





*It's A World of Laughter, A World of Tears;
It's A World of Hopes, And A World of Fears.
There's So Much That We Share, That It's Time We're
Aware
It's A Small World After All

There is Just One Moon, And One Golden Sun
And A Smile Means Friendship To Everyone.
Though The Mountains Divide, and The Oceans Are Wide
It's A Small World After All.

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■ Although it is 1985, Senior Arlene Villa seems to believe it is 1967 during Homecoming Spirit Week.



■ Cross Country Coach, Mr. Cochran, inspires Monique Kragten before a race with his "words of wisdom."

■ During the Powder Puff Pep Rally, the cheerleaders showed what talent they had by going a little wild.





■ During the hot summer week of Homecoming, Jim Williams relaxes in the shade on Toga Day.



■ On Halloween Dress-Up Day, no one knew if Kathy Kurtz was a mom or dressed normally.



Keeping Our Lives at Katella — ‘A Small World’

Communication is a very important function in the lives of many people today. We can communicate with our bodies, our mouth, how we act, how we move, and the list goes on. In our ever-changing world of computers and technology, one thing we must improve is our ability to communicate with each other.

Here at Katella we

are our own kind of world with our organizations the different countries. Each one of our many groups at Katella has its own personal way of accomplishing its goals. Although we speak more than 10 different languages at Katella, the students all share common ideas and goals — to learn, to compete, to grow, and to love.

With improvements made and changes accomplished, our world can communicate with each other with ease. It is like that infamous water-ride at Disneyland that everyone knows so well. And in it you can hear the children of the world singing that although we speak many different languages, we all live in a “Small World.”



At football games, the team was cheered on by the not-so-quiet "Goon Squad."



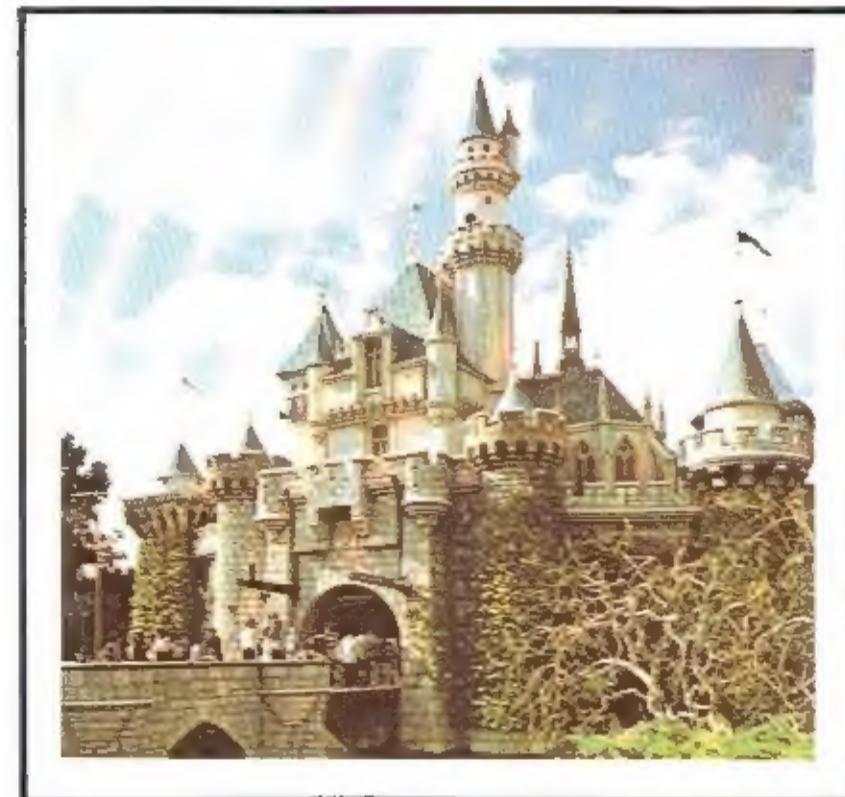
Varsity football player Charles Song listens with fellow Knights to the Coach's game strategy.



■ It seems as though the Eddie Murphy impersonator is actually junior John Lloyd in disguise.



■ A view of the infamous Disneyland castle, a hangout of many Katella students and worldwide friends.



Seniors Becky Armandariz and Jeania Christensen as members of the future C.P.A. club spread the activity news.

Katella's Small World Has Influenced Lives



Katella students do not have to think twice if you ask them "Have we changed?" the definitive answer would, of course, be "YES." The students at Katella are all at that age when the music that we listen to affects the way we dress, talk, and act. This is another form of communication that we need in the world today because it influences a person's style.

We all know that because we all come from different backgrounds, countries, or languages, each individual's style is unique. As you think about this, think about the role you play throughout these pages of our world because "It's A Small World."



Coach Coy helps his Varsity Football team with his strategy from the sidelines

"Now I know we have more spirit than that," says Varsity Cheerleader Sharon Vopat to school Mascot "Alletak."

THE REVENGERS

■ Punker for a day, Melissa Scheier's quieter side

■ Tracy Rosander, Arlene Villa, and Steve Trull show us their "faces"

■ James Devore shows off more than just his legs at the powder puff pep rally



It's a world of laughter, a world of tears ... It's a world of laughter, a

A more tightly knit group

"Good morning faculty, staff, and Katella student body . . ." Sound familiar? It's the morning announcements that brought you news of the whirlwind activities throughout your days at Katella. For the sports fanatic, the announcements offered the current update on school athletic events. To the more academic student, they brought reports of clubs, meetings, seminars, and college opportunities. Others learned of the latest information on dances and social events. These various activities helped to bring the Katella student body closer together during the 1984-85 school year.

In addition to the usual dances and sports activities, new events such as the Trivial Pursuit Tournament and other special assemblies were introduced. The Drama department successfully produced plays such as "Stage Door," "Desk Set," and "Once Upon A Mattress." Spirit weeks sponsored by the ASB Cabinet sparked creativity and provided lunchtime entertainment. All of these events helped break up the monotony of school days.

By sharing these times together, the Katella Knights became a more tightly knit group. Activities provided the common ground needed to unify our student body and improve our relationships with each other. Differences were set aside as the students worked together for a central motive, a common goal. We have proved, once again, that it truly is a small world after all.

— By Noelle Giffin and
Shelly Dame

■ **Gaga Squad** shows their real colors at the football game.

■ **John Lloyd:** Not just a knight, but a Katella Knight.

world of tears . . . It's a world of laughter, a world of tears . . . It's a wor

■ John Song's motto is: "Let's go Crazy."

■ "I wanna tell ya just how much I love ya!" says Debra Grosso to Steve Trull.

■ It's the Motley Crew, live, at Katelyn's Howdy Dance. Dave Romero, Brad Ebersol, Jerry Porter, and Ron Ward.





Howdy Dance Sizzles

Have you ever felt like you've been inside a sweltering forge? If so, you were probably at the Howdy dance on Friday, September 14, 1984. If one will recall, the school year started in the middle of what could be described as a heat wave.

The dance was held in the multi-purpose room or what is commonly known as the cafeteria, which did not make matters any better. But don't get the wrong idea. The dance had a massive turnout.

The Howdy kicked off another great school year and helped the freshmen get acquainted with the rest of the student body.

Mike Moss, from Sound Dimensions, supplied a variety in style of music. Most were upbeat songs, allowing the kids to really show their "stuff" on the dance floor. One of our Goon Squad members, David Linker went out of his way to parade his talents to amused onlookers.

With crazy dancers, excruciating heat, and support from the Song and Cheer, the Howdy sizzled in more ways than one.



■ Dave Linker and April Eaton "Strut Hot" on the dance floor



Eating banana, David Linker hops toward the finish line in the banana race

Denise Powell and Jennifer Carbine model for the camera

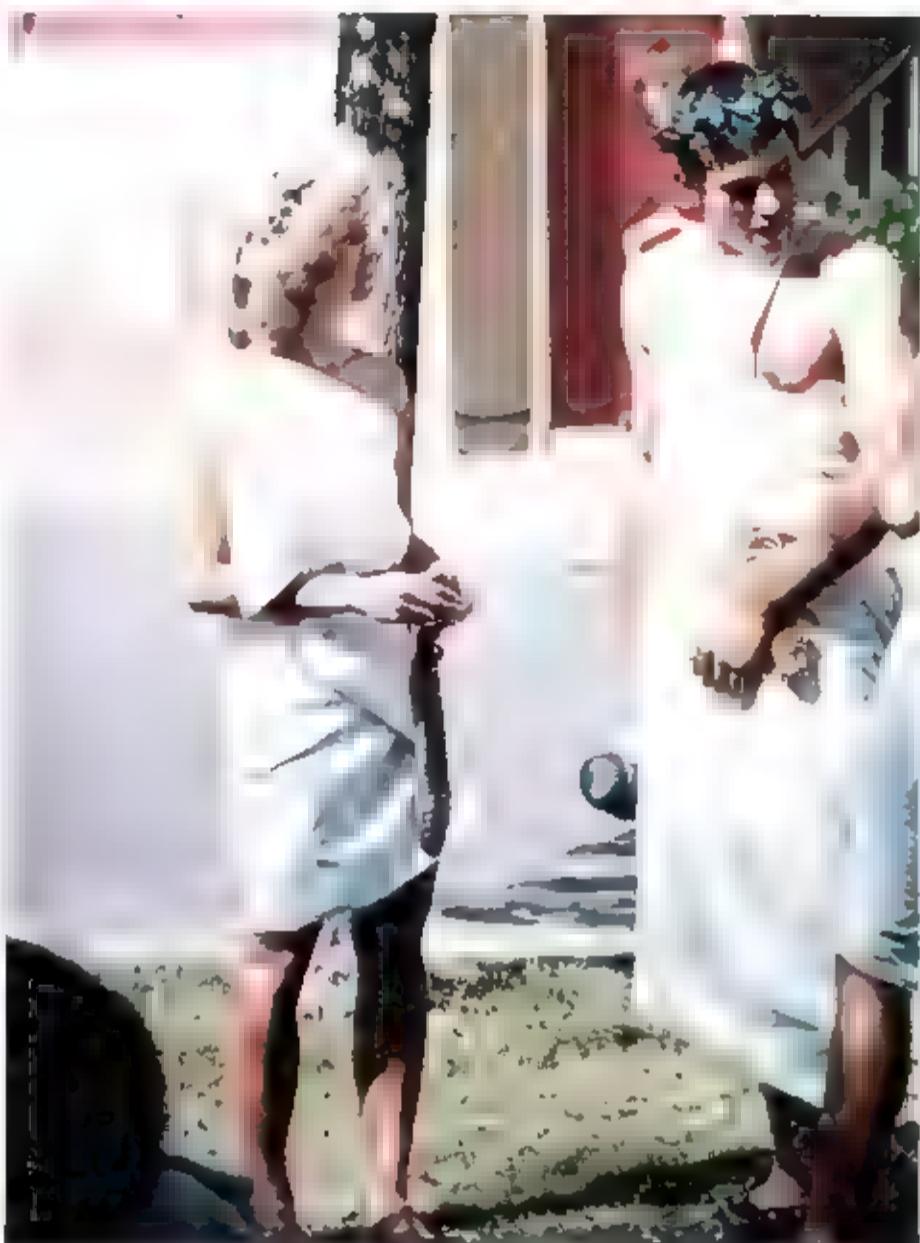
Everyone's favorite, Mickey Mouse!

Matt Borden and Steve Trull, better known as Echo and the Bunnymen, belt it out at the lip-syncing contest



Spirit Week Sparks Students Imagination

From Mickey Mouse To Echo and The Bunnymen



“Compared to last year's Spirit Week, this year we had original ideas and more people got involved,” said Charlotte Russell. ASB organized the dress-up days and lunchtime activities to celebrate the Homecoming this year. The week commenced with character T-shirt Day. Mickey Mouse, Batman and Robin . . . and even a rainbow wig (?) were seen on campus. Everyone gathered together to watch the banana race at lunch. On Tuesday, students modeled their punk, new ro, and neon looks at the fashion show at lunch of Trendy Day. Fame struck Katella on Wednesday — Star Look-alike Day. Personalities such as Tina Turner, Cindy Lauper, and even Michael Jackson were spotted around campus that day. At lunch we were entertained with a concert at which the Monkees and Echo and the Bunnymen performed. Roman Day, although a better name for it would have been Toga Day, was also a success. Sporting sheets and olive leaves, these twentieth-century Romans competed in “chariot races” during lunch. Friday was the traditional Colors Day and school spirit continued to rise. Sounds of enthusiasm filled the gym at the Homecoming assembly. Former song and cheerleaders, drill team captains and other alumni returned to celebrate this year's Homecoming with us.



1 Joy Danley and Tony Ruiz socialize before the chariot races.

1 Commissioner of Assemblies, Steve Trull, holds the microphone as he hosts the Homecoming assembly.

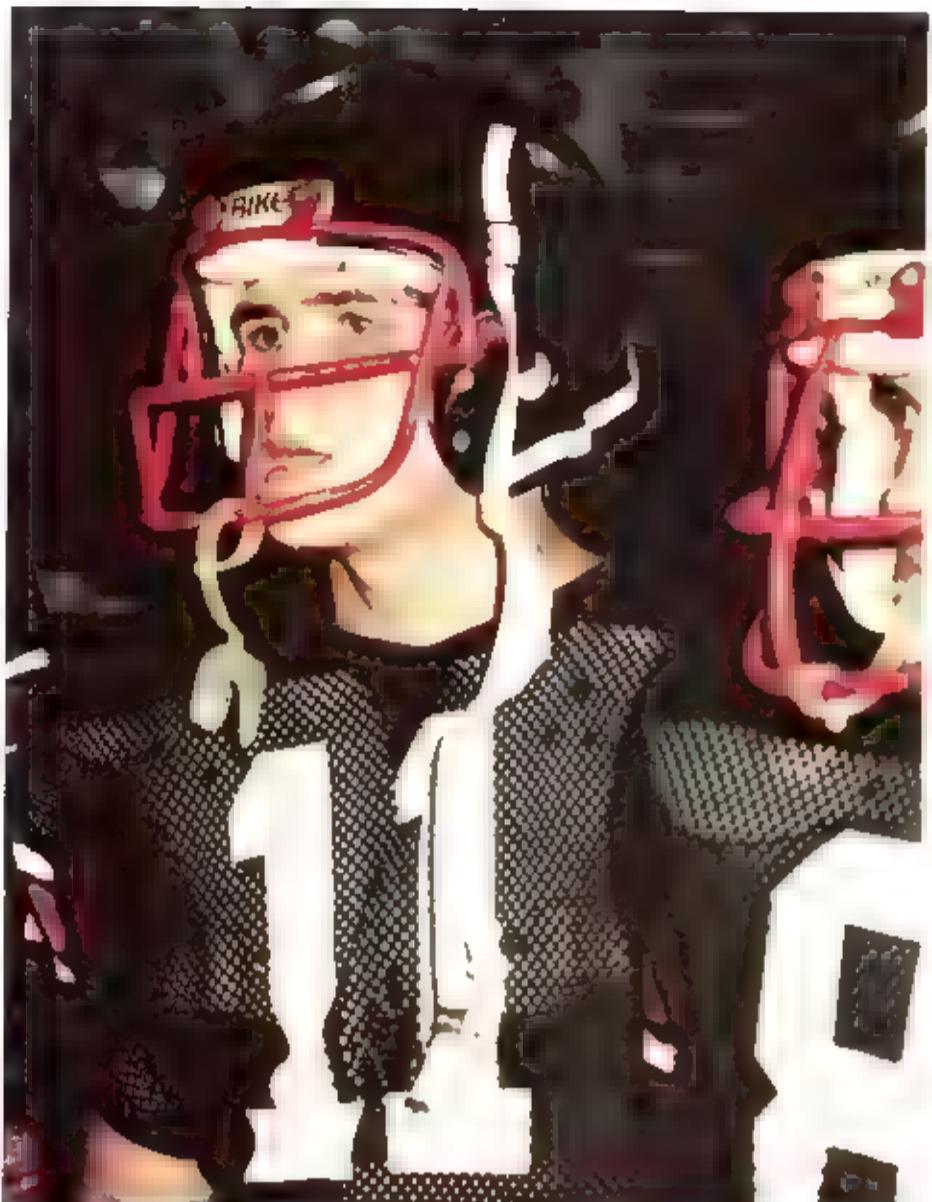
1 Shawna Donnelly is monkeying around at the banana races.

1 Kristi Hooker appears as Michael Jackson on Star look-alike day.

1 Chris Bruno shows his spirit by wearing a rainbow wig.







After watching their team play a rough first half against Esperanza, the number one team in the Empire league, the Katella Knights were anxious to discover who their homecoming King and Queen would be. The half-time ceremony began with a unique performance from the Band and Drill Team. Then, transported by Packards supplied by the ASB Cabinet, the entire court circled the field beginning with freshmen Danny Briggs and Rhonda Beaudoin. Next came sophomores Brian Buchanan and Kristi Hooker, and then were the juniors, Wayne Petrakis and Sandy Weildon. Last but certainly not least the senior court, consisting of the following: Ricky Duran, Halle MacDonald, John Paboojian, Kathy Kurtz, Steve Trull and Julie Schultz. They then proceeded down the fifty yard line, accompanied by their proud parents. At last the moment everyone was waiting for

The homecoming King and Queen for 1984 were Steve Trull and Halle MacDonald. Immediately the Queen's name was lit up in lights, much to the surprise of the spectators. "It was the most exciting thing in my life," said Halle. Remarkably enough, Halle is the third royal subject in her family. Thanks to the planning of the ASB and Mr. Norm Fried, the half-time ceremonies sparked up most everyone's evening.



■ An elegant sophomore court, Kristi Hooker and Brian Buchanan.

■ Due to uncontrolled circumstances, Junior Prince Wayne Petrakis couldn't participate in half-time ceremonies.

■ Accompanied by their proud parents, freshmen Rhonda Beaudoin and Danny Briggs proceed down the football field



■ Dressed in the latest fashion, Laura Grensing and best friend Jon take a break from the dance floor.

■ Kristy Brower and date Bobby Erbst order their pictures

■ Tricia Wilcox and company anticipate a night they'll never forget.



SHARING THE NIGHT TOGETHER



“The Magnolia Room was one of the best places to hold the Homecoming. It was big with plenty of room to dance." This was the review given by Senior Lori Davis who, along with many others were pleased with the choice of location. The Magnolia Room, of course, is located on the second floor of the Disneyland hotel.

The Homecoming was held on October 20, 1984 and turned out to be a lively occasion. Our 350 students attended this one night experience and approximately twenty alumni reunited with old friends to "party-it-up!"

Scotty McKay DJ'd the dance with continuous requests, some of which couldn't even be played due to lack of time.

The ASB Senior cabinet did a great job in putting this particular dance together. They even picked up the tab for everyone who parked in the hotel's lot.

"It was a break-even deal, we didn't lose money but we didn't profit," added Mr. Fried, "even though, I was very pleased with the outcome. It was well worth it."

With the laughter between friends and an added spice of romance for a few, "Sharing the Knight Together," was indeed, an appropriate theme.

■ Cliff Winterbottom, Marianne Frizell, Jessica Wilken, and John Ocampo have fun just watching people dance

■ Georgia Ypma and escort, Steve Stechschulte, seem happy to be there

■ Billy Brownfield and Michelle Singlet, "Cuddle-up."

■ Junior, Krista Johnson dances the night away



Students Unite for a Good Cause.

During the weeks of April 15th through the 26th, Katella students raised an incredible 3500 dollars. "Although the goal of \$5000 was not reached, the United Way fund drive was still a great success," said Diane Hornsby, Secretary of Student Affairs.

The competition among the first period classes brought in the larger percentage of the money, with Mr. Coy's class bringing in a remarkable 1500 dollars. The dunk tank also added to the goal. At only 25¢ a throw, many students participated in this lunch-time activity. Other activities included the jello dunk, the chocolate-banana feed, and the balloon toss. The contributors

also got a chance to guess the numbers of candy in a jar at 25¢ a guess. This also added to the total Ian Donelly won this competition.

Also included in the weeks were dress-up days, such as triplets day and pajama day. A slave sale also took place raising even more money to put towards the goal. The students even got involved in a tug-o-war, which the juniors won.

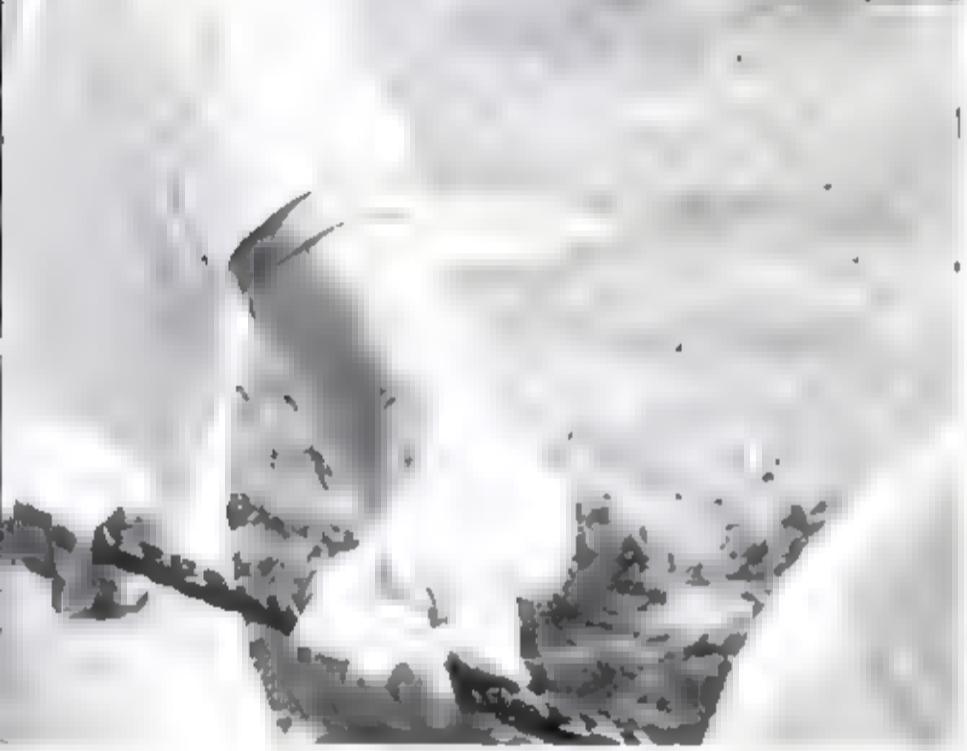
It was exciting to see the Katella student body become involved with something that meant helping other people not so well off as themselves. Perhaps next year Katella will raise \$5000. and Dr. Escoe will shave his head when the goal is reached. In the meantime, good job Katella! You should be proud of your accomplishment.



■ Andrea Parks, Tammy Gross, and Heidi Faessel taunt the thrower, only to be mercilessly dunked in the tank of chilly water.



A black and white photograph capturing a lively school pep rally at Katterla High School. In the foreground, a large banner stretches across the hallway. The banner features the text "KATELLA HIGH SCHOOL WEEK" in large, bold letters, followed by "UNITED WAY APRIL 15-26, 1985". Below this, additional text includes "APRIL 15th - Slave Sale, Pickle Sale", "APRIL 16th - Balloon Toss, Sale", and "chilly water". The background shows students in school uniforms cheering and waving, creating a festive atmosphere.



■ **Tracy Rosander**, senior, fruitlessly attempts to win the tug-o-war

■ **Kerri Slaughter** munches on her favorite food—chocolate-covered bananas

■ **Tony Ruiz** finds out that taking the plunge isn't nearly as fun as he thought

Ka-Hi Assemblies In Good Cheer

Once in a while, everyone enjoys a break from their everyday routine at school. A chance to get together with friends and maybe act a little rowdy. That's what assemblies are all about. That's the time when the entire student body can come together and show their school spirit.

This year we had some new and different kinds of assemblies along with the old traditional ones. Freshmen were welcomed at the Howdy Assembly, which kicked off the school year. Following the Howdy Assembly was the Homecoming Assembly, an all time favorite. Former cheerleaders, songleaders, mascots, and drill team leaders along with other alumni joined us in this celebration. Another traditional one is the Holiday Assembly. Drill team's dancing elves and a visit from Santa Claus ignited the spirit of the season. In January, Cary Trivanovich, a mime, came to Katella to demonstrate his fascinating skill. A new assembly this year was the Dating Game. This T.V. take-off generated many laughs from the student body. The year ended with the Senior Good-Bye Assembly. A fun and carefree gathering wishing good-luck to the departing Seniors.

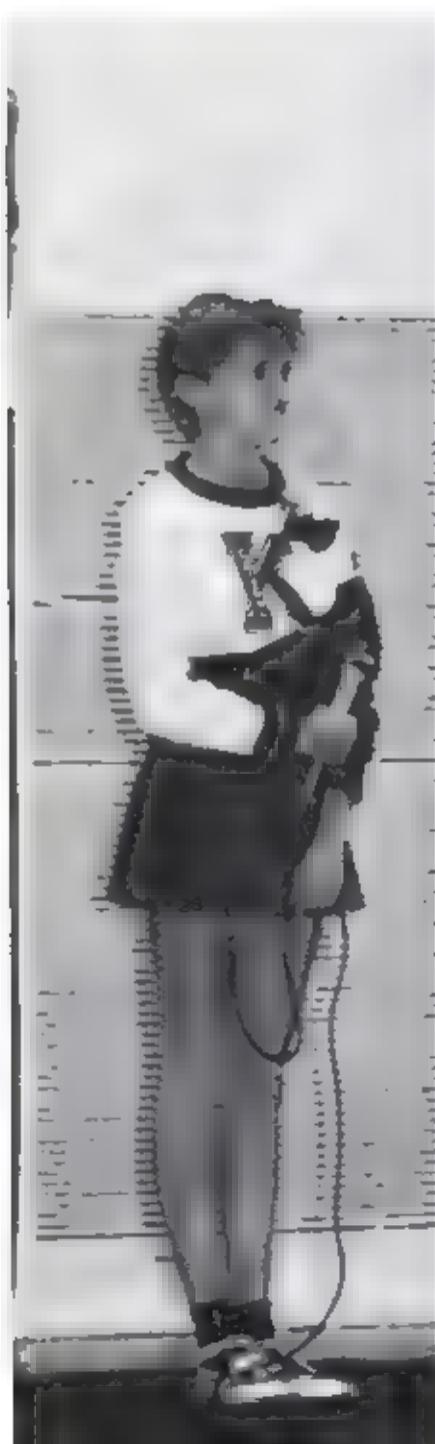
In conclusion, assemblies unite the student bodies and raise the spirit and pride we have for our school.



■ Crystal Lewis accepts the crowds approval with a smile

■ David Linker sings from the bottom of his heart

■ So Senior, Charlotte Russel, peps the crowd for the upcoming Powder Puff game



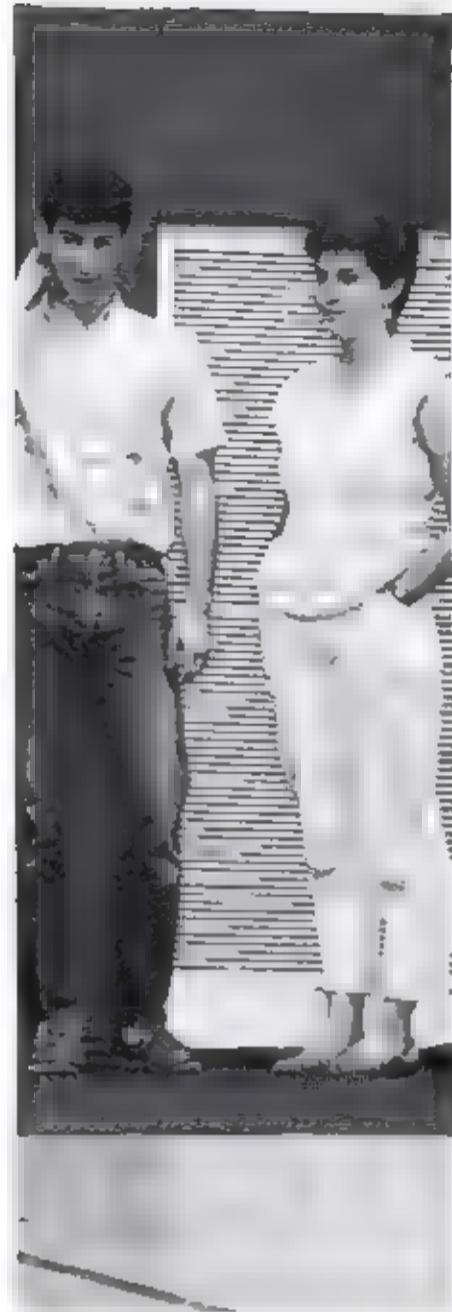


■ Mime, Cary Trivanovich, portrays a parked car at a drive-in theatre, for our special guest assembly

■ The determined crowd presents this banner at a pep assembly

■ The buzzing crowd of a Katella High audience wait anxiously for the show to begin

THE DATING GAME



During the past school year, Katella saw one tradition start from scratch and another continue on nobly. Both involved heavy student participation to be successes.

New was the "Dating Game" assembly held in the gym in front of the entire student body. The mood was completely set on Valentine's Day with background scenery and music taken from the infamous television show of the same name. Matt Post was chosen by a girl from Valencia over Tony Ruiz and Joey Novelich, and Diane Hornsby was chosen by the ASB President from St. John Bosco over Monique Kragten and Pernille Schiellerup.

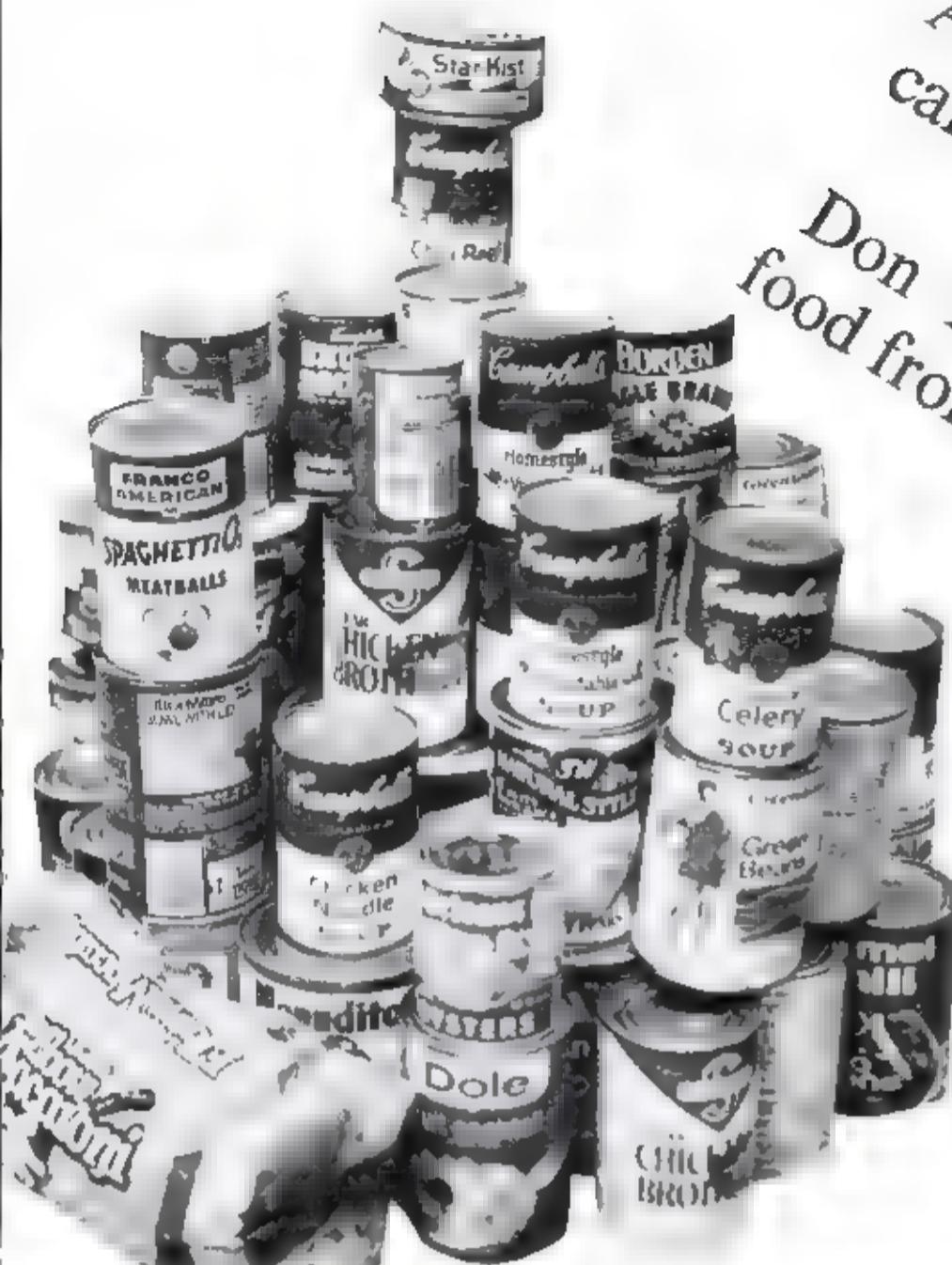
Old was the continuing tradition of the canned food drive. Katella students showed their generosity by giving over one ton worth of food to the orphanage in Tecate, Mexico. So much food was given by the students that there was enough to give to the Euclid Street Baptist Church, which distributes food to the needy in our area.

One new tradition. One old tradition. Both were great successes in 1984-85, and both will continue onward into the future of Katella.

■ The ASB president from St. John Bosco appears to be mildly excited at the prospect of a date with Diane Hornsby, the lucky winner

■ The three bachelorettes, Monique Kragten, Diane Hornsby, and Pernille Schiellerup, debate over the possible answers to impress the eligible bachelor

■ The anxious crowd, Jim Clement in particular, gives well-thought advice to the contestants.



An extremely small sampling of the
canned food taken from the one ton
collected.
Don Yourstone carefully weighs the
food from each class to keep on top of
the contest.

- Canned Food Drive Continues as Dating Game Sparks.
- Excitement as a New Tradition!"



Sadies goes without a hitch!

March 23 was this year's date for the exciting and traditional Katella Sadie Hawkins dance. As usual, the hoedown was held at Knott's Berry Farm, from 5 to 10 p.m. Many couples turned out for this semi-casual dance, sporting many unique & interesting threads. Overalls, Levi's, and the ever-popular western plaid shirts were seen as well as tank tops, buggy pants, and bright colors.

A traditional chuck-wagon dinner was included with the cost of the tickets. It was served from 6 to 8 so that both early birds and late comers could enjoy the dinner, which consisted of a barbecue and Knott's famous boysenberry pie.

After the filling dinner, couples had a chance to work it off with vigorous dancing. Music was provided by the DJ and his crew. Everything from The Vandals to The Time was played, including student requests. In addition, special effects made the dance unique, with curling smoke and flashing lights.

Pseudomarriages were performed by the Rabbi Fried and many couples were hitched, even with brussel sprouts for a bouquet.

"It was the best dance I've ever been to," was Denise Knight's ecstatic reaction to this event. The sophomores obviously did a super job in planning the dance, and once again, a Katella tradition was carried on.



Gabi Jimenez and special friend caught in a light-hearted embrace

Sadies boyfriend, Herman, shows up for this exciting Katella tradition



■ No square dancing here, just good "ole" rock-n-roll

■ Janet LaFerre and Todd Wagner chow down on a meal fit for a cowboy

■ Karen Davini and date take a break from the dance floor

■ Heather McKelvie, David Dement, Per Madsen, and Julie Harrington immensely enjoying themselves and the food





■ Lynn Davenport dances while being honorably recognized.

CMT Whistler walks away, proud of his accomplishments.

Awards For All Seasons

All of us will remember the balmy evening of Awards Night on June 5, 1985, when students, faculty and proud parents gathered for the presentations. Dr. Escue opened the evening with a welcome and then Mr. Farrer added a few words of his own. Then on with the awards. The first awards were given to those outstanding students in each department. Recognition was given to the Gold Seal Bearers and Academic Honors. All were then presented with this year's Valedictorian, Sandra Mathews, and Salutatorian, Angela Huisman, Halle MacDonald, Theresa Maaly, and Clara Saucedo. More honors and recognitions were made to those students who won scholarships and grants. Our own Dr. Escue was presented with an award on achieving his Doctorate! Despite the heat, all that were involved felt it was a gratifying evening.

■ Dr. Escue is happily surprised at his award for receiving his Doctorate this year.

■ Valedictorian, Sandra Mathews, accepts her award.

■ Gold Seal Bearers are presented with their awards.



Senior Class of 85 Say Farewell

On Friday, May 31, 1985, the Senior class gathered together in the Little Theater and on the athletic field to pat each other on the back for surviving 12 years (13 if one went to kindergarten) of formal education.

First on the agenda was the Senior assembly, which featured performances by the songleaders, drill team, a

group called "Feedback", and a Rodney Dangerfield impersonator. The highlight of this otherwise drab get together was Jim Devore's hilarious conversation with J.R., his Speak'n'Spell.

Then it was over to have a picture of the class taken, then out to the basketball courts where the seniors ate their own weight in hamburgers

and soft drinks.

On Thursday, June 13th, 1985, the class of '85 once again gathered together. This time it was mere hours before graduation at the Phoenix Club where the Senior Breakfast, otherwise known as the last informal get together, took place.

It was both a happy and melancholy occasion as

friends met for what might be the last time.

When it finally came to an end, the students hesitated in leaving one another. They knew that in a few mere hours they would graduate into a new life, leaving high school behind, making their moments together that much more precious.



■ Albert Rangel "kicks-back" after a filling lunch of hamburgers and potato chips

■ Mr. Escoe gives service with a little more than a smile to Karen Divine.

■ Eileen Givens and Martha Rios are happy to have a free day off from school

■ Ashik Patel receives the award for "most likely to succeed"

■ Dennis and Dea Brunet "the cutest couple" share the award.

■ Tammy Delatorre, Dina Gallerina, David Ferrone, and Angel Macios enjoy their senior breakfast.

■ Seniors Kristy Faircloth and Colette Yates reflect on the past year





The California Plaza, where the junior-senior prom was held, provided a romantic garden setting and conveniently happened to be next door to Movieland Wax Museum. Each person received a ticket to go through the tour free that night.

"Just One More Night" was the theme of the dance and how appropriate. The theme was taken from Phil Collins' top ten hit and was played as the Prom King and Queen shared the spotlight on the dance floor. Who

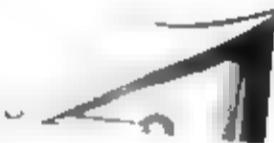
was this handsome couple! Shawn Donnelly and Monique Kragten, chosen by their fellow classmates. As the song went on, couples proceeded to join in.

The atmosphere was filled with good cheer as the girls complimented each other on their dresses, while the guys talked about how much they devoured during dinner.

This dance was superior to

others this year due to the fact that most people stayed until the end of the dance. Cheryl Wright expressed that "It was the best formal dance this year." As each couple left the dance they received a gift from the junior class, a 5x7 picture frame, which was a nice touch to end such an enchanted evening.

■ Arm in arm, these chums, Kim Davins and Stacey Tokagi, sing to the music.



■ Despite everything, Jim Hardy and Kelly Ford arrived at the dance in high spirits

■ Shawn Donnelly and Monique Kragten lead the dance to "Just One More Night"

■ Sheri Rossini, Collett Yates, and dates share the evening together

■ Having a pleasant chat are Karyn Hess and Karlyn Fisher.



Powder Puff Pulled Off

Girls boasting football jerseys and guys bobbing up and down in short skirts and spirited sweaters. Sound a bit bizarre? Well, on November 30, this was the scene celebrating the juniors and seniors Powder Puff game. To point out an interesting fact, this year's game was the first to succeed in three years, despite the efforts made in the past.

The teams began working out two weeks prior to the game. The basics of football such as holding and clipping were taught by each of the team's own staff of coaches.

The day of the game, a pep assembly was held at the amphitheater. It was here that the enthusiastic cheerleaders performed to support their teams. According to their class they called themselves the "Jammin' Juniors" and "Sooo... Seniors" football teams.

The two weeks of training were put to the test that afternoon at 3:00 when the game commenced. Half-time came but the score steadfast at 0-0. It was in the third quarter that the "Jammin' Juniors" made an interception return and a two-point conversion! The "Sooo... Seniors" failed to gain from the chance given to them during the fourth quarter, so the conquest fell to the side of the "Jammin' Juniors."

Powder Puff was indeed a win for all who were involved. It was ASB who deserved the credit for pulling this one off and now everyone is convinced that Powder Puff will thrive for years to come.

■ A swift Linda Stoterneau eludes her vicious opponents

■ Kerri Slaughter carefully contemplates her strategy on the forthcoming challenge

■ A nifty Joy Danley sprints towards her goal

■ The talented "cheerleaders" bravely support their heroines





Ghosts Haunt Katella

To celebrate Halloween dress-up day, the Katella campus was flourished by Goblins, Ghous, witches and devils. They were, of course, the student body who showed just how original they could get. There were lunch-time activities for those who wanted to get in the "spirit" of things and there were prizes given to those with the best costume.



Ghosts and Goblins appear for the

Masquerader shows her festivity

One never knows what peculiar
characters one might meet

A fantastical creature snarls at the
photographer



■ Terry Dought, Janee Charpentier, and escorts laugh the night away



■ Mishi Frizell and former Katella student, Miles Burnett, enjoy the evening.

■ Nancy Grabowski "gets down" with date Rich Grise.





Ed Ward and Jennifer Lopez share a tender moment

Joyce Butterfield and date step out on the dance floor

Shy, Anthony Hill looks down while Marquito Harris smiles for the camera

Tuxedoes and Gowns Bedeck 'A Winter's Rose'

What seemed to be a chilling winter was warmed with one of the most charming and elegant dances; The Winter Formal.

It was held at the Diamond Bar Country Club on January 19, 1985. Many of the student body attended anticipating a glamorous evening. Couples were dressed for the occasion. The girls with their exquisite gowns, the boys dressed in formal tuxedoes.

Groups sat at white covered tables each centered with a single rose symbolizing the dance's theme: A Winter's Rose.

The music was supplied by a live band called the "Instigators." "They performed well although more slow songs should have been played," commented Dan Brunet. Having a live band play at a formal dance was quite a change from having a D.J. It was an experiment that turned out well.



Frosh Dethrone Jrs. & Srs. to Become "King of the Hill"

What political leader said, "I forgot to duck, honey?" That's one of the many questions in the game of Trivial Pursuit. On Friday, November 16, 1984, what began with 28 teams ended up with just two. Burns' Unbalanced Forces and Mizer's Macho Men Plus One were the remaining teams left to battle it out in the Katella gym.

Mr. Werschke, Mr. Frank, and Miss Mizer determined their version of the popular board game that has been sweeping the country. Each first period class was represented by three to six selected students. A flip of the coin decided which team would throw the die first. The die determined one of the six categories. After the question was read, each team had fifteen seconds to answer the question correctly and earn one point.

The crowded gym was buzzing with excitement that day and television cameras were everywhere. The mediator, Mr. Dick Werschke, introduced Mr. Burns' Unbalanced Forces and Mrs. Mizer's Macho Men Plus One. The game started and Burns' Unbalanced Forces answered eleven straight in a row, and half-time they led 18-4. With 4:26 remaining, Mizer made a miraculous comeback. In the last thirty seconds, the score was 18-25, but time ran out for Burns' Unbalanced Forces. With a final score of 20-25, Mizer's Macho Men Plus One became "King of the Hill."

- Steve Pagaduan forces his wheels to turn.
- Burns' Unbalanced Forces look puzzled by the last question
- The scoreboard shows off the final outcome of the competition.
- Kirk Hoiberg ponders over his teammate's answer before time runs out.
- Mr. Dick Werschke wonders how he ever got into this mess.



WHAT IS THE COLOR OF YAK'S MILK? . . . PINK
WHAT IS TWO ALL BEEF PATTIES, SPECIAL SAUCE, LETTUCE, CHEESE, PICKLES, ONIONS ON
A SESAME SEED BUN? . . . BIG MAC
WHAT'S MICKEY MOUSE'S PET'S NAME? . . . PLUTO



Look in the closet and what is seen? Well that question has a wide variety of answers

There are so many different styles, colors, patterns and tastes in this world today and they all bring out the characters of the individual person who displays them.

Styles range from the radical punker to the conservative preppy — from spiked blue hair to a blunt one length cut.

Styles reflect many things. Music is a major manifestation of the way we dress, such as New Ro's, Heavy metal, New Wave, and Punk. Music brings friends together. Where would we be if we didn't have friends? This world would really be an empty place.

Friends also bring out the fashions that we wear, usually if you see something new on someone you want to try it, then everybody's wearing it. High school is a place where you learn, but you also spend time with your friends

Music and fashion can also bring couples together. You could meet your future boyfriend/girlfriend at a concert, or just by the way you dress. After all friends, music, and fashion make the world a better place in which to live



FASHIONS ABOUND AT KATELLA IN '85



■ Lance Rushing and friend laugh it up during one of many dress-up days at Katella

■ With her wardrobe just out of Vogue, Carla Trease spends time telling friends about her fabulous clothes.

■ Junior Wayne Petrakis laughs while senior Jeff Johnson flaunts his enthusiasm at the Howdy Dance

■ While decorating the school for Color's Day, Halle MacDonald and Crystal Lewis got a little drenched by all the excitement

■ Junior Vida Powers gives friend, Maria Ippolito, a warm "bear" hug.



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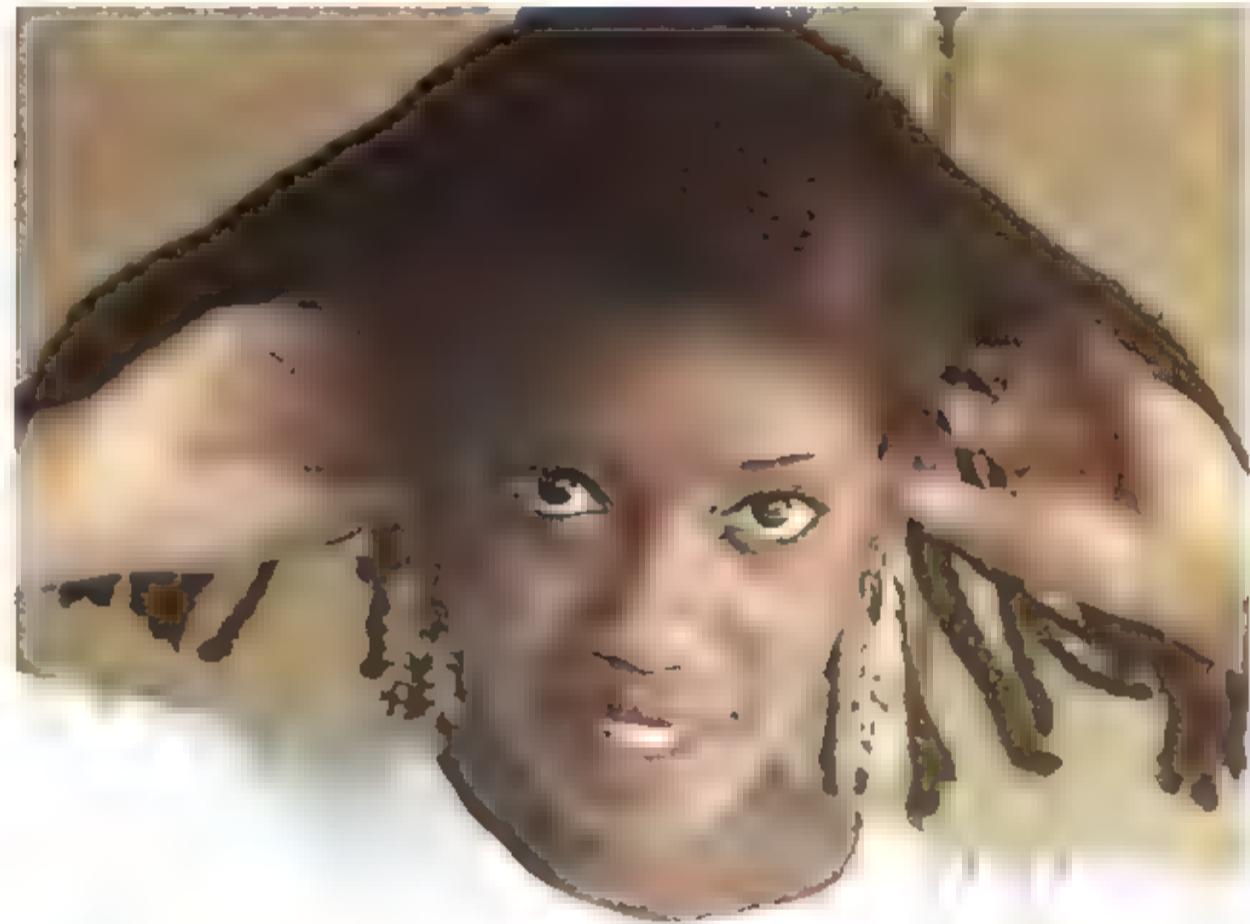
At Katella High School there are several styles to dress, such as: Ska, mod, punk, rockabilly, preppy, heavy metal, surfer, and new wavers to name a few. As you roam around Katella's campus, you will come upon students who represent these styles. Nearly everyone is put into a category according to their individual taste. As you stroll, you will see Steve Beacroft with his parka and perfectly flat flattop. As you continue, you may run into Gina Womack. You will know her when you see her because she'll be the one dressed like yo mama used to dress. Today, it's called the "Mod" way to dress. If you come across someone with furry pants and a nose ring, it's probably Andy Hamer. Laura Grensing is a rockabilly with her hair pomped h.g.h, a jean jacket and a hoop skirt. Matt Vargo, Halle MacDonald, and Joyce Butterfield dress nicely. The

■ Lifting her numerous corn rows, Shelley Winder displays her exotic earrings

■ Sunglasses and a top-knot fit in well with the casual look of Lehua Ludlow.

■ Senior Tony Calderone favors a contrast of colors with his black jacket and white hair

■ Loose-fitting clothes and teased hair describe junior Kim Davini's style of dress





style they prefer is preppy. Jeff Massmeyer and Ray Barbeyo dress the heavy metal style with cropped hair and rock T-shirts. Some of the surfers you might see are Jerome Nellesen, Paul Brown, and Sean Foreman. They'll be the ones with the "Mau. and Sons" shirts and "Rip Curl" clothing.

Laura Grensing, when asked why she dresses the way she does replied, "Because it's what I like and I don't look like everyone else. I like to buy my clothes in Hollywood, Penny Lane, Gasoline Alley, Attics Delights, etc."

Joyce Butterfield said, "I like a preppy style because I feel the way I dress is traditional and not a fad. Traditional clothing will always be "in." I like to shop at Fashion Island and South Coast Plaza because it has stores like Duck and Co., At Ease, Red Balloon, and my favorite store is Nordstroms."

■ Senior Anthony Pasterelo, the all-time sweatshirt wearer

■ This profile frames freshman Christine Feutz's eccentric coifure.

■ Down-to-earth Tiffany Barlow poses to show her style of clothing that she favors.





Andy Hamer dresses the way he does — a punk style, because he says he's supporting a sub-culture that deviates from mainstream fashion. He says he shops for most of his clothes at thrift stores.

Among the other styles on campus, another popular thing this year is hair "ratting" — tangling your hair and teasing it as high as it will possibly "stretch." Melissa Sullivan and Kim Davini must go through an entire case of hair spray in one week! It's really wild lookin'! I would probably put them under the category of "Siouxsie" freaks'

Most people at Katella dress according to what they're comfortable in, however, it's hard to imagine being comfortable in combat boots, blue hair, or a ton of hair spray on your hair. Oh well, to each his own!

Junior Anh Phan displays a fashionable design on her snow white sweatshirt.

Showing the latest in eyewear is junior Matt Borden.



■ A trendy look for the hair is displayed by senior Brian Feutz.

■ Andy Hamer shows the newest, exotic leg wear, a style that only a punker can wear.





■ "Did you get a load of the way she is dressed," exclaims Jim Devore about junior Jennifer Buxton.

■ Although one is a junior and the other a sophomore, Carrie Rader and Heather Martins don't mind being together



Ann San Mateo, Earl Boberg, Linda Stotereau, Ed Partch, Greg Dang, and Ross Reyes show the style of clothes that they prefer on Halloween.

Foreign exchange student Pernille Schiellerup and senior Myrna Barker share an international friendship

It looks like Tom and Jerry have finally become friends at last





One will find one thing that binds together the youth of today. Music. Music has a definite influence on the adolescent society of the United States, England and Japan.

One aspect of music is the major impact on fashion. Madonna, Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper and Prince have all participated in creating new fashion trends. Large amounts of jewelry, colorful tank tops, gloves, neon and lace clothing have all been new styles for teens influenced mainly by their favorite rock stars.

Not only is the music itself an important part of our life, but the actual live performance of the artist can create a delirious effect on thousands. Whether it's going to see a four hour Bruce Springsteen concert, paying over forty dollars for a Jacksons and Prince ticket or waiting overnight at the ticketron outlet hoping to get a Depeche Mode ticket before there's another 13 minute sell out, we all seem to go to the extreme.

If one wants to be "Mommy's Little Mon-

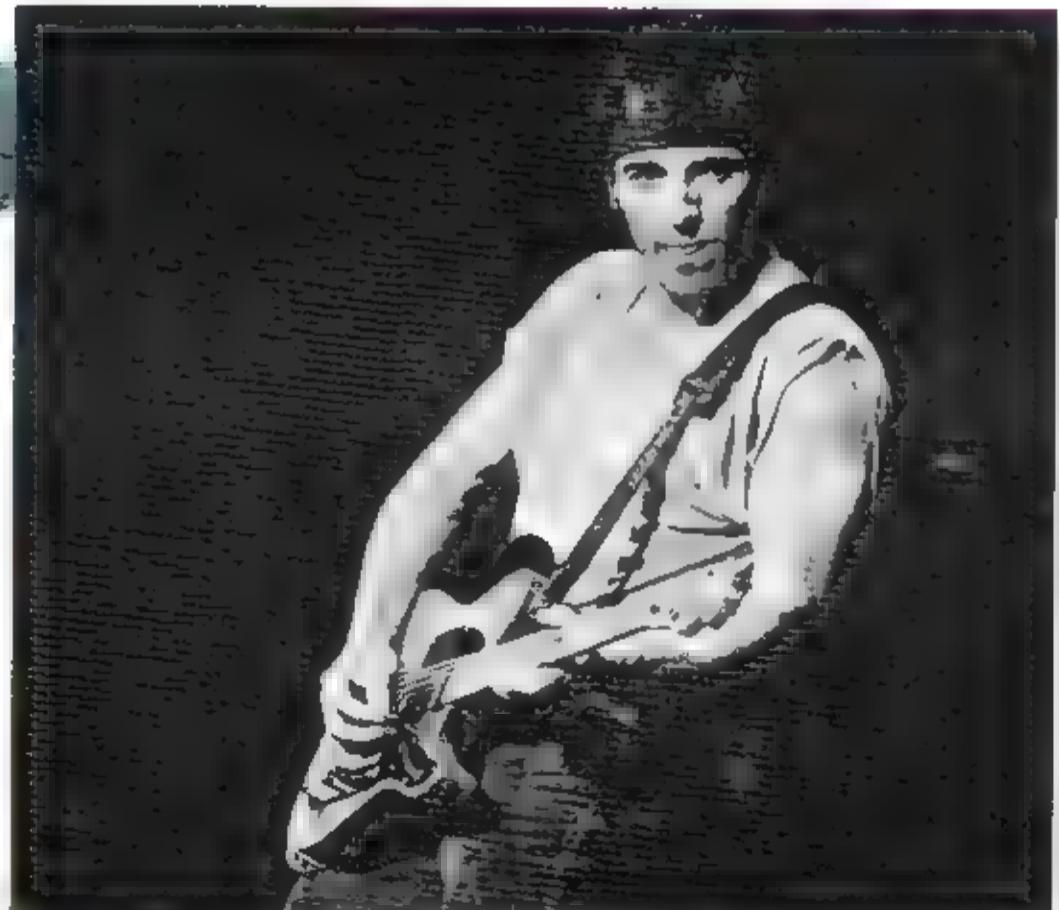
ster" they can. Even though we may not like a particular group brings forth we enjoy. Punk Rock, Heavy Metal, and Pop music present in their

Unfortunate this brings forth a sense of rivalry and disagreement among teens and often our world is more isolated and smaller. However, some of the stars themselves are will-



example of how music can cut across the ethnic and cultural barriers. This group consists of the vocal talents of such English groups as Duran Duran, Culture Club, Spandau Ballet, Wham and Bananarama as well as other top artists from the British music scene. The sales of this recording have generated over 10 million dollars to help relieve the famine in Ethiopia. The record is called, "Do They Know It's Christmas?" And is an important example of competing groups getting together for a good cause. Music is not just a form of entertainment, but is also a definite, positive factor of cooperation and a way to spread the message of peace throughout the world.

- Freshman Justin Post gets into the beat of things wearing a traditional preppy style outfit.
- Strutting her stuff on the dance floor is senior Diane Hornsby.
- Gaining incredible popularity this year was Madonna, by setting new trends and fads in the clothing world.
- Musical duo Daryl Hall and John Oates continue with their success, making millions of dollars. Daryl and John are looking forward to working together again.
- Taking America by storm with his "Born in the U.S.A." tour was none other than Bruce Springsteen.





There are people who, during the 1984-85 school year, organized into small and large groups that marched forward toward a common goal that may or may not have been reached during the almost ten months of school that passed. Even more is the fact that some of the people gave their time, effort and resources to try and better themselves and the people within the organization they belonged to.

Their groups set out to help others, maybe provide entertainment for others, or maybe just to have fun. The groups met at lunch time, after school, before school and some-

times even on weekends. What different groups talked about during these meetings is basically unknown, but it is safe to say there was no malicious intent from any of them.

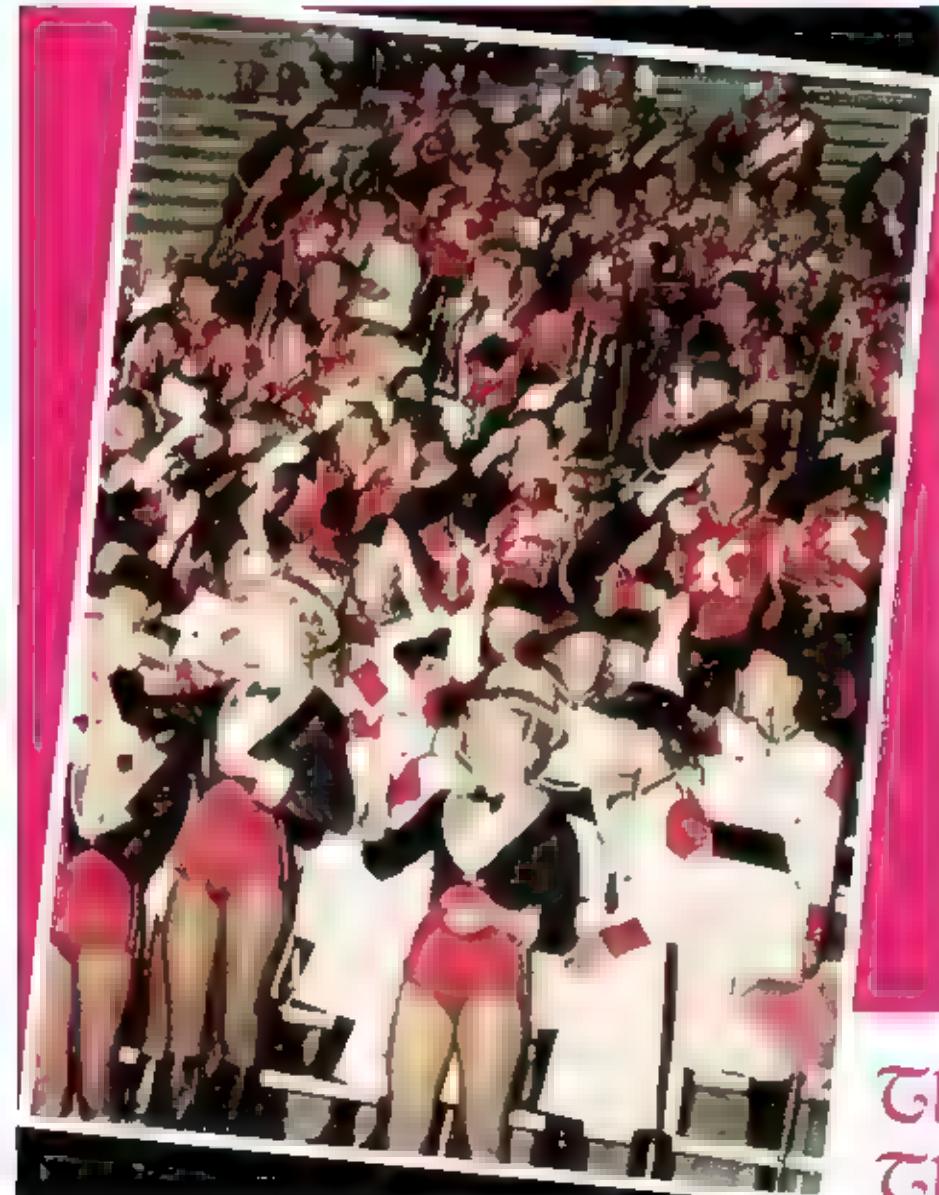
The basic age of these people was between 14 and 18, the group more commonly known as high school teenagers.

Together they made up a unique combination. It has been said that they performed their tasks at Katella High School in the city of Anaheim. This has been confirmed. Another thing has been confirmed about these groups. They call themselves by one basic name only. Clubs

ASB
V. Cheer
V. Song
Mascots
J.V. Cheer
Soph Cheer
Frosh Cheer
Drill Team
Pom-poms
Band
French
Spanish
Math/Computer
Future CPA
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Speech
ROP
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Vietnamese
Choir

MEMBERS



Junior, drill team leader, Karllyn Fisher, raises her hand because she's sure

Senior, Jim Devore, joins the freshmen cheerleading squad

Band and drill team; checking out the action on the football field

There's So Much That We Share,
That it's Time We're Aware.



First Row: Kristi Hooker, Charlotte Russell, Missy Scheier, Linda Stottereau, Diane Hornsby, Gaylene Thomas.
Second Row: Julie Ishn, Julie Shultz, David Romero, Jeff Hurley, Carla Trease, Halle MacDonald, Tony Ruiz, Joy Danely, Tina Christakis, Don Yourstone, Matt Borden, Steve Trull, Kerri Slaughter, Leslie Douglas



Joy Danely helps make plans for the school year

"What did I do wrong now?" asks Jeff Hurley.



A.S.B. President Halle MacDonald draws announcement for upcoming activ-

ity

Tony Ruiz shows Mr. Escoe who's boss



Sandy Whieldon wonders how she ever got her hands on that paper

Leaders of the Pack

Who were the members of the ASB and how did it function? The answer is easy. The ASB (Associated Student Body) was made up of high-spirited, fun-loving students. That particular group of students arranged certain activities such as: assemblies, dances, pep rallies, and fund raisers. They even dared to confront the faculty with their ideas. ASB Vice-President, Charlotte Russell, commented, "Arranging the assemblies was easy, it was the dances that we disagreed upon."

A new director came to head the ASB and with him came new and improved ideas for ac-

tivities. This man, though small, carried a big stick and became one of the most liked counselors on campus.

The past year was full of assemblies. Thanks to Steve Trull and his outrageous personality they were original and easy to get involved in. There were more assemblies in the 84-85 school year than ever before. That's not all! For the first time in three years the ASB succeeded in putting together a powder puff game.

The kids that ran the ASB were responsible enough to keep the student body involved in school and that made them truly good leaders.

Spirit Soars with Varsity Cheer and Mascots

The cheer squad, led by Kerri Slaughter did such things as hold a banquet for the basketball team, while having one held for them by the football team, and lining La Palma for homecoming with posters for the football team, and managing to capture a superior trophy at a cheer camp with only two members attending. Along the more personal line were the wild skit practices at Kerr's home which defy description.

The Cheer squad consisted of Leslie Douglas, Melissa Adams, Rachel Bishop, Deborah Grosso, Sharon Vopat, Ann San Mateo, and Kerr Slaughter. Not pictured: Ann San Mateo.

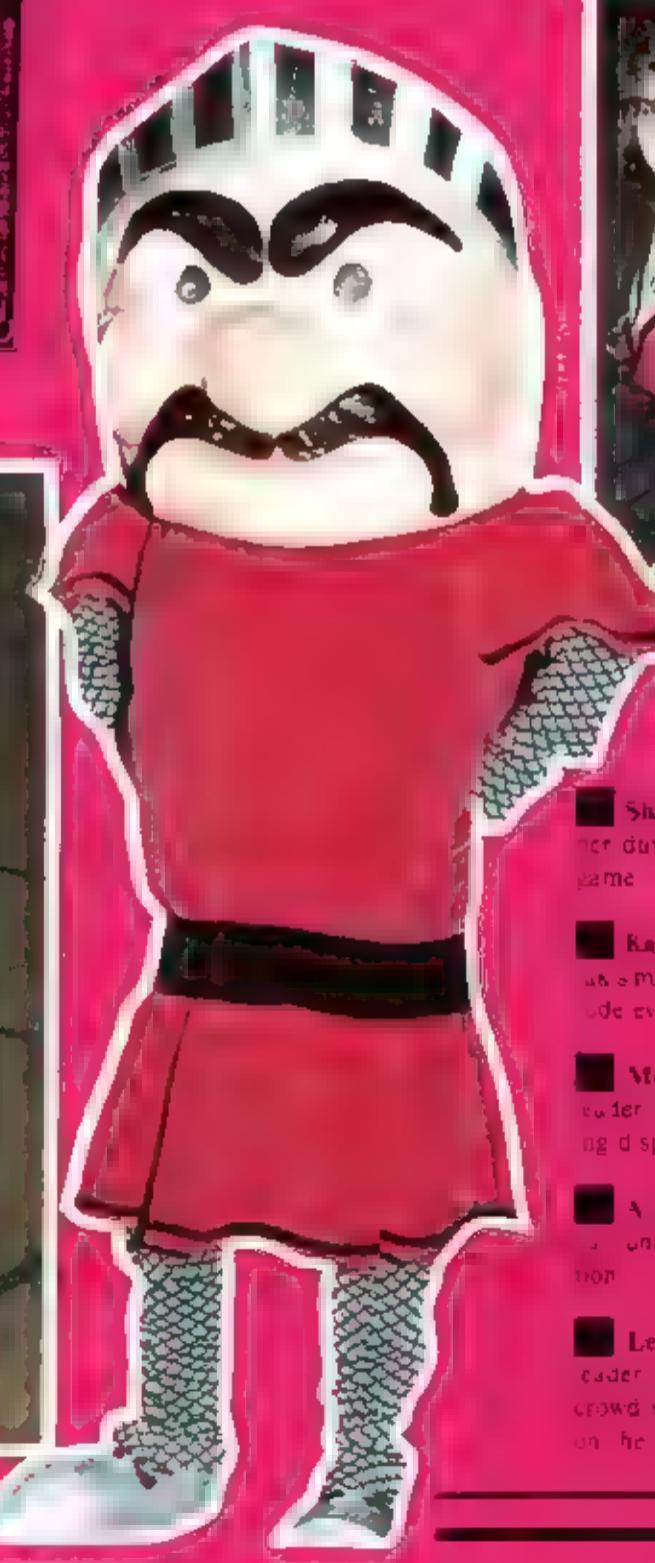
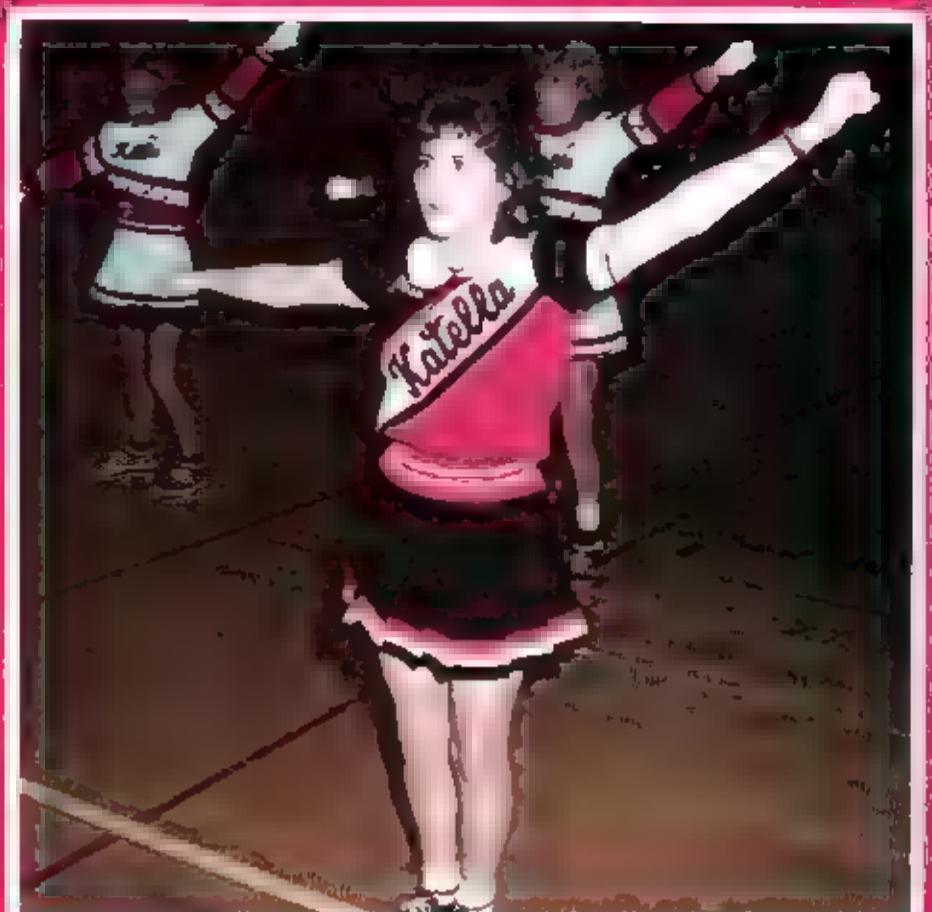


■ Varsity Cheer: Leslie Douglas, Rachel Bishop, Melissa Adams, Deborah Grosso, Sharon Vopat, Kerr Slaughter. Not pictured: Ann San Mateo.



■ Kerri Slaughter, senior, is bursting with spirit!

■ Rachel Bishop and Deborah Grosso assure themselves that they are number one.



■ **Mascots:** Connie Nelson and Kacy Kelly

■ Sharon Vopat takes a break from her duties to watch part of a football game.

■ Kacy Kelly, the person under Alleluia's mask, shows she has the right attitude even without the costume.

■ Melissa Adams, varsity cheerleader, performs in another awe inspiring display of school spirit.

■ After the various school mas-
-querades once again appears ready for ac-
tion.

■ Leslie Douglas, varsity cheerleader, attempts to ignite the round ball crowd while Alleluia follows the action on the floor.



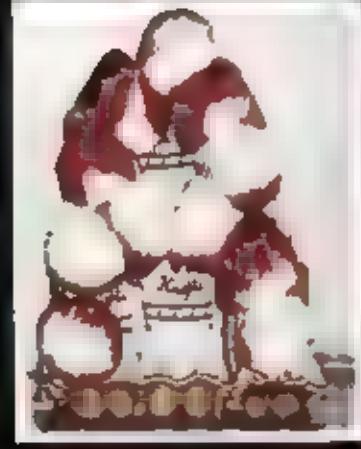
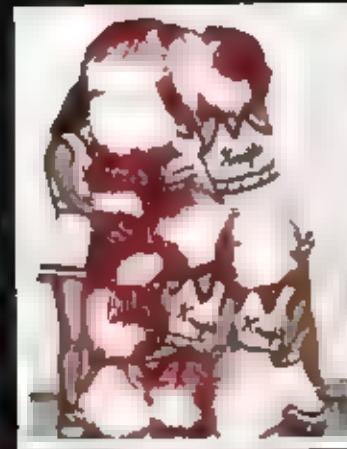
■ Sandy Scott, cheerleader, shows her splits at a basketball game.

■ Kym Lohrman, a four-year cheerleader, takes a break around

■ Gaylene Thomas, sophomore, cheers at a football game.

■ The sophomore say "give us a K-A-T-H-L-U-A"





A Clan of Friendship

Varsity Songleaders Are Still Going Strong

The Songleaders, led by Gaylene Thomas, competed in only one competition and missed 1st by only 1 point, and had to settle for a tie for second. They suffered a great loss when Lisa Coonie went down with a bad knee and missed the entire basketball season. And of course, there was Pam Freeman, who played the grousier for the whole year.

On the Song squad, there was Lisa Coonie, Lisa Evans, Kathy Kurtz, Kym Lehman, Pam Freeman, Linda Stotereau, Sandy Sunay, and Gaylene Thomas.



Senior Kathy Kurtz shows off her smile.

Junior Linda Stotereau is keeping the spirit.

Songleaders Lisa Coonie, Lisa Evans, Kym Lehman, Kathy Kurtz, Sandy Sunay, Pam Freeman, Linda Stotereau, Gaylene Thomas.



Sophomore Cheer: Crystal Lewis, Kristi Hooker, Lisa Vitullo, Lisa Chapman, Hillary Archer, Jenine Ong



Marianne Frizell, freshman, practices her baton.

J.V. cheerleader Betsy Barthel shows the look of pride.

J.V. Cheer: Rikki Smith, Kellie Taylor, Sandy Wieldon, Betsy Barthel, Cheri McMahon, Debbie Engle



Spirit is Unleashed at U. C. Fresh. Cheer



Freshman Cheer: Jeannie Stubbs, Marianne Frizell, Alison Archer, Janine Young, Lori Bellville, Grace Jo

The University of California, Irvine was the location for the training of Katella's freshmen, sophomore, and junior varsity cheerleaders. The United Spirit Association taught the girls how to do cheers, voice control, synchronization and many other things. The squads were put into divisions, such as Katella's junior varsity would compete with the junior varsity of another school. The freshmen, sophomore, and junior varsity won ribbons for their outstanding abilities.

Marianne Frizell was the head cheerleader for the freshmen and Lisa Vitullo was the head cheerleader for the sophomores. Marianne and Lisa did a great job of supporting the athletes and cheering them on at all the games, plus they showed great school pride and spirit.

Marianne and Lisa took their squads to Mount Sac and did an outstanding job.

Rikki Smith was the head cheerleader for the junior varsity. The girls had a busy year, besides going to the junior varsity games they also spent time going to some of the varsity games, cheering the athletes and getting into the school spirit.

The 1984-85 school year was a really spectacular year with these girls cheering our athletes and getting the student body to show their pride and spirit for Katella.

Crystal Lewis and Lisa Chapman are stretching out before a game





■ Drill Team marches with confidence onto the football field before performing.

First Row: Karilyn Fisher **Second Row:** Marlena Bauerma, April McCue, Karyn Hess **Third Row:** Kristin Northrop, Debbie Schacht, Christine Settgast, Carrie Ross, Clara Park, Shellie Enyeart, Stephanie Smolen, Michelle Frizell **Fourth Row:** Laura Bertram, Tonya Baily, Kathie Gilkison, Stacey Schooping, Karie Pitchler, Jolyn Emerita.



Blue Ribbons For The Drill Team

Katella's drill team is one that has a strong tradition of being the best. In the school year that covered 1984-85 the drill team continued its phenomenal success.

They were led in this prosperous year by Karilyn Fisher, a junior, who gave her all to keep the team at their unbelievable caliber. Her two assistants this year were April McCue, 1st assistant, and Marlena Baurman, 2nd assistant. These three people formed the team's brain trust.

They started off the year by attending a camp at Santa Barbara for three days. They had a very enjoyable time being with

each other and the other girls who were members of teams from other schools. It was an experience that they will long remember.

Like other teams in the past, they attended quite a few drill team competitions. However, this team pulled-off an astounding feat. They took Sweepstakes at every competition except one, and in that one they took first place.

Every morning they arrive one to two hours before school starts for practice. It was here where they polished and perfected their awesome routines and their routines are truly awesome.



■ Stacey Schooping now realizes that stretching exercises sure pay off

■ Assistant leader, Marlena Baurman and Stephanie Smoleo show how it's done at the football game

■ Drill Team leader, Karilyn Fisher, dances with pride at the basketball game

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Being a member of the 1984-1985 Choir means giving a special part of oneself to the group and friends. These talented young people are unique in a very special way in that they all carry their own type of tone and talent.

Under the direction of Mrs. Wolfe the choir has been a big success performing at concerts. It was the appreciation of hard work that went along with the outstanding performances. The hours of after school rehearsals added the final touch of excel-

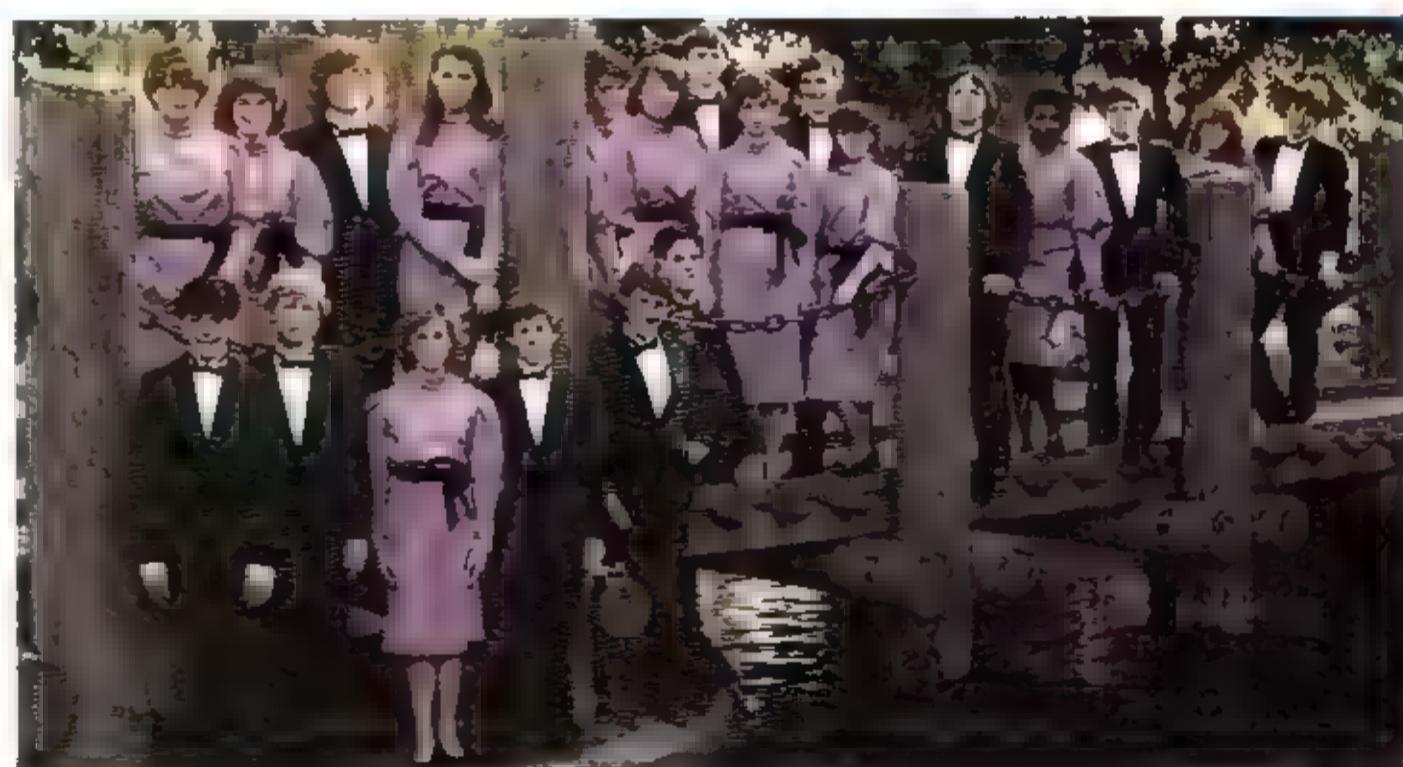
lence.

The successful year started off with the Fall Concert held at Katella in the Campus Theater. They also started off the Christmas season with the Holiday in Music Concert, which was held at the Anaheim Convention Center. The excellent singers inspired the audience giving them what they wanted to hear, **THE SOUND OF MUSIC**. Mrs. Wolfe has developed an outstanding choral department with the concert and jazz choirs.



Jazz Singers: First Row: Mike Vasquez, Jeff Smith, Shelley Paddison, Karl Stuckenbergs, Joe Kelly, Bruce Berube. Second Row: Kristan Callis, Kristy Takacs, Bret Williams, Cheryle Heflin, Stacy Gooding, Cristina Anghelescu, Ron Fetter, Wendy Clem, Greg Nelson, Stacey Payne, Lance Tampin, La Ron Jackson, Jim Cunningham, Kim O'Meara, David Dement. Not pictured: Trudi Paddison, Todd Maitlen, Russel Briscoe, Lehua Ludlow.

■ Stacey Payne and jazz choir warm up for a performance



CHORAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT:
First Row: Kelly Garnsey, Pam Blake, Vera Coronado, Karin Sage, Kim O'Meara, Karl Stuckenbergs, Mike Vasquez, Rodney Bell, Stacy Payne, Julie Harrington, Leticia Mendoza, Joy Wilson, Angie Rocha. Second Row: Lisa Damo, Jodi Massaro, Cathy Duff, Heather Sale, LaRon Jackson, Kristy Takacs, Jim Cunningham, Bruce Berube, John Miller, Wendy Clem, Shelley Paddison, Steffanie Newman, Sandy Terrazas, Pam Brodie, Jennifer Blumberg. Third Row: Lora Denton, Sharon Sawyer, Roxie DeBurgh, Wendy Townsend, Cristina Anghelescu, Cheryle Hefflin, Todd Mautlen, Lance Tamplin, Joe Kelly, Jeff Smith, Trudi Paddison, Kristan Callis, Melanie Grimes, Michelle King, Jamie Singer, Becky Davies. Fourth Row: Kim Kreis, Diana Colby, Teneshea Tucker, Sandy Montano, Paula Williams, Shelly Crawford, Greg Nelson, Mark Halverson, Ron Fetter, Bret Williams, Stacy Gooding, Silvana Tumminaro, Lisa McEwan, Joanne Schlott, Laura Cummings, Melissa Sage, Jennifer Loose. Not Shown: Rusty Briscoe, Lisa Brooks, David Dement, Nickie Hastings, Sean Kelly, Lehua Ludlow



Sophomores Wendy Clem and Jamie Singer are taking a break from choir practice.

Concert Choir, directed by Ms. Wolfe, sings at the spectacular Holiday in Music.





- The trumpet section of the band shows their talent
- The marching saxophonists perform with pride on the football field
- Drum Major Darin Ditmar shows his excellent ability playing the trombone



KATELLA KNIGHTS BAND



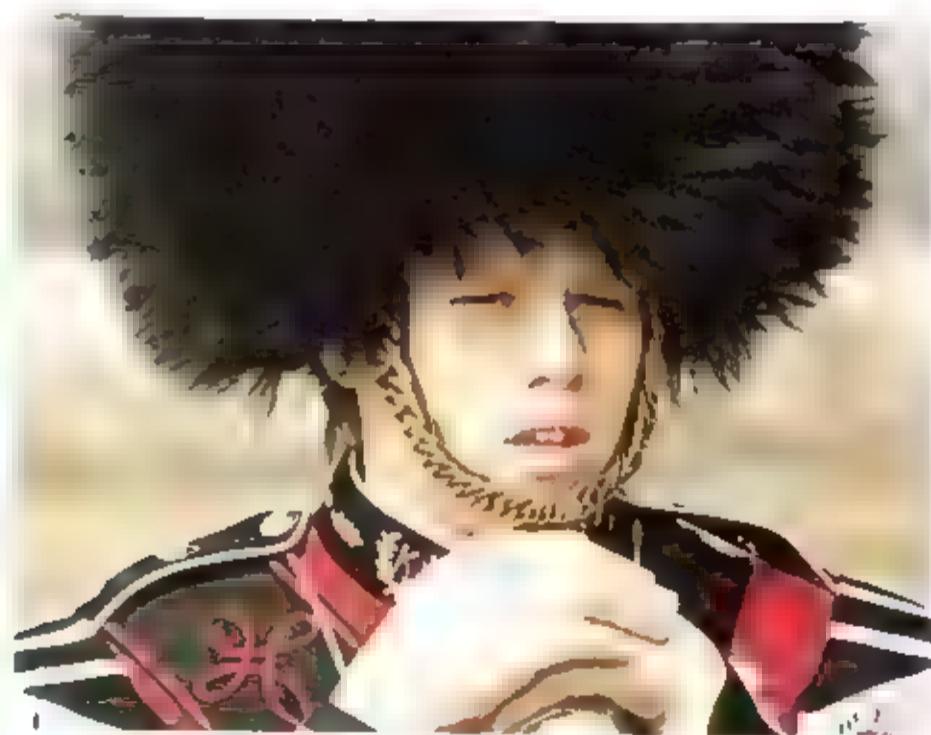
Rebuilding a Mighty Knights Band

The biggest news that had to be with band this year was the fact that we had a new director, Mr. Danny Wagner. Every morning in the wet grass, 89 pairs of soggy feet would march to the tempo of Mr. Wagner and Drum Major, Darin Dittmar. That took dedication! Those early morning practices with sniffling noses and wet feet certainly payed off. These were the results of the band's competitions: El Modeno Tournament — First Place, Western High School Tournament — First Place, Mission Viejo Band Review — Second Place, Mission Viejo Field Tournament — First Place, West Arcadia Band Review — First Place, Savanna

Field Tournament — First Place, California Band Review — Second Place.

This year, the band also hosted Foothill High School from Northern California. Band members from Foothill stayed in the homes of Katella band members. This gave Foothill the chance to compete in an important competition here in Southern California. They also involved themselves in fund raising activities such as paper drives.

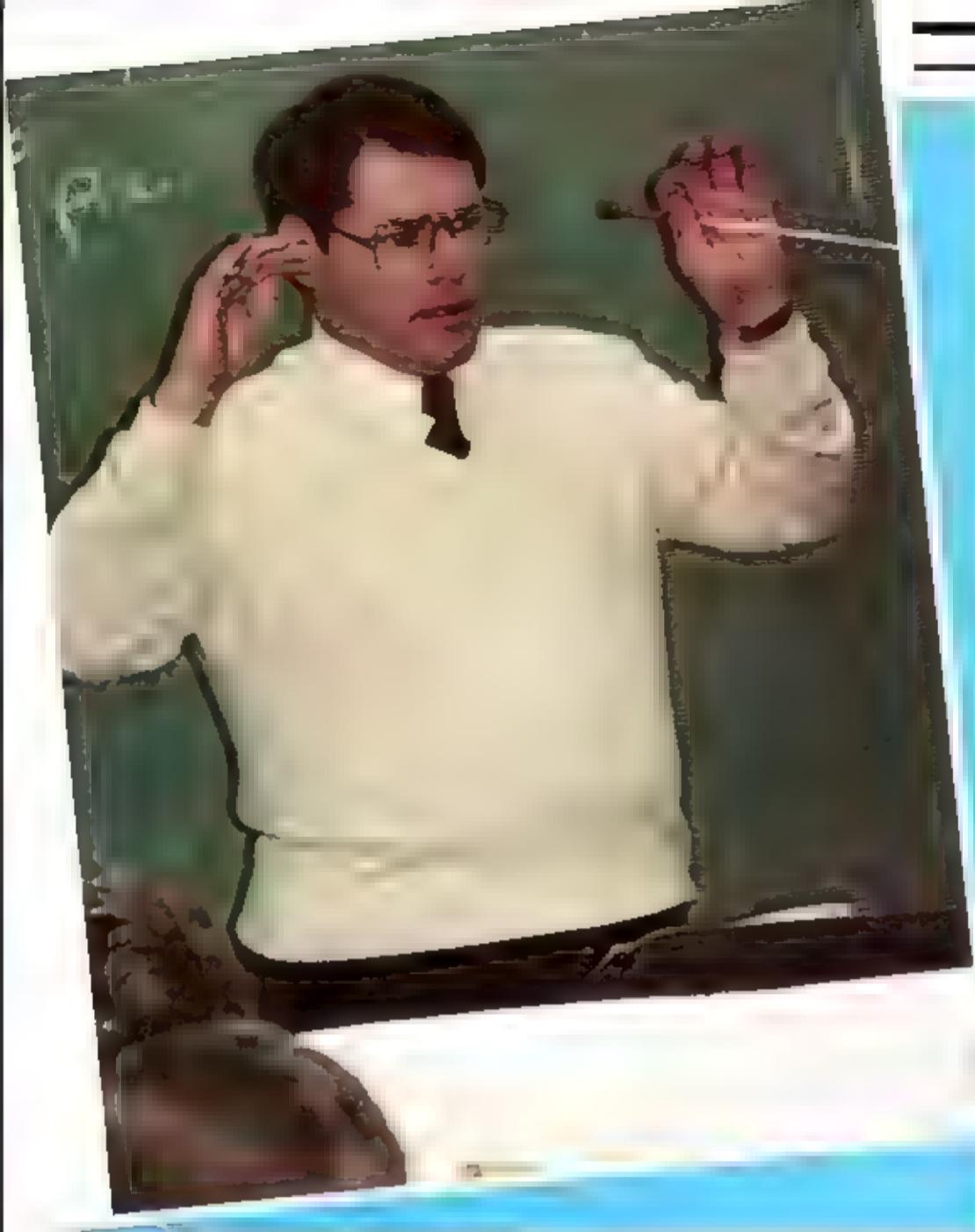
The band was somewhat small in size this year although Mr. Wagner expects that next year it would grow to 150 members. The Knights band will blow everyone away.



The Tuba's Salute

Joyce Knight practices on her French Horn

"Why did I have that perm?" wonders assistant drum major Brian Sennif.



■ "One... Two... Three... Four..." I think they're finally getting it." Thinks band teacher Mr. Wagner.

■ Trombone player, Stacy Sutton, consciously reads her notes

■ Kathy Kurtz, baton twirler, struts her stuff with the band on the football field.

■ "And they said this thing was just a little bit bigger than a piccolo," grunts Kevin Hoffrichter.

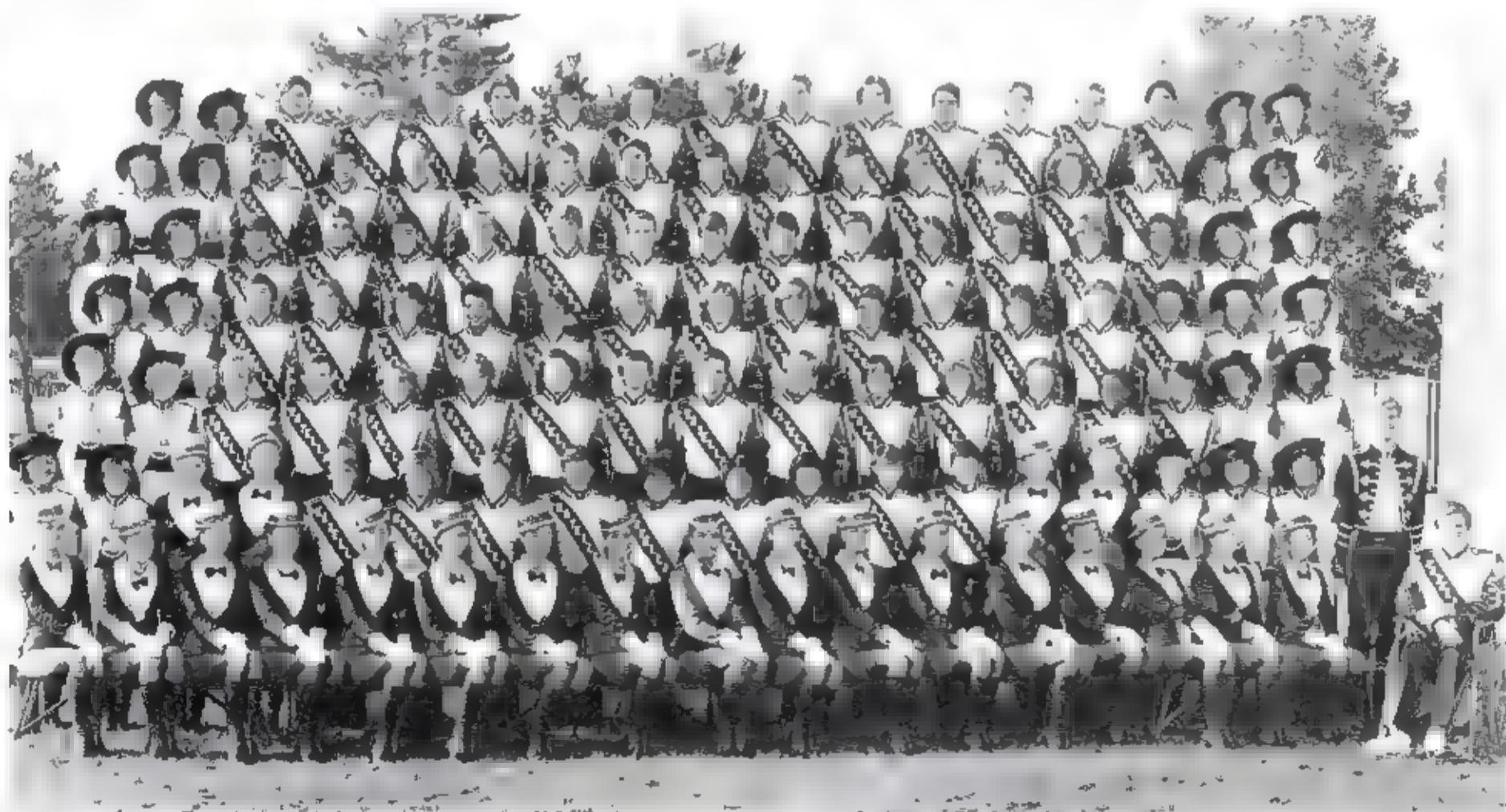


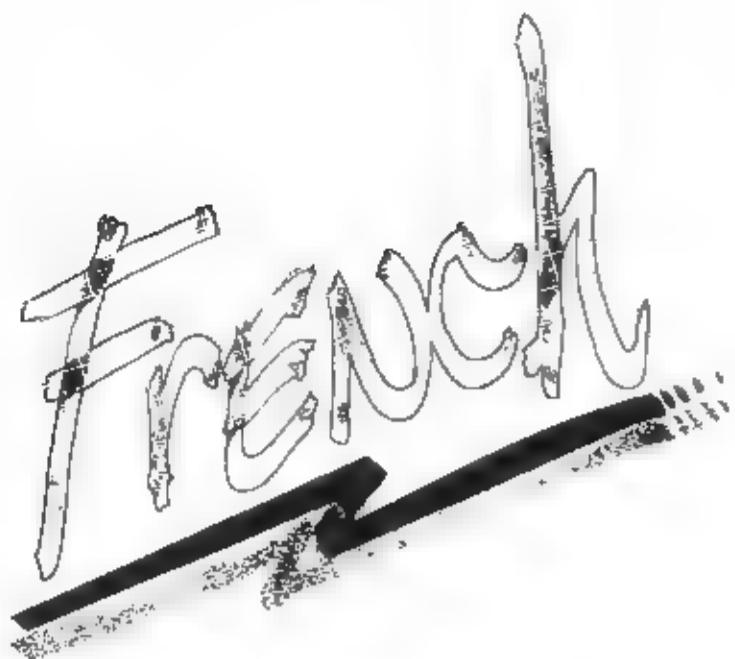
First Row: Stephanie Smolen, Shelly Enyeart, Christine Seitzgast, Shannon Browne, Carrie Ross, Kelly Ford, Clara Parks, Marlena Baurmann, Karilyn Fisher, April McCue, Debbie Schacht, Suzi Hall, Kristin Northrop, Stephanie Estrada, Tonya Bailey, Karie Pitchler, Jolyn Emeterio, Gary Roels. **Second Row:** Jong Han, Laurie Wakefield, Laura Bertram, Kathie Gilkison, Mark Pease, Daniel Wright, Carl Frank, Roger DeGadillo, Arlene Villa, Dinah Garcia, Jeanette Arakaki, Stacy Payne,

Mavel Perez, Stacey Schooping, Mish Frizzell, Cari Holmes, Diann Alberas, Eha Avila, Darren Dittmar. **Third Row:** Lyn Witherington, September Deason, Coby Young, David Fiore, Stacy Ziemba, Stacia Madsen, Pat Ennis, Peter Mardahl, Tony Esposito, Chris Leja, Russ Logan, Dawn Smith, Theresa Fiore, Michael Gibbs, Cyndi Hughes, Robin Lenz, Marquita Harris. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Diaz, Kelly Conville, Chris Allen, Herb Adams, Stacy Sation, James Juan, Mike Belusco, Ka-

ren Wuest, Kim Ebersol, Melanie Graham, Shawn Bergeson, Jerry Ferguson, Dana Schmitz, Brian Sentif, David Andrade, Denise Devev, Michelle Poland. **Fifth Row:** Jackie Mathews, Nancy Grabowski, David Wright, George Vitalo, Rene Serrano, David Floyd, Elizabeth Jamieson, David Gaines, Rich Grise, Harry Cho, Larry Kurtz, Kathy Patterson, Jim Hardy, Ted Carlson, Nelson Rosario, Kelly Caddell, Shannon Cline. **Sixth Row:** Alice Maggs, Shannon Davidson, Craig Bruno, Paul

Santana, Jerome Nelleson, Steve Enyeart, Jeff Burns, Greg Nelson, Ken Moore, Sean Baca, David Peterson, Sean Robinson, Paul Brown, Joyce Knight, Allen Sherman, Amy Pikop, Tricia Lilly. **Seventh Row:** Nicole Ortiz, Maria Jimenez, Kevin Hoffrichter, Mitch Halbreich, Brad Eberhard, Tom Kotkiewicz, Cory Hanosh, Mike Glaze, Jerry Spradlin, Bob Jansen, Doug Forde, Bill McIver, Greg Blocher, Kurt Christianson, Bob Pipta, Erika Holmes, Susan McLean.





This year's French Club was led by Miss Strahn and also led by Myrna Barker as president. Katella's French Club was alive and living in Miss Strahn's classroom. As in the past the French Club had a varied and exciting year.

One thing they did was venture out to see the 17th Century classic play entitled "Tartuffe" by Moliere. They did that in October.

In May they once again took a journey to the J.P. Getty Museum and LA County Museum of Art to see the Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibit.

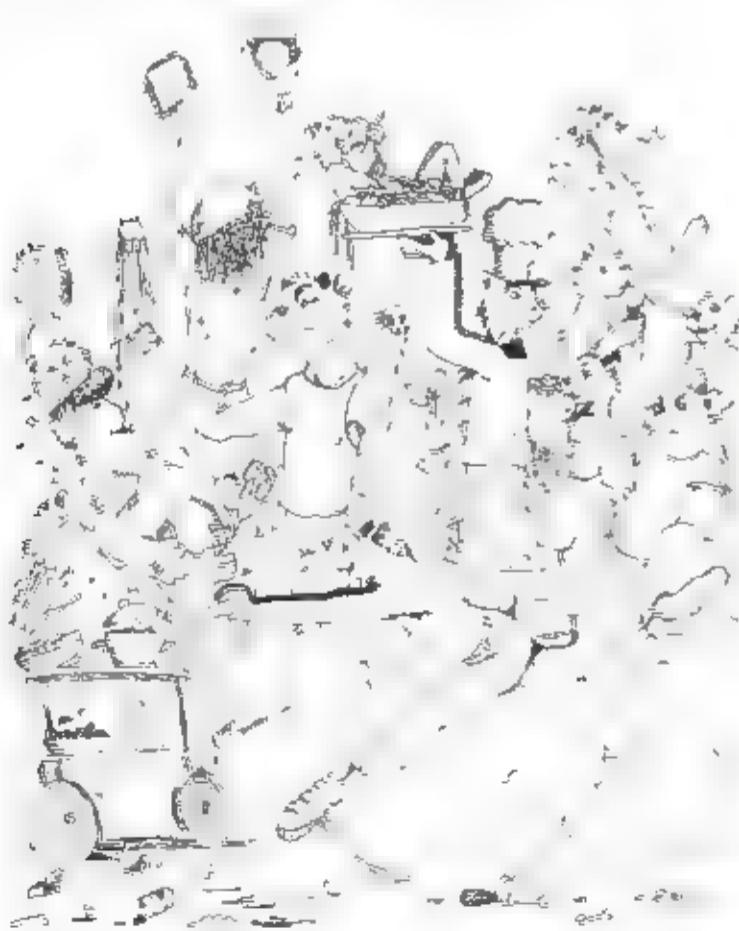
In May they once again took a journey to the J.P. Getty Museum to see the Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibition. They also visited the Museum of Modern

Arts

On the appetite side of the club they held 2 of their infamous French Club luncheons. During lunch they had chicken stewed in red wine. Once a month they have french pastries at their meetings. In May they had a big turnout at their 7-course French dinner.

They also provide their own entertainment, these self-supporting people. Occasionally they go out and rent either video tapes or films of French subjects.

Three people who were very important to the French Club were Sandy Mathews, Bruce Hall and Karl Stukenberg. All provided invaluable services to the club, which had another incredible year.



■ This years Spanish Club members take a break out of their busy schedule just so they can be in our yearbook. Racheal Bacon, Angie Ren, Lisa Vitulo, Kristine Brower



■ Spanish Club from left to right, going up the stairs: Sergio Gonzales, Greg Dang, Nick Castro, Martha Garces, Linda Chiu, Lisa Castillo, Marc Caldwell, Donna Louise, Sharon Bae, Eric Christiansen, Julie Harnington, Dean Gray, Tiffany Ford, Olivia Gonzales, Yu-Ru Liu, Mrs. Guzman



■ Kelly McHugh sits amidst a crowd of diners at the French Club luncheon



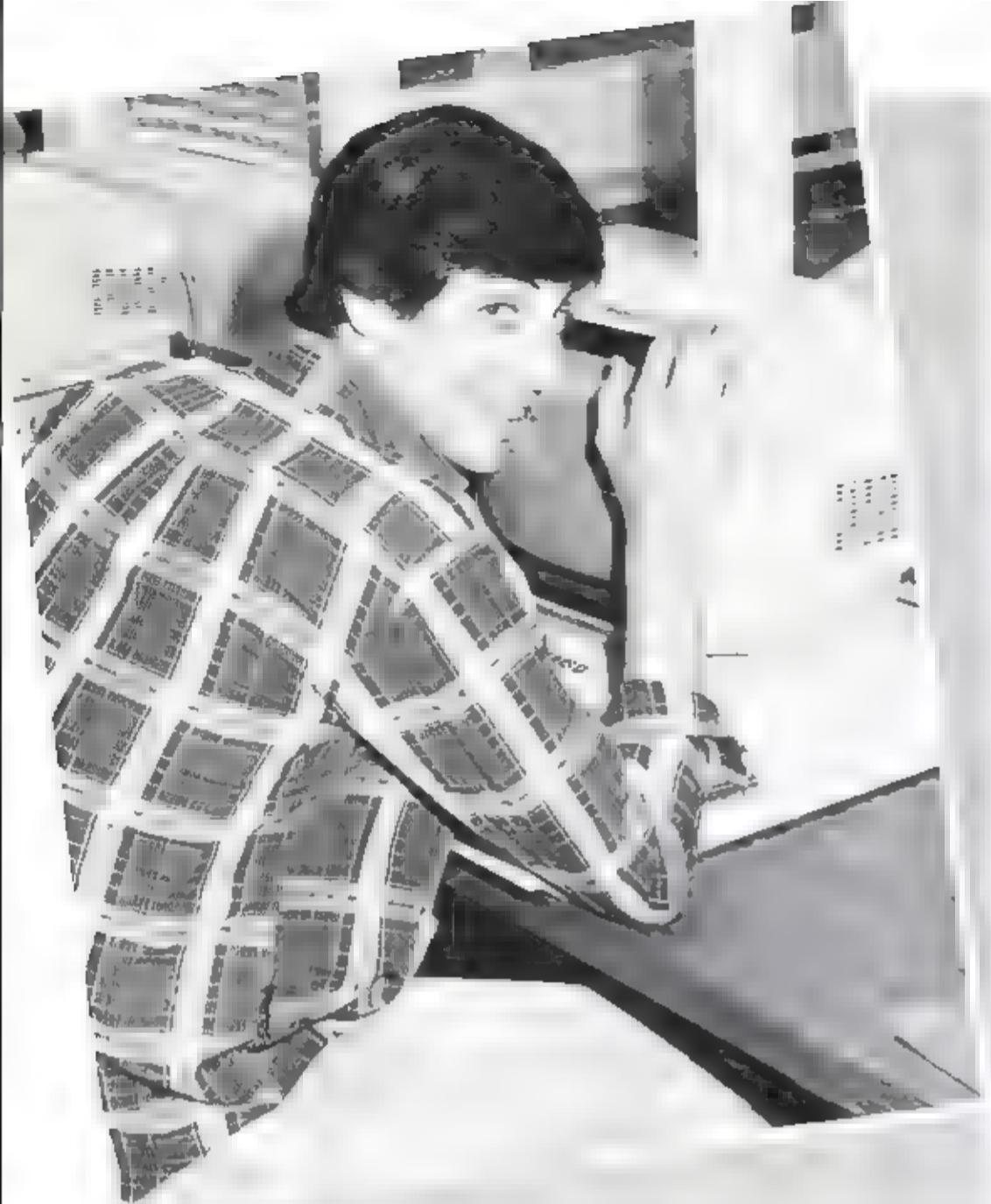
■ Karl Stukenberg relaxes after enjoying the delicious French dishes



■ French Club. L-R. Mrs. Strahn, Carla Reich, Karyn Hess, Myrna Barker, Katy Kelly, Kristine Han, Laura Hegdahl, Mary Lehman, Laura Yeager, Regina Clark, Cindy Petrovic, Noelle Giffen, Shala Amiri, Ann Long, Bruce Hall, Bernadette Alcala, Jennifer Pantle, Jeff, Karl Stukenberg, Pamela Lightner, Kent Bancroft, Steve Kennedy, Kevin Goulet.



■ Student and Ms. Strahan partake of refreshments.



■ "When is it our turn?" asks juniors Rod Krause and Chris Hipburn, as Kevin Purcell creates a graphics program



■ "I'll show you my program when I'm finished with it," says senior Steve Soldatok.

■ Kellie Kantor is entranced by her computer programming

■ First Row: Owen Takata, Mike Pagaduan, Steven Lee, Patrick Cheng, Kevin Purell. Second Row: Juliana Sun, Bebe Phongsasavites, Jeff Wilson, Sharon Bae, Martha Garces, Ju Ru, Alice Shew. Third Row: Sung Park, Steve Guidi, Gus Phongsasavites, Kevin Joe, Ashik Patel, Chris Chung



First Row: Chetan Patel, Steve Enyeart, Bruce Berebe, Darin Okuda, Jerry George, Keith Felper, Fred Acevado, Kevin Hoffrichter
Second Row: Kathy Dumavich, Luisa Sandoval, Dawneese George, Becky Arminderas, Lisa Wright, Rosine Kane, Christine Rennon, Michelle Rapenbagen, Cari Holmes, Julie Asbra, Amita Patel, Vicki Bisbee, Cindy Savanapoph, Thuy Nguyen
Third Row: Julie Long, Punita Patel, Kathy Jones, Monique Kratgan, Gena Christianson, Andrea Porter, Kristy Petellin, Cheryl Wright, Cindy O'leary, Denia Knolls, Kim Nguyen. Fourth Row: Jerry Tatoro, Darin Ditmar, Doug Adkins, Dan Liesnar, Jim Christianson, Rae West, Pam Hammock, Bonnie McKinnin, Kim Brovie, Myrdad Kazemphour, Mike Connelly, Mike Valles

FUTURE CPA

A Brighter Future For CPA and Math Students

A business education is an important subject to learn in this complicated business world. Mr. Lenihan had a group of young men and women who were in his fifth period class which were known as his Future CPA students. Only advanced accounting students qualified to be a future CPA member.

To make sure these advanced accounting students had a thorough training, Mr. Lenihan took them to Northrop Corporation where they went through accounting and computer divi-

sions. CPA members also helped many students with their business tax forms and figured that with all the students they helped it was calculated to be about twelve thousand dollars.

The Future CPA had many fund raisers during the school year consisting of: the Datsun raffle tickets, a bake sale within the business department only, a donation raffle, and a booster club breakfast. These fund raisers raised money for the CPA members for a year end banquet.

Thespians Set The Stage

Katella's thespians gave a command performance year with their productions of "The Desk Set" and "Once Upon a Mattress." Not only did they perform for Katella students, but a numerous amount of them were in the GATE production of "Stage Door."

It was a wintry December morning in the New York downtown area, the beginning of what was about to be the end of the career of Bunnie Watson. That was the mood of the Katella Thespian's first stage production in 1984-1985, it was "The Desk Set." The play was about a group of office girls (Diane Hornsby, Kelly Ford, and Kristy Takaes) whose jobs were about to be jeopardized by the technology of a computer. Their boss Bunnie Watson (Stacey Gooding) kept calm, cool, and collected and showed that a bunch of "office goof-offs" could outsmart a computer. The play was a fun-filled production with a drunk, a nerd, a Christmas office party, and good old

slapstick comedy. It was performed in the Katella campus theatre on January 10, 11 and 12.

The next production that involved Katella students was on March 7 and 8, 1985, in the Anaheim High School William Cook Auditorium. It was of course "Stage Door." This play took place in the 1940's in a boarding house in New York for girls trying to become actresses. It was filled with laughs and tears, sad endings and happy ones too. The lead roles was Terry Randall portrayed by Halle MacDonald making her acting debut. Her leading men were Keith Burgess (Matt Vargo), and David Kingsley (Karl Stuckenbergs), the two were in constant competition for Terry's love. In the end Terry and David become each other's "better half." Every cast member gave it their all and some great performances were pulled out to make "Stage Door" a big success.



Elyse Popick, senior from Loara, portrays Kay Hamilton in the play, Stage Door



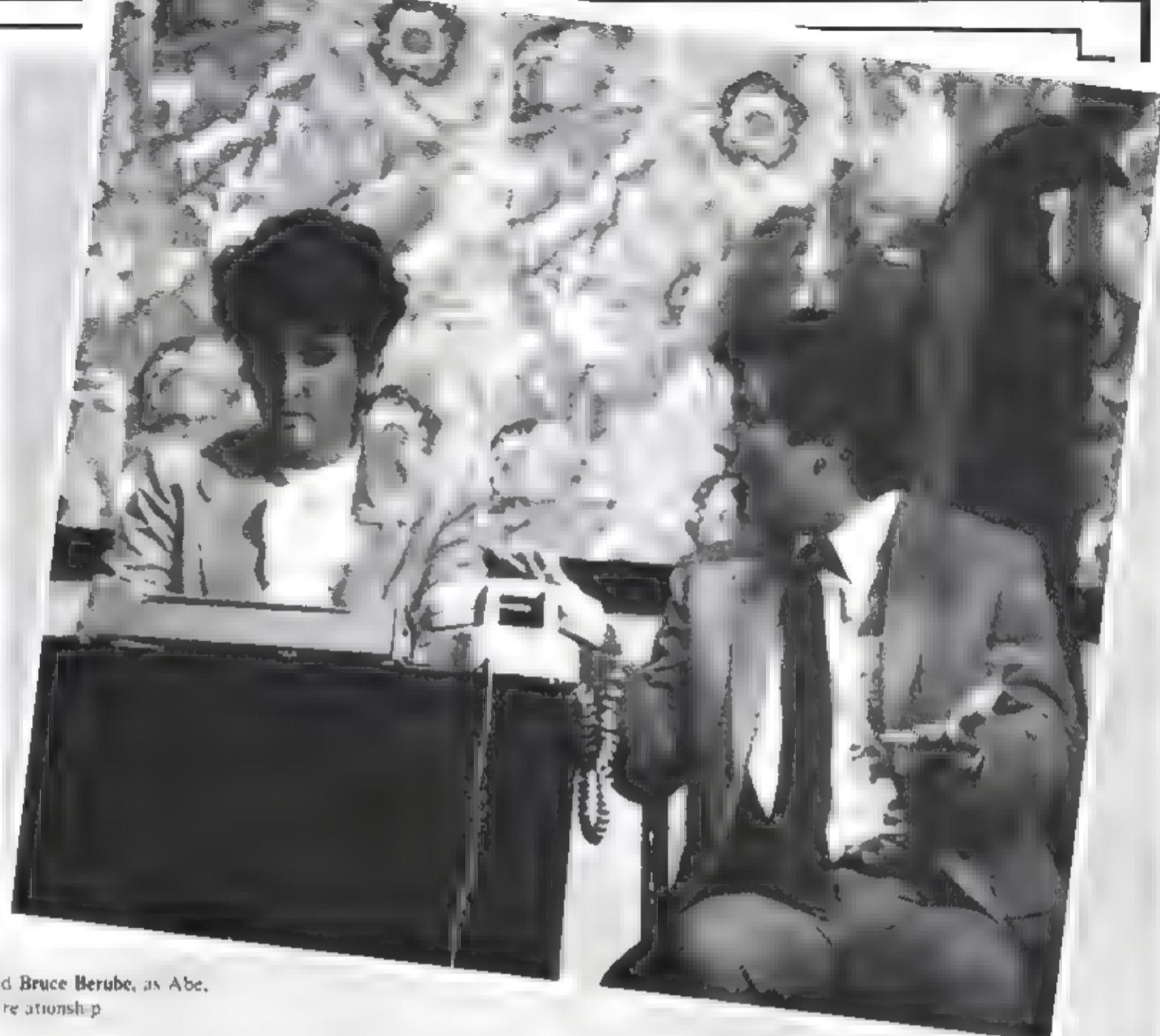
Matt Vargo, playing Keith, and Diane Hornsby, playing Judith, have time for a little arguing



Leading lady, Hale McDonald, and leading man, Karl Stuckenbergs, express their feelings toward one another



■ Male lead, Alyn Tyson, plays the nerd in the play. Desk Set



■ Stacey Gooding, playing Bunnie and Bruce Berube, as Abe, find me to talk seriously about the relationship.



■ Room boy, Bruce Hall, brings messages to the office in the play. Desk Set

■ Second leading lady, Kelly Ford, has a little too much to drink for her co-hand in the play. Desk Set



■ Second leading man, Matt Vargo, playing Sir Harry and second leading lady, Trudi Paddison, playing Lady Larken discuss their pathways to the future

■ Male lead, Bruce Berube, playing Prince Dauntless, waits patiently for his Princess



■ The ladies-in-waiting: Gina Brandt, Stacey Payne, and Cathy Mortenson, and Knights: Mark Halverson and Brett Williams listen to the Queen speak



■ The narrator, Erin Keith, playing the Minstrel, lays down the story line

"Mattress" Draws Crowds

What has 20 mattresses, one small pea, a mute king, a talkative queen, and a kingdom of more than 40 people? No, it's not "Camelot." It's the Katella High School Drama Department's Spring musical "Once Upon A Mattress."

If you were one of the less fortunate and did not see the musical, you missed out on a fun-filled night of comedy and music. The musical appeared for a short engagement on May 9, 10, and 11. The production of three days is based on the fairy tale of "The Princess and The Pea," only it is filled with musical and dance numbers and tends to shy away from the serious side.

Having the starring role as the Princess Winnifred was Kristy Takacs. She was trying for the hand of Prince Dauntless (Bruce Berube) in marriage, but first had to pass an unfair test by the Queen (Stacy Gooding). And of course, the Princess passed the test, and everyone lived "Happily Ever After." But if it were not for the expedition

for a princess initiated by Sir Harry (Matt Vargo), all would have been lost. Sir Harry went to find a princess only because his love Lady Larken (Trudi Paddison) had become pregnant, and no one could be married until Prince Dauntless was. As you know how the story ends, everything turned out for the better and the Queen got it in the end.

The actors were not the only ones to be commended for the musical's success, many others were involved also. It had a crew of 16 people who helped design and build the sets, and an orchestra of 10 people, three directors, and one stage manager. The stage manager was Janet Laferve, and the directors were Peggy Harju (acting), Nancy Wolfe (vocal), and Danny Wagner (musical). Many people put their time and effort into making the 1985 Spring Musical a success and it was because it all happened with a pea and a princess "Once Upon A Mattress."



Female lead, Kristy Takacs, playing Princess Winnifred, sings her way to glory



Alan Tyson, playing the Wizard, wonders how he is ever going to get his hand out from under Stacy Gooding, playing Queen Aggravain



"Are we having fun yet?" asks Karl Stuckenbergs who plays the Jester

Drama Displays With Multi-Talented Actors



■ 1. Mrs. Harju, teacher and director, is mesmerized to the performance given by her students

■ 2. Janet Lafevre, senior, is seen in a hypnotic trance at the podium.

Once again Katella's very own Drama Club established themselves on our campus.

Mrs. Peggy Harju was again at the helm, leading the club as advisor and director, and has taught at Katella for five years.

The Drama Club sponsored two plays during the past school year; the Winter and Spring Play. The club also provided all refreshments at their plays.

The Drama Club consists of approximately 25 members. The club officers are as follows. President — Alan Tyson, Vice-President — Marc Caldwell, Secretary — Judith Sitton, and the Raffle Chairman - Bruce Hall

Seniors were plentiful in the club, which could mean that the quality of the club in future years may be lowered from lack of experience. But, Mrs. Harju disagrees

"They will be just as good next year," Mrs. Harju said. She sites new blood coming up through the ranks as reason for the continuing quality of the

club

The Drama Club is, as most organizations or clubs are, in need of money. For fundraisers they participated in the car raffle, and the old steady, and sold candy which very few teenagers can resist

With the incredible amount of money these multi-talented people raised, they went out and purchased a follow-spot. In case you don't know, a follow-spot is similar to a regular spotlight

On June 2nd they held their awards banquet. It was held at the Harlequin Dinner Theater. They watched "Barefoot in the Park," while having their lunch. The awards presented included Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Comedian, and more

Mrs. Harju recommends the Drama Club to anyone and everyone who ever thought about going out for it. In the club there is a place for everyone and their personality

Mrs. Harju summed up the club best when she said, "It's a very rewarding experience."





■ Matt Vargo, senior, sits
while Sam waits for



Drama Club. Back row: Pat Osborne,
Marc Caldwell, Bruce Hall, Steve
Keith, Matt Vargo, Janet LaFevre
Middle: Peggy Harju, Cathy Morten-
son, Bruce Berube, Karl Stuckenbergs,
David Laver Front: Joe Thomas, Brad
Enochs, Kristy Takacs.



■ Robbi Lopez asks hopefully, "Is this my best side?"



■ Scott Beaumont is caught holding the bag.

Scholars Improve Their Strength In Numbers

CSF, which stands for California Scholastic Federation, consists of nothing but academic subjects. The group is made up of one hundred members and is led by advisor Mr Anthony Corradino, Jeff Wilson as President, Patt Chang as Treasurer, and Lisa Coursinato as Secretary.

CSF's members must have

obtained at least a 3.5 GPA and four semesters in CSF to become a Gold Seal Bearer. The members had many fund raisers such as selling candy and having membership drives. Each of the members received a club sweatshirt so they could be recognized as a proud CSF member.



■ Lisa Dame, lost in space, watches a fly spinning aimlessly around her head.



■ Senior CSF Members. First Row: Clara Saucedo, Myrna Barker, Sandy Matthews, Hale McDonald, Joy Daney, Andrea Porter, Kris Sandez, Lisa Damo, Lynn Davenport. Second Row: Jumana Sun, Shala Amole, Chris Whalen, Carla Reich, Dristy Tackas, Patrick Cheng, Robbie Lopez, Ashik Pate, David Rhodes, Steve Kennedy, Tim Weston, Steve Lee, Bobby Pinta, Theresa Manley.



■ Junior CSF Members. First Row: Kevin Purcell, Bebe Phongsasavites, Christine Fix, Karen Galloway, Linhac King, Kathrine York. Second Row: Steve Pagaduan, Jeff Wilson, Amy Melton, Erin Keith, Lisa Coutsintino. Third Row: Dana Williamson, Charlie Song, Joe Kim, Angie Ren. Fourth Row: Kevin Joe, Chris Cheung, Brad Harker, Chan Park.



■ Sophomore CSF Members. First Row: Sharon Bae, Jean Han, Linda Chu, Sevan Aghishian. Second Row: Hillary Burg, Chris Karlberg. Third Row: Owen Tatsuta, Scott Beaumont.



■ Freshmen CSF Members. First Row: Carrie Bacon, Lori Belville, Grace Jo. Second Row: Eric Christanson, Dean Gray. Third Row: Gus Phongsasavites, Marcia Ren, Sean Baca.



■ First Row: Luis Payan, Tom Horan, Jaime Garcia, Denis Gierman, Greg Brittan, Jeff Billig, Jamie Hoffarth, Brett Johnson, Mike Burton, Vince Guerreto, Troy Campbell. Second Row: David Berardi, Jim Horan, Michelle Stafford, Wanda Rhodes, Elena Weatherwax, Nancy Eaton, Kathy Dumovich, Dina Gallo-Riu, Angel Macias, Mr. Gray instructor, Dale Romero, Rhonda Makhram, Stacy Reynolds, Thalia Canarakis, Mark Halverson, Eugenio Payan. Third Row: Jose Garcia, Noe Sanchez, Jim Penrose, Conrad Fuentes, Mike Rasmussen, Guadalupe Ramirez, Jesse Galvan, Javier Hernandez, Octavio Samano, Sharon Fisher. Fourth Row: Mike Schnecht, Reggie Boone, Mike Goldie, Tim Gierman, Greg Vallejos, Greg Dang, Rod Marcil, Andy Hamer, Fernando Torrez, Tony Calderone, Aai cettu Mezzi, Den Warfield, Jay Garner. Fifth Row: William Roth, Jeff Koch, Shawn Hodgson, James Kellum, Chris Jones, Manuel Villanueva, Phil Astell, Paul Madsen, Brad Clark, Kevin O'Donoghue, Sergio Gonzalez, Baltazar Zavala, Luis Torrez, Nick Castro, Costa Mesakides.

■ Michelle Stafford and Greg Brittan fortify the plants.

■ Bill Roth, junior, helps clear out the greenhouse.

LANDSCAPING

Landscaping Develops Greenhouse Arises

Sitting behind the school, in front of the pool and running behind the science room is part of a class called Landscaping.

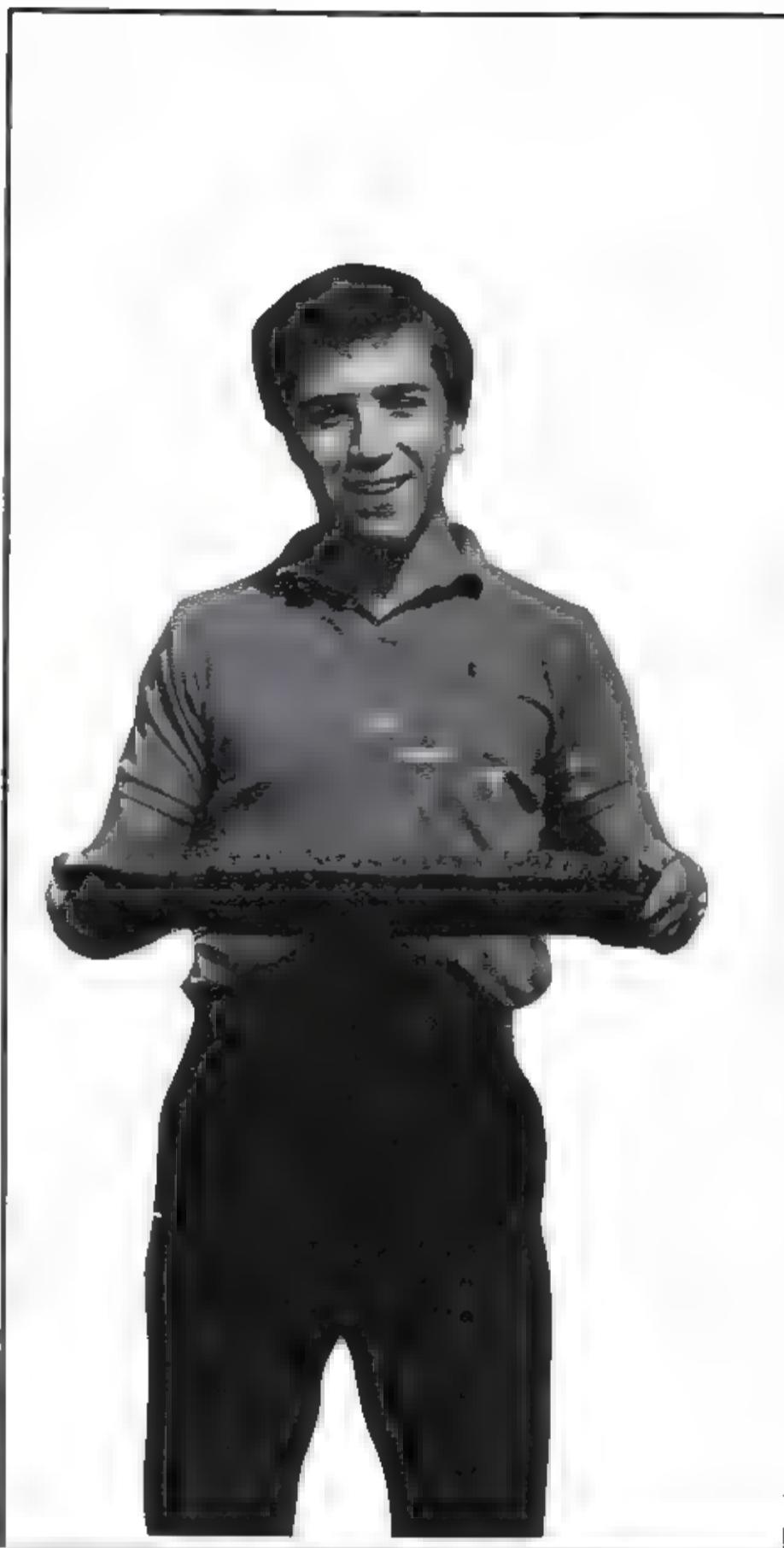
This year the landscaping class was involved in landscaping our school grounds, slowly transforming our campus into what it is today.

They were also constructing a greenhouse to grow plants in Moss-type hanging baskets were another project they worked on, along with a shack

house for them.

This was also a learning class. The students were taught how to identify plants, how to install and design irrigation, and about propagation. This year they also did quite a bit more of flower growing this past year.

For some involved it was the beginning of a career. For others it was a completely rewarding experience, one they will never completely forget.



■ Senior Greg Vallejos transporting a tray of plants into the greenhouse

■ Sharon Fisher, Stacey Reynolds, and Michelle Stafford stock the landscaping area

Intelligence Through Competition

The Kiwanis Bowl, which is also known as the College Bowl, has many intelligent members which are sometimes called the Intellectual Quiz kids. These members form a five senior and five alternate junior and senior team. The teacher of the members is Mrs. Harju and the president is Steven Lee. The club also has many freshmen and sophomore students which are striving for the intelligence they need for the coming year.

The Quiz Kids play on a gameboard that has five bells on each side, five bells for one team, five for the other. The game somewhat resembles

Trivial Pursuit, but the Quiz kids play at a more sophisticated level.

The year started off by competing at San Clemente High School. The Katella Quiz Kids won the first round but lost the second round. The group practiced three days a week during lunch. The second competition was held at Fallbrook, where they won all rounds except the final round. The Kiwanis Bowl is proud to be a part of the Academic Boosters. Next year the Kiwanis Bowl hopes to be a part of the Southern California Competition which is held in CA, Nevada or Hawaii.



■ Patrick Clegg thinks of new challenging questions for Kiwanis Bowl



Row One: Steve Lee, Karl Stucken
berg, Bruce Benube, Elizabeth Jamie-
son, Cathy Mortenson. Row Two:
Kathy York, Christine Fix, Lynn Da-



■ President Steven Lee writes down the activities which will be coming up during the year

venport, Matt Vango, Katy Kelly, Janet Laferve, Kristy Takacs, Patrick Clegg. Row Three: Mr. James Soren-
son, Knish Peklin, Mrs. Peggy Harju

Bruce Hall, Pat Osborne, Mitch Hal-
breith, Sean Robinson, Diana Prescott



■ Sophomore, Ann Bancroft, shows the audience how the game is played at the academic decathlon

■ Mrs. Mixer shows her pride and enthusiasm at the Fresh-Soph academic decathlon.



■ The Fresh-Soph academic decathlon members

■ Many students participated in the academic decathlon.



■ Mark Ciglar writing his flow of thoughts onto paper

■ "How can I start this poem?" asks senior Joyce Butterfield.



■ After finishing the creative writing assignment Patty Schoux smiles with relief.



■ FRONT ROW: Diana Morales, Kris Sanchez, Joyce Butterfield, Jim Sieg, Noelle Glin, Shelly Dame, Windy Rapport.
SECOND ROW: Cathy Gater, Lorrame Vandaveer, Lin Kang, Heidi Faessel, Bill Brownfield, Heather Moore, Scott Hoyt, Theresa Fay, Jennifer Lopez, Patty Schoux. THIRD ROW: Mike Danley, Ken Hettig, Mark Ciglar, Jerome Nellesen, Shelly Winder, Lance Thomas, David Nielson, Rob Janssen, Peter Nellesen, Pat Osborne, Leslie Flory, Charles Gillespie, Roger Yamashiro.



Lorraine Vandaveer, Noelle Giffin, and Shelly Dame keep their thoughts running on paper



Creative writing teacher, Mr. Sieg, looks onto his promising creative writing students

Creativity Flows Through Writing

When I signed up for the Creative writing class, I didn't know what to expect. The first day scenario went something like this. It was 12:25 when my friend and I shuffled into class for our first creative writing session, trying to look perfectly at ease with what we were about to do. What were we about to do? I mean what do you do in a creative writing class for a whole hour, five days a week, for nine months? Preferring not to think about it any more, I took a more-than-casual glance around the room and met my fellow classmates. Wait a minute! Where are all the wimpy short guys with glasses, writer's cramp, and a pencil behind one ear? I had a sudden urge to get out my schedule and make sure I had the right room number. Athletes, intellectuals, preppies, and "The Man" himself, Mr. Sieg. These were the people I would come to know and understand through our experiences together. It was a strange combination, true, all these people from different walks of life, but each one helped add to the color and texture of our group, kind of like a mixed fruit basket. There are the bananas: Lance Thomas, Mark Ciglar, Shellie Winder. There are the apples, the core of our program. Pat Osborne, Chris Sanchez, and Shelly Dame. And there probably are a few vegetables in our class, too: people that started out in here just because they needed a fifth period class, but discovered so much more. Together (under the inspiring and supportive leadership of Mr. Sieg, of course,) we have come to be what we are today. Creative!

Hard Work, Dedication, And Understanding Make A

"David, are my pictures in yet?"
"Dave you seen my copy?"
". . . But I need it typed up by Thursday . . ."
"Matt, how do I crop this picture?"
"If we don't get these 72 pages in by this deadline, we'll be charged \$500.00"

Do these sound familiar to you? Probably not, unless you were on the 1985 Legend staff. If you were than this can only bring back memories of misery, headaches, pain, calamity, and just all-out-mass-confusion. Getting a yearbook put together is not as easy said than done. When you only have twenty people on the staff and must get 72 pages finished in less than a month, it can be hectic. Let me give you an idea of what it is like to be on the yearbook staff.

You have just been assigned to complete six pages of the yearbook in one month. That means you have to draw the layout, get and fit pictures to what you have drawn, write the copy and captions, and then put it all together suitable for the publishing company. Not easy you say. Precisely my point.

Being a member of the yearbook staff is an honor because it takes a special group of people to work together, to collect memories, in one book that will last for years to come. It takes a person who is responsible, dedicated, understanding, and most important



patient. Patience because putting a book of memories together and waiting for three months to see if it turns out O.K., is a quality that you must have to be on the staff.

We are like one big, happy family. We fight, get angry, and share one common goal. That is to put together a yearbook that will satisfy us and the majority of the student body. It is our baby that we created and we can only hope that you approve of our accomplishment.

■ Junior Joy Klinkenberg works on fitting photographs for the Activities

■ **LEGEND STAFF:** First Row: Betty Rehnberg, Laura Bertram, Kris Johnson, Scott Jackson Second Row: Joy Klinkenberg, Kim Fowler, David Hill, Tammy Hill, Matt Vargo, Hilary Burg Marianne Gordon, Frank Kwok (T.A.). Third Row: Lowell Bennink, James Sieg, Julie McMahon, Charman Wright, Sharon Vopat, Denise Knight, Julie McLaughlin, Lori Davis, Cindy Petrovic

LEGEND



Getting ready to interview people for the classes section of the yearbook is Hilary Burg, Classes Editor.

"Let's see . . . I think this picture looks good here," ponders junior Marianne Gordon.

Advisor James Sieg doesn't let his students do all the work on the yearbook, he likes to get involved occasionally too.

Preparations for the annual slide show are taken by the Editor-in-Chief, senior Matt Vargo.

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Journalists Excel With

Katella's Excalibur

This years 1984-85 Excalibur staff had a very successful year. With Kelly McHugh and Melissa Scheir as co-editors.

The Page editors consisted of Kelly McHugh as news editor; Missy Schier as editorial; Bruce Hall as Feature; and Brian Fuetz as sports editor.

This years Excalibur staff raised enough money to pay

for half the senior tribute issue of the school paper, with A.S.B. matching funds.

Last year the Excalibur staff took first place in the Columbia University Press association contest in 1983-84. This is Mrs. Peggy Harju's second year at being the papers advisor. She commented "The newspaper is a challenging endeavor to tackle."



Editors Missy Scheier and Kelly McHugh take a breather

TOP: Bruce Hall, Kelly McHugh, Missy Scheier, Brian Fuetz, MIDDLE: Mrs. Harju, Laura Yaeger, Marie Rayburn, Suzanne Peroz, Patty Anaya, Melissa Begay, Karen Wuest, Jeania Christiansen, Becky Armandariz, Trisha Banks, Stephanie Cumbust, LOWER: Tami Patterson, Tim Fok, Jeanie Dunn, Larry Irvin, Sheree Huglund.



Advisor, Mrs. Harju, carefully studies her proofs





■ Bruce Hall, senior, gives us a big smile.



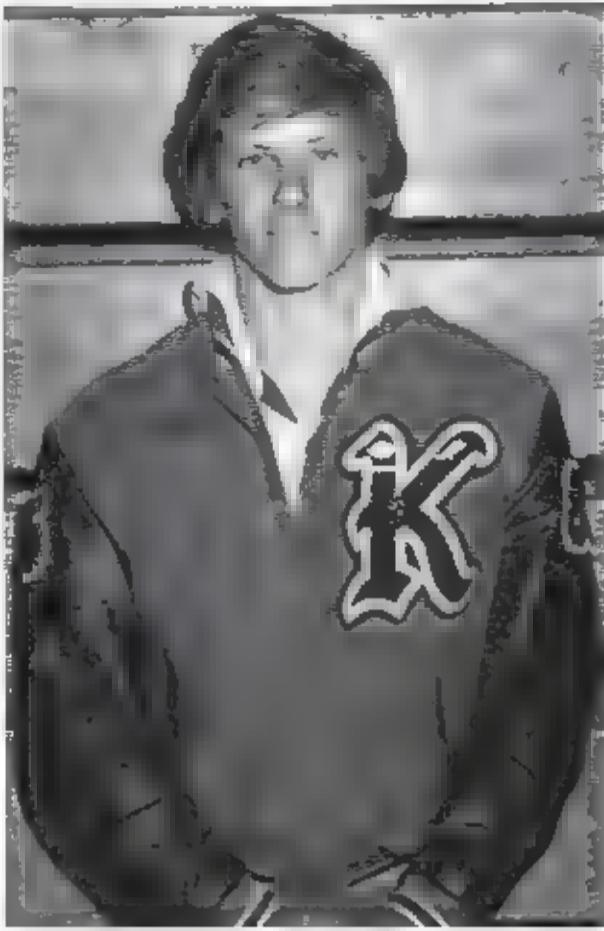
■ Brian Feutz, sports editor, digs for information.



■ Trisha Banks, junior, is delighted about her article in the newspaper

■ Tina Remond and Jeanna Christiansen share a happy moment





■ Senior, Tim Beland, secretary, earns a letter in football and track and gets honorable mention, empire league tight end and earns 'Knight of the round table' along with team captain



■ Senior Steve 'Woody' Bennett earns his letter in basketball and baseball and made All League in basketball



■ Senior and Vice President Robbie Lopez earns his letter in Wrestling, Track and Football and earns scholar athlete of the year along with being one of the team captains.



■ J. Paboojian, D. Baldwin, J. McLaughlin, J. Bratcher, D. Burent, T. Moreno, A. Rangle, T. Beland, J. Devore, Colin Hirayama, N. Castro, C. Reeves, J. George, D. Lewis, M. Slagel, J. Johnson, M. Post, T. Rosander, T. Ruiz, J. Hurley, D. Okuda, K. Hamilton, T. Lloyd, W. Petrakis, B. Brownfeld, J. Song, M. Vanleewen, D. Standering, A. Patel, E. Parch, J. Thompson, D. Burnet, E. Boberg, Al Kim, R. Lewis, R. Rubalcava, B. Erbst, M. Villanueva, D. Linker, S. Bennett, S. Donnaly, D. Yoursline

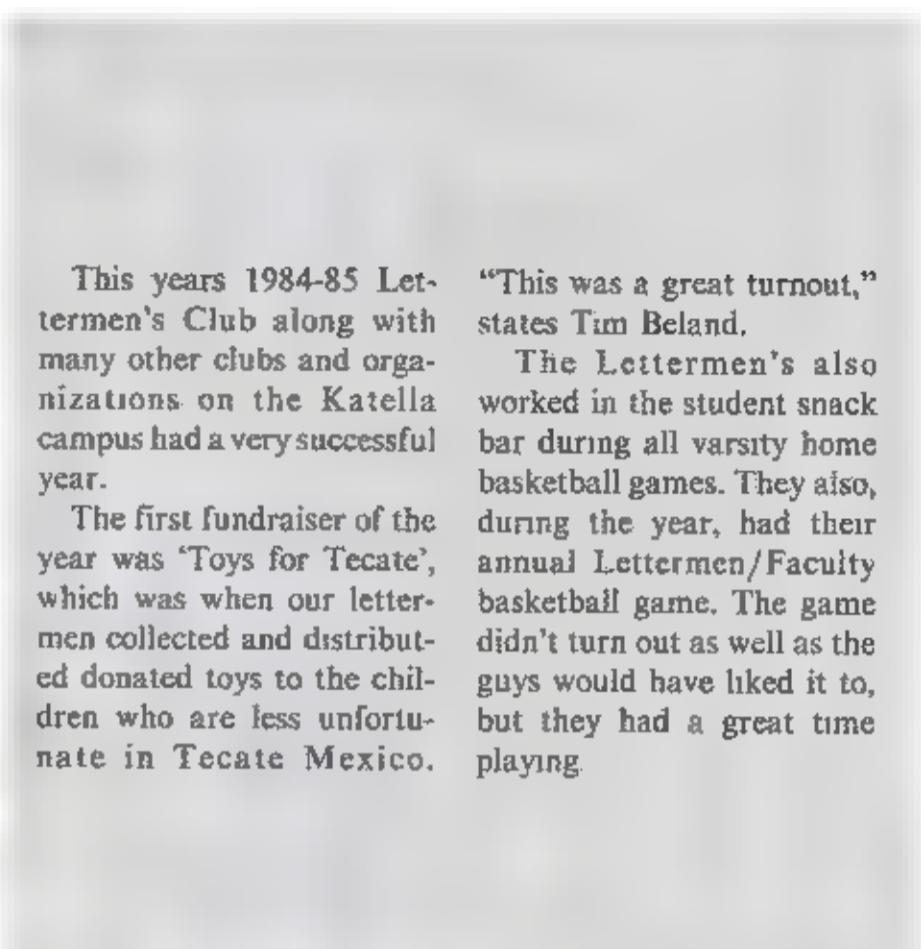
Letterman Appreciate the Foreign Exchange of Students



■ Peter Hansen sits back and gets into the American lifestyle



■ Per Madsen laughs, as he thinks of American customs and how they seem so strange



This year's 1984-85 Lettermen's Club along with many other clubs and organizations on the Katella campus had a very successful year.

The first fundraiser of the year was 'Toys for Tecate', which was when our lettermen collected and distributed donated toys to the children who are less unfortunate in Tecate Mexico.

"This was a great turnout," states Tim Beland.

The Lettermen's also worked in the student snack bar during all varsity home basketball games. They also, during the year, had their annual Lettermen/Faculty basketball game. The game didn't turn out as well as the guys would have liked it to, but they had a great time playing.



■ Perille Schielerup gets into the spirit of Halloween while living in America.



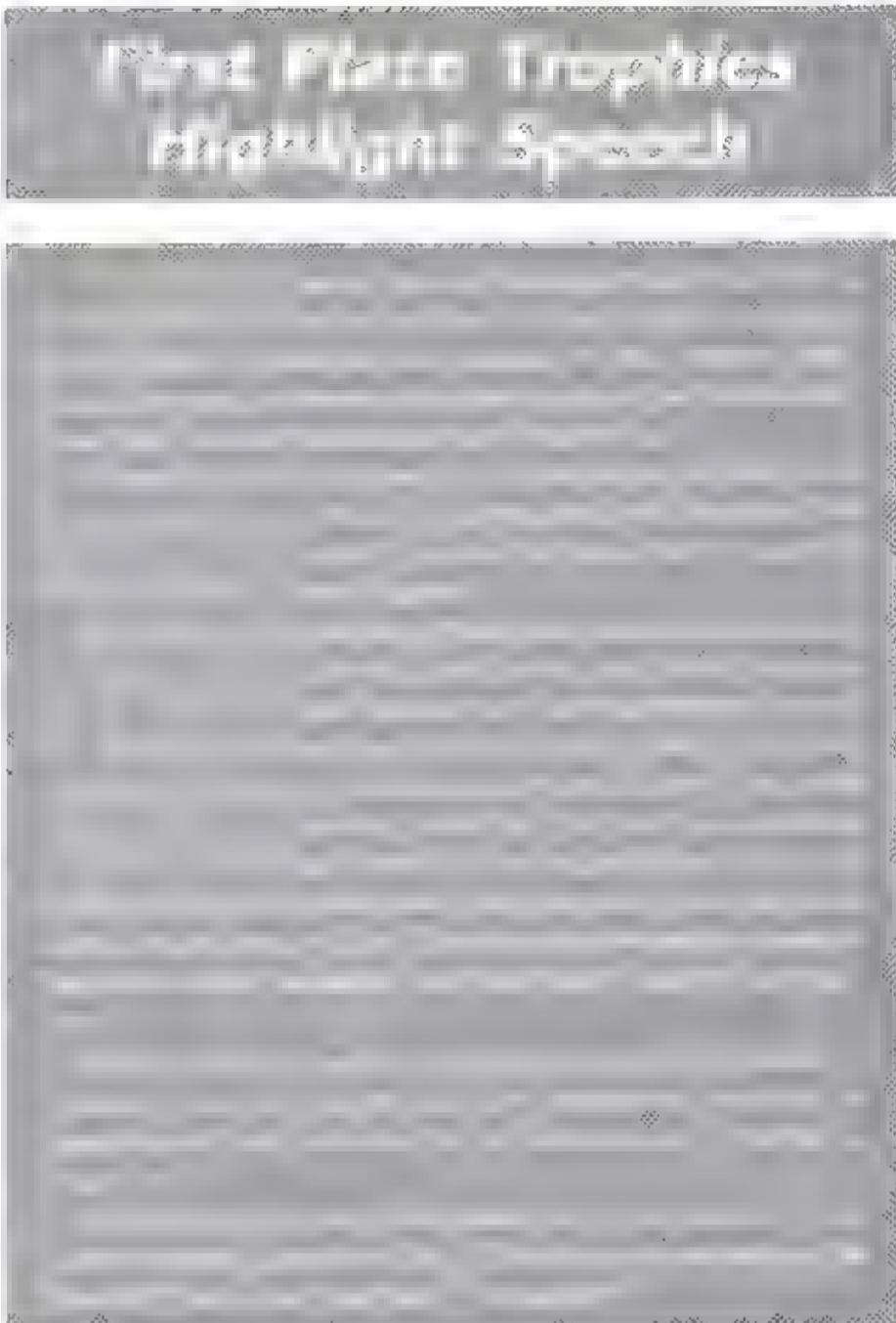
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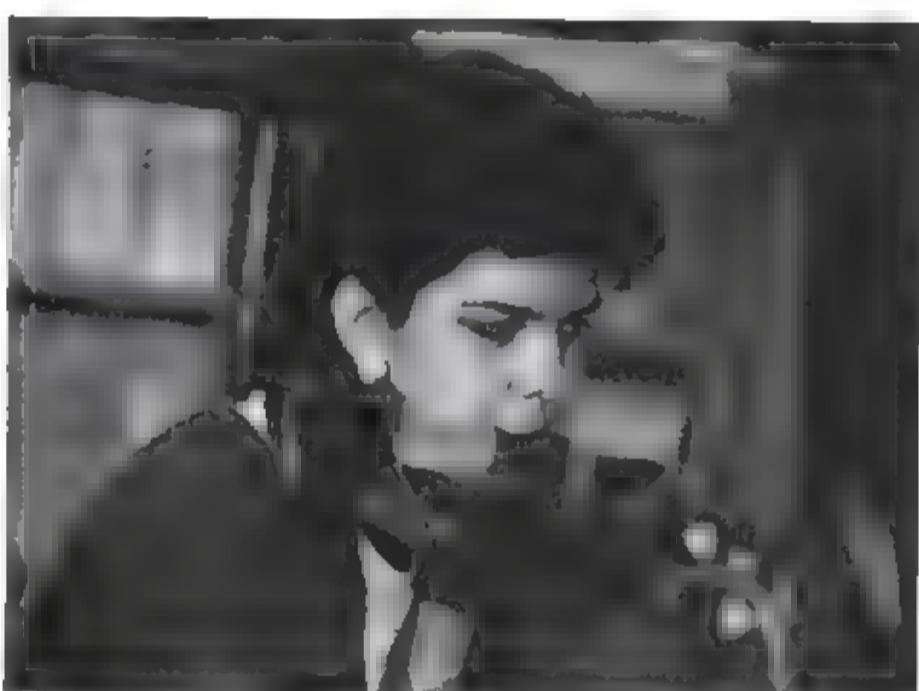


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Freshman Mark Ciglar is thinking about his speech.

Kathy Mortenson, junior, is enjoying herself intensely





■ Joy Klinkenberg, junior, is overjoyed by a speech

■ After a hard day, junior Kim Ebersol relaxes

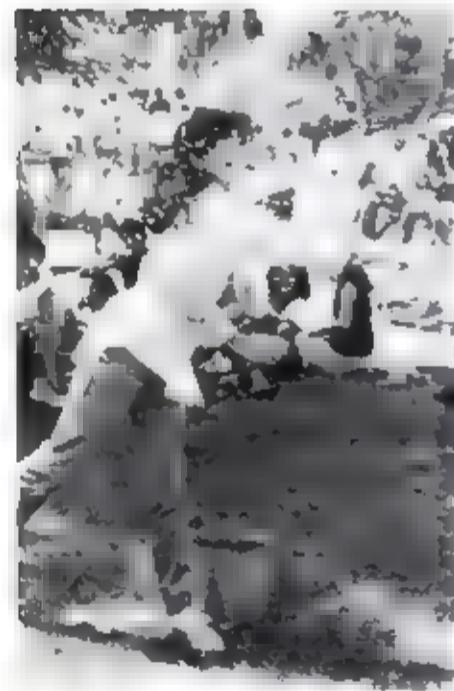
■ Sabrina Nolan, junior, is ready for a pick-up

■ Sophomore Shannon McCracken, listens with an eager ear





■ Mecha Club member Kelly Caddell shows her pride in her heritage.



■ Mecha Club president, Sonia Portillo, expresses her excitement toward school activities.



■ E. Jimenez, R. Alvarez, L. De La Luz, L. Torres, S. Portillo, L. Sandoval, E. Avila, Mr. Norm Fried, J. Belisue, K. Caddell, A. Gavan, J. Najeva, M. Harris, M. Garces, R. Gracia, D. Alvarez, V. Nunez, C. Orellana, I. Tireado, M. Cota, G. Gonzalez, V. Coronado, F. Dominguez, L. Mendoza, B. Javregi, A. Rocha, J. Ortiz, G. Ramirez, I. Pardo, J. Gracia, M. Najeva, E. Givens, T. Tucker, A. Hernandez, B. Macias, J. Rosas, A. Zapien, L. Payan, J. Galvan, A. Cota, R. Serrano, M. Gibbs, V. Gomez, E. Weismuller, J. Hernandez, L. Calderone

Gourmet & Mecha A new beginning

Once again this year Katella's own Mecha/Spanish Club was present on campus. Led by the faithful Mr. Fried this extremely large group of students, definitely one of the larger clubs on campus, participated in a large variety of activities including the numerous luncheons and fund-raisers, and of course there was the yearly softball game against the French Club in which the Mecha Club has always held the advantage.

At the luncheons the members ate traditional Spanish meals, made entirely of what was made and/or brought by the students themselves, which were promptly vacuumed up by the eating machines which are teenagers. Everyone left the meal/meetings happy, content and not very hungry.

There was also talk of another trip to Olvera Street, which has always been one of the more popular activities of the club.

As always, there was a strong sense of friendship and warmth present with all of the members. They were not so much a club as they were one big happy family.

Webster defines a gourmet as someone who is very knowledgeable about fine food and drink. Katella, in 1984-85, came up with their own definition by organizing the Gourmet Club. Led by Mrs. Platfoot, Katella students learned how to make dishes only dreamed of by other students. And along with making them, they also received the immense pleasure of sampling their work. All in the club learned immeasurable, from Mrs. Platfoot, who generously shared every bit of her experience with all who were willing to learn. It was a very satisfying year to all who were involved with the infant Gourmet Club.



■ The famous chef, senior Mark Newman, rolls the meatballs

■ Jim McLaughlin and Jamie Garcia are ready for the kitchen action

■ Mrs. Platfoot, the clubs advisor, is boasting with pride



■ Stacey Payne enjoys the time spent on practicing



■ Sophomore, Karl Stuckenbergs, adds a flair to the Katella jazz choir by playing the drums



■ Jazz choir members sing out so their talented voices can be heard

■ Senior, Trudi Paddison, lets her voice be heard while practicing



Top Ratings For Katella's Choirs

Jazz Choir

The Katella Knight Train Jazz singers have performed well this year. This group is an audition group, with selection based on musical skill, ability, and perseverance.

The jazz singers, along with the Concert Choir, put on many concerts this year and also performed at "Holiday in Music" at the Anaheim Convention Center. This select group also performed for several club organizations. They competed at Fullerton Jazz festival and toured to Reno, Nevada to compete in the International Jazz Festival, where they received all superior ratings.

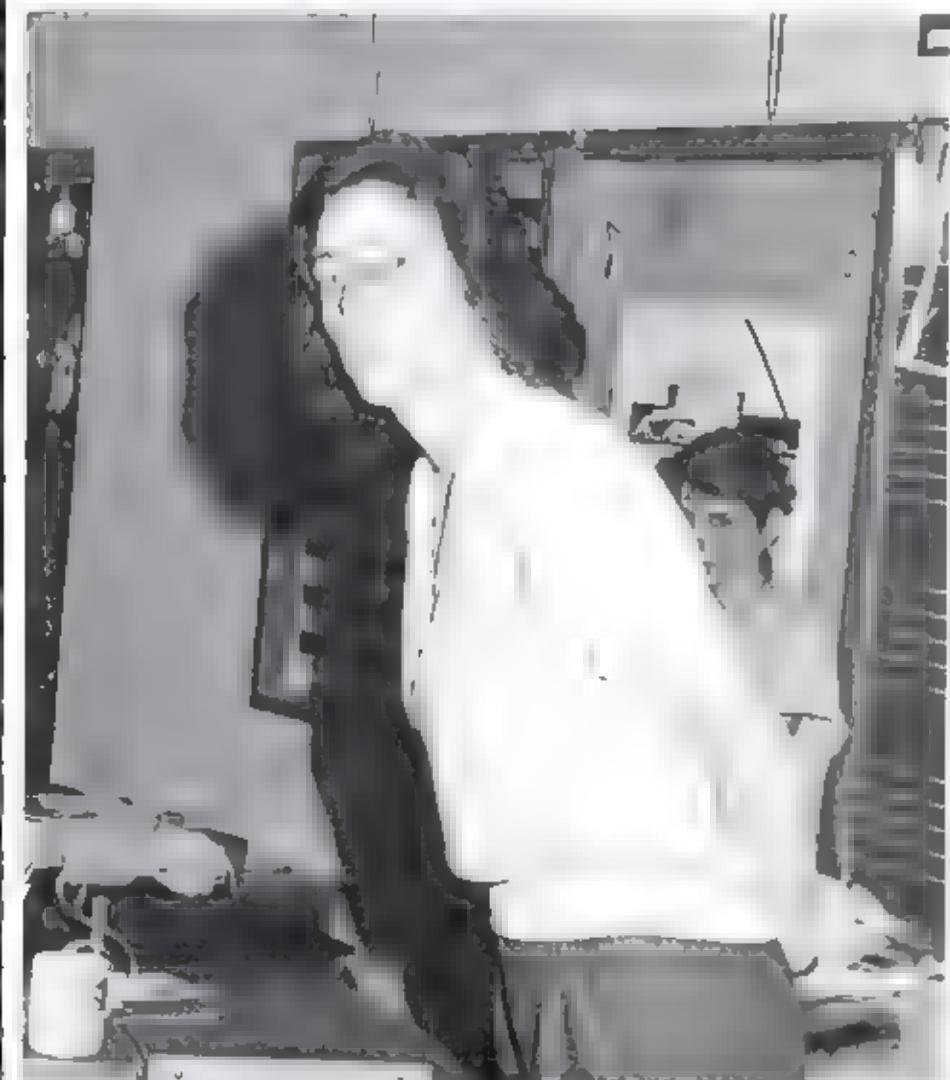
The group consists of 24 members including the accompanist, Bruce Berube, and the drummer, Karl Stuckenber. The majority of its members are upper classmen. With Mrs. Wolfe's expertise in Vocal Jazz, she is able to create a top notch group.

Concert Choir

This year's 1984-85 Concert Choir has proven to be a very solid and strong group.

The group has put on several concerts this year, including the most prestigious, the Pops show, featuring student soloists. With each and every concert more new talent was exposed. In May the choir toured to San Diego to perform for several sister schools there.

This was Mrs. Wolfe's fifth year at Katella, and again she has brought out her group's talent. The year proved to be very rewarding for the whole group. Choral president, Kim O'Meara, said "This year's group not only proved to be very talented but devoted to one another, an extremely rare quality to find."



■ Chor director Mrs. Wolfe, constructs a new piece for an upcoming concert

■ Kristy Takacs keeps with the beat

Katella's flowing flags.

Katella's Tall Flags, which this year had 23 members, once again had a stupendous year. These talented girls were led by captain Cari Holmes, lieutenant, Robin Lenz, and Sheri Bowden, the flag instructor who uses what must be an awe inspiring imagination to arrive at the spectacular routines the girls performed

The group went to the International Marching Clinics, which lasted for three days. During their eight hour days the girls were split up and taught the basics. The designated leaders of their teams went to a special leadership camp. On the last day the entire camp got together and performed their routines

During the first semester between bouts of homework and remembering summer, the girls started their year of competition. The field shows which were mainly the performances at game half-times, and the street competitions, the parades, etc., were the mainstays of their first semester appearances

The second semester brought forth what would be called the indoor season. This was the time for assemblies and basketball shows. They also performed at various indoor competitions. The mood of these competitions were very tense

The team placed first at the Magnolia competition, first at the Los Alimitos competition, first place and flag sweepstakes at the western competition and grand sweepstakes at the Katella competition.

Mr. Wagner, the band director, who also worked very closely with the drill team, supported the girls greatly throughout the year.



TALL FLAGS: Bottom Row: J. Han, K. Cudell, Cari Holmes, Robin Lenz, E. Vavna, Diane Alberas Second Row: L. Wakefield, Amy Piko, S. Cane, J. Matthews, N. Grabowski, M. Poland, Michelle Diaz, Lynn Witherington, D. Devy, K. Conville, M. Harris, S. Deason Third Row: A. Maggs, P. Lilly, E. Holmes, S. McLean, N. Onuz, M. Jimenez, S. Davidson

■ Junior, Diane Alberas performs at the homecoming assembly





■ Lauren Lester, Kaitlin Dorn, and the others



■ Laurie Waketfield performs intensely to the playing of the band



■ September Deason performs with pride at the football game



■ Dianne Alberas waits patiently before performing





GRAY BEAST

The clouds open wider, pouring down rain
Changin the earth, leaving nothing the same.
Our world lies in wait of the powerful beast
Who prepares himself for his very last feast.

The world grows older, shattered the air
He's moving in closer, stalking his prey
With his powerful ominous clouds of gray.

The city cowers, awakened by fear
We'd all be safe if the skies were clear
But he stands steady, hard as a rock

Our lives dwindle down like hands on a clock
A great flash of light, the gleam of his teeth
Where is the protection of angel and wreath

I close my eyes tightly, and at the end
My one last wish is to be with a friend.

SHELLY DAME

THERE IS ALSO ONE MOON AND ONE GOLD

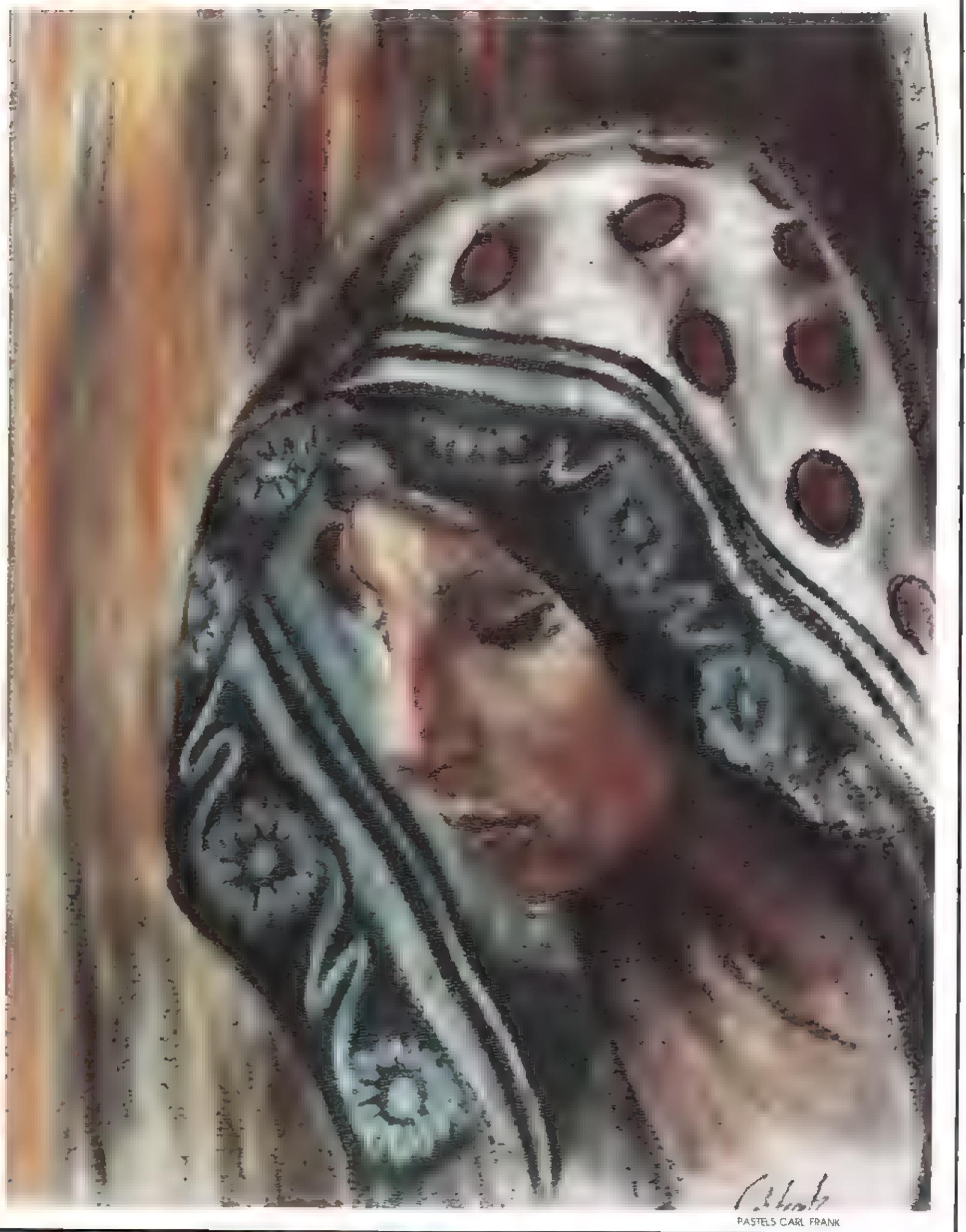
The ability of an artist to communicate an idea or feeling visually has given the world a universal language. Cultural barriers like customs and language can be forgotten in the world of art.

Even within our own school we can find a group of artists whose backgrounds vary. Yet one thing brings Cindy Petrovic, Carl Frank, Gaylene Thomas, Juliette Liu, Rachel Bacon, Dale Romero, Andy Hamer and myself together is our common interest and desire to find self-expression through drawing and painting. By presenting ourselves visually we can communicate to a larger audience. All that is requested of this audience is for them to allow some sensitivity and imagination to come through.

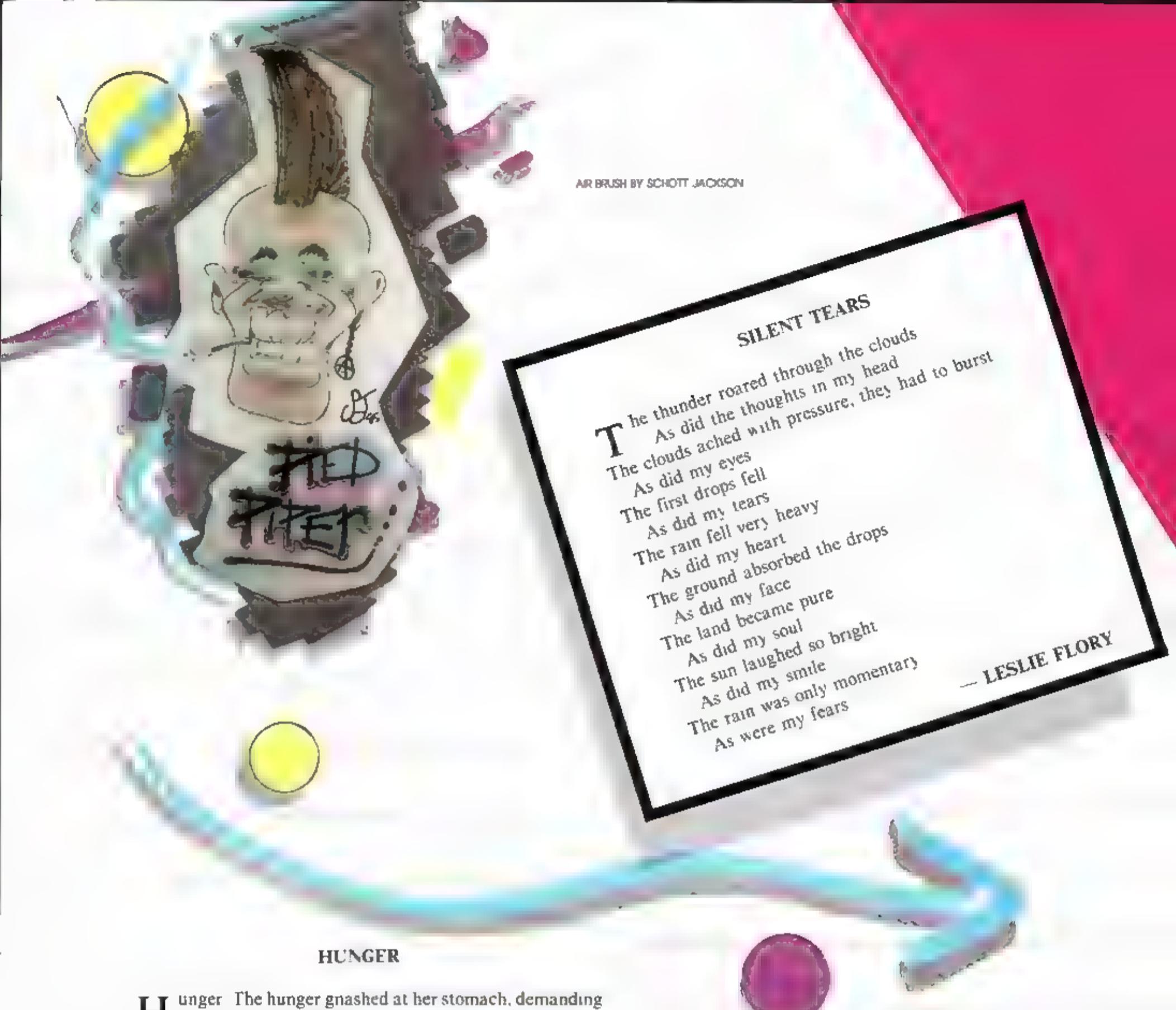
This year Katella has benefited from the guidance of four art teachers; Mrs. Blankenship, Mr. Schneck, Mr. Cendejas and Mr. Parrot.

As you turn through these next few pages, keep in mind that each is a personal statement to you, and an impression that will be understood all over the world. Art is just one more bridge that brings this world together!

— MYRNA BARKER



... IN SUN ... THERE IS JUST ONE MOON AND ONE GOLDEN



AIR BRUSH BY SCHOTT JACKSON

SILENT TEARS

The thunder roared through the clouds
As did the thoughts in my head
The clouds ached with pressure, they had to burst
As did my eyes
The first drops fell
As did my tears
The rain fell very heavy
As did my heart
The ground absorbed the drops
As did my face
The land became pure
As did my soul
The sun laughed so bright
As did my smile
The rain was only momentary
As were my fears

— LESLIE FLORY

HUNGER

Hunger. The hunger gnashed at her stomach, demanding food. A hunger that could never be satisfied.

She brooded angrily, feeling faint.

Through the corner of her eye, she caught a sight of a centipede scurrying around. Quickly, she snatched it up and ate it, trying to diminish hunger.

"I'm hungry," she screamed

The words bounced from wall to wall, finally to disappear.

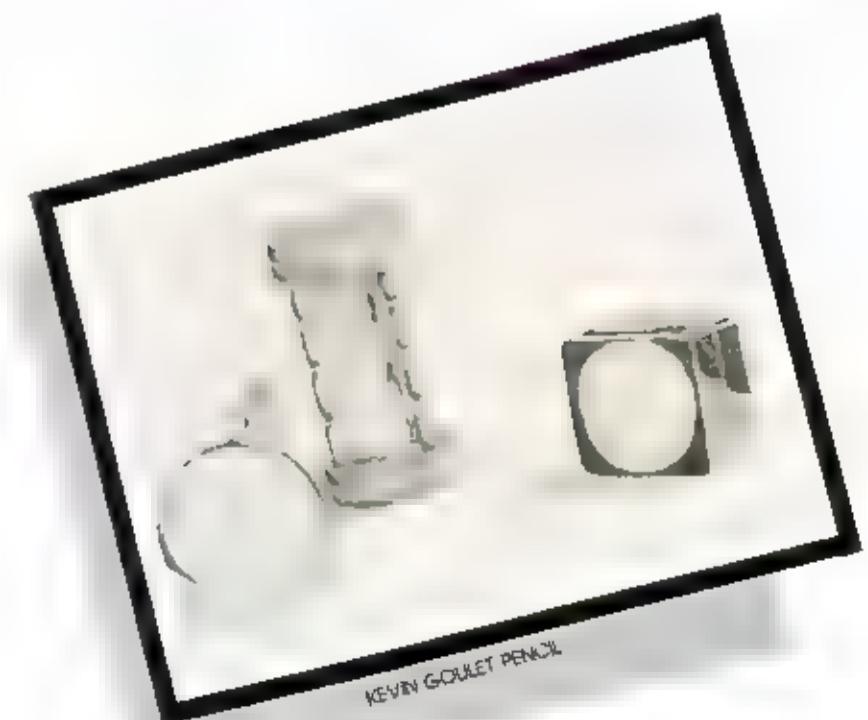
She cursed her people, cursed them for being born — cursed them for locking her up — cursed them for her misery.

Miserably, though, she knew it was her fault. Her fault, for letting the human go . . . but the look in her eye, it was so much like intelligence. So she had let her escape instead of eating her.

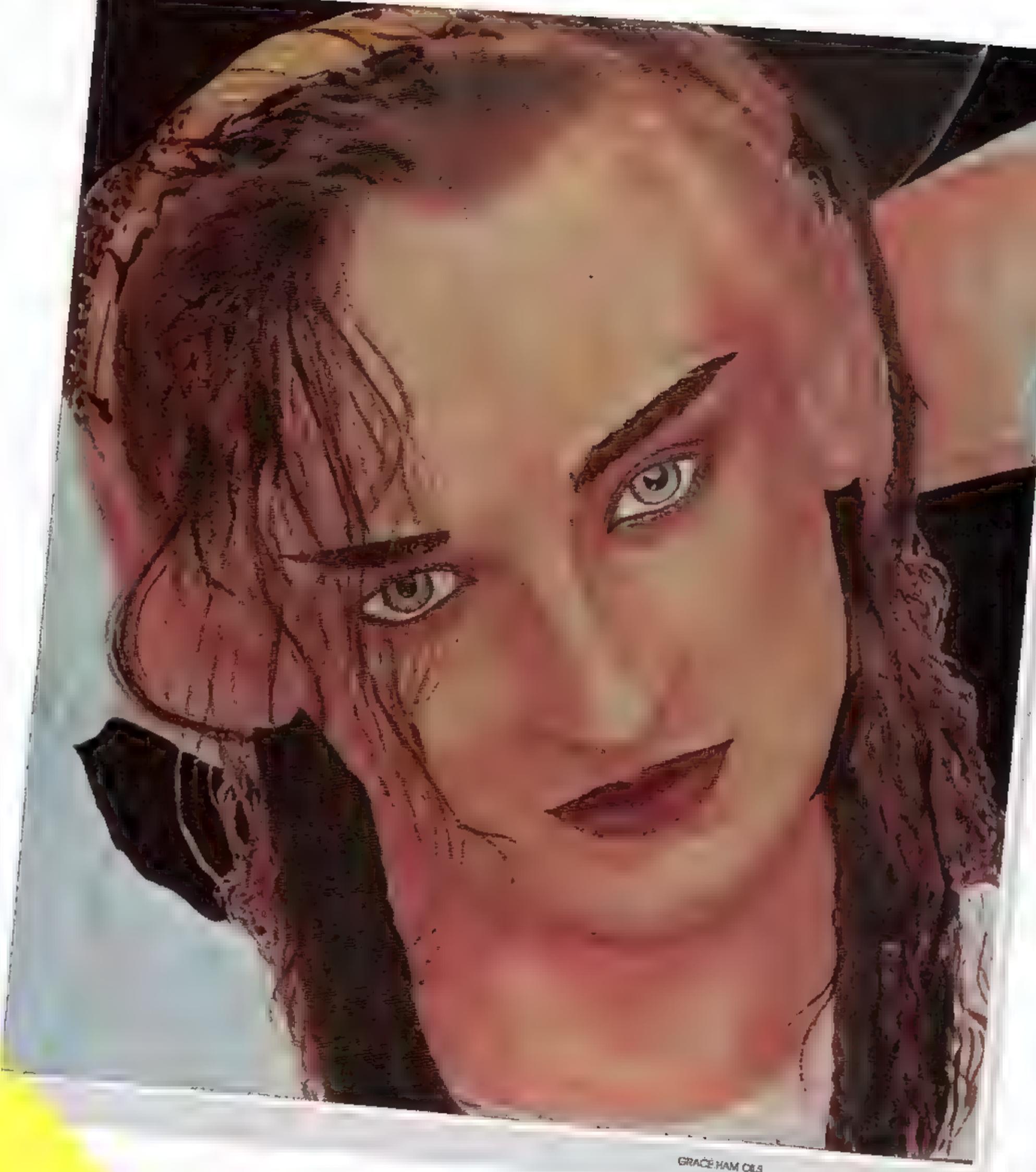
Now, she had to pay the consequence, starving for all her people. Food was short and she had even further shortened the food supply.

Sadly, she curled her tail around her body and sang herself to sleep, to keep away the hunger.

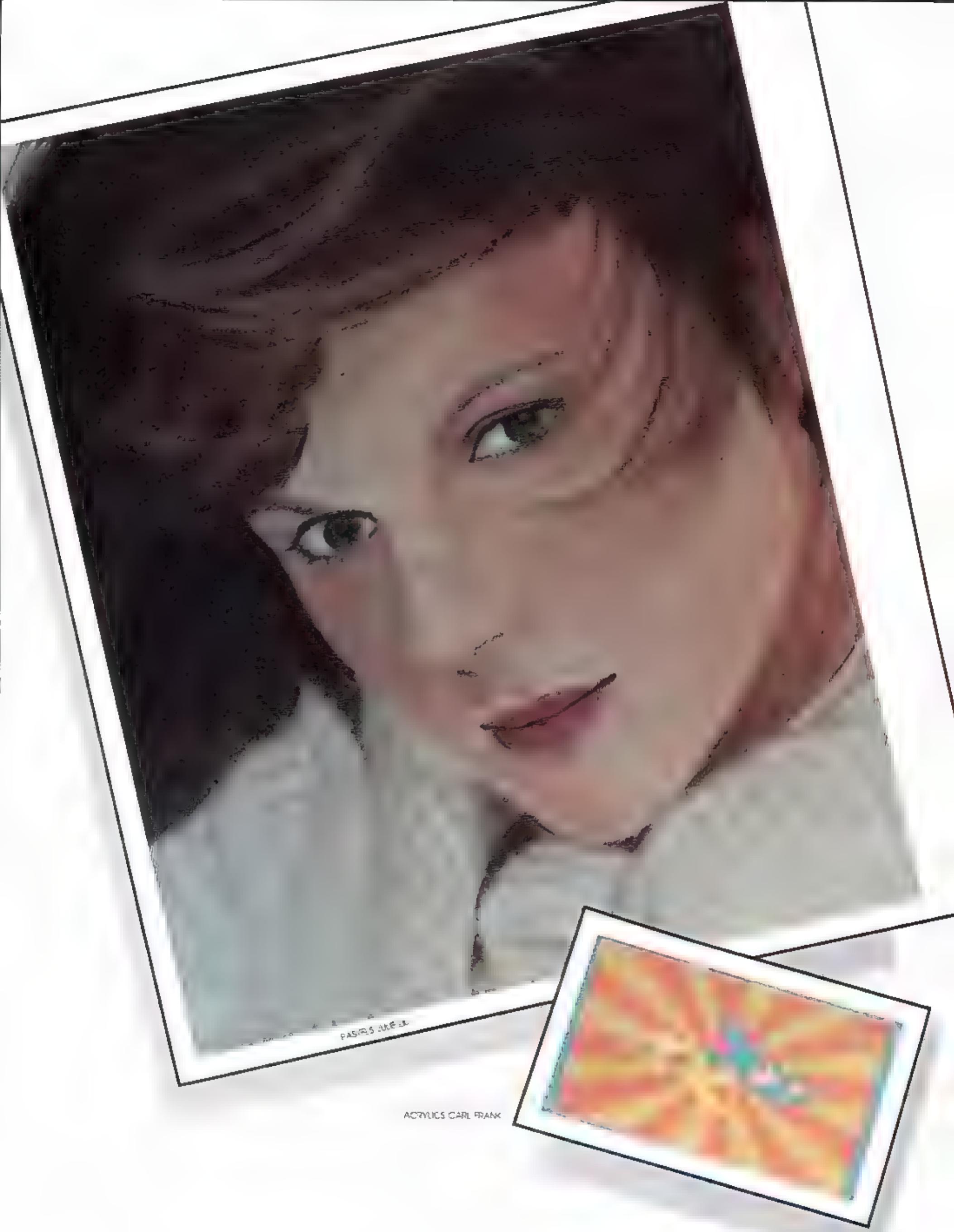
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KEVIN GOULET PENCIL

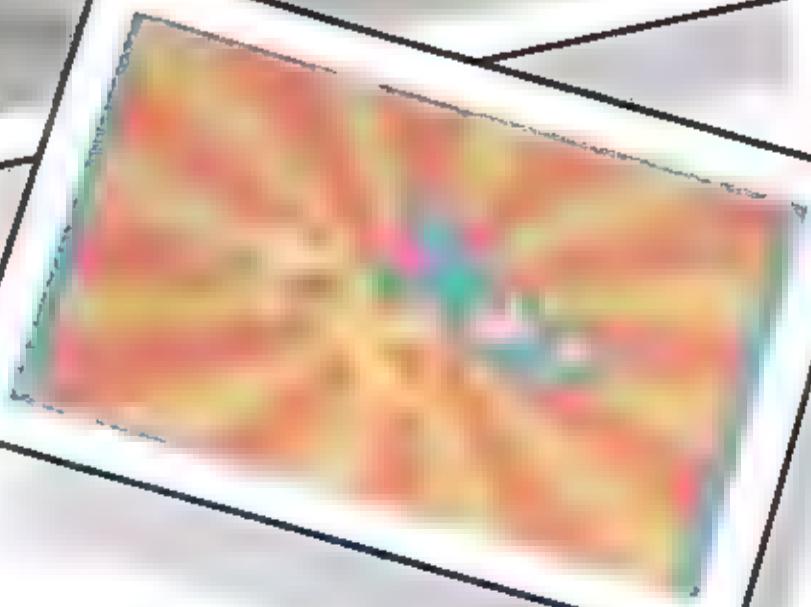


GRACE HAM OLS



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ACRYLICS CARL FRANK



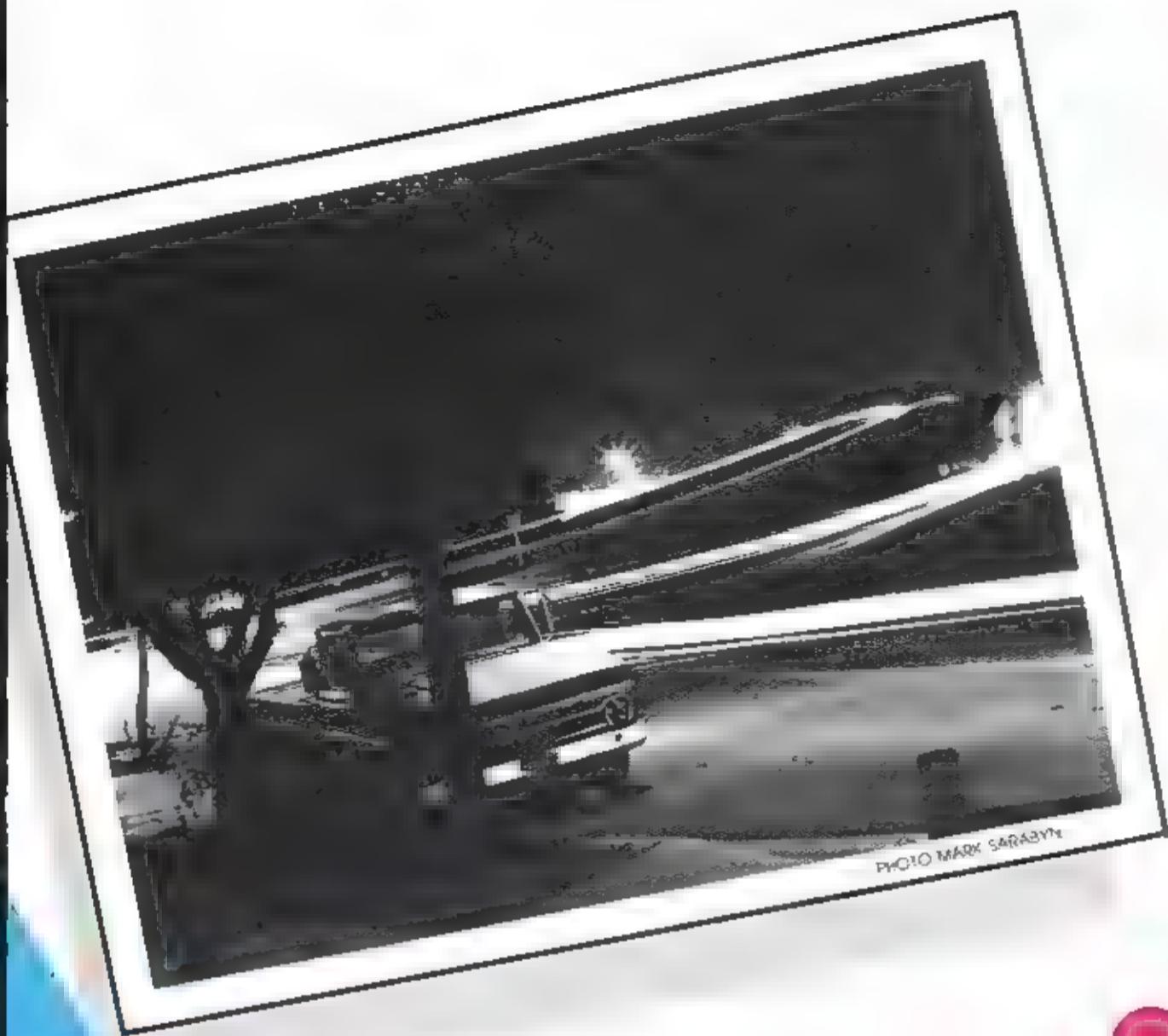


PHOTO MARK SARABY

"A HITCHIKER WAY OUT HERE, I MUSED . . ."

I had started to grow disgusted with this car. Six hours of straight driving was obviously too much for me to deal with. I had driven into nothingness it seemed. Pure nothingness. I stopped my car and looked around. All around was desert. No cars, no other cars at all. Maybe I had made a wrong turn somewhere, I hadn't seen a sign in at least half an hour.

I started the car and drove on. At about 15 minutes later I saw a person walking on the side of the road. I had pondered about him for awhile but didn't pull over. My momma brought me up right. No hitchhikers.

Suddenly I heard a bang on my car roof. I banged the brakes and the hitchhiker's face appeared on my front window. In a flash, he jumped off my window and was in the passenger seat beside me. I gaped at him.

"Thanks for giving me a ride," the hitchhiker said.

"Don't mention it," I said stupidly, not knowing what else to say.

"My name's Gus; What's yours?" "Mary" "Are you from around here?" he asked, with interest.

"No, I'm from Laguna Beach. What about you?" I asked politely.

"Jupiter" he said.

"That's interesting," I replied. "Do you usually get rides this way?"

"Well, yes," he stated.

"Where are you heading, Gus?" I asked.

"Where are any of us going really? What is the main purpose of life? Why do people exist?" Gus rambled.

"That's deep," I said to agree with him. I wasn't going to take any chances of angering him. We drove on for a few more hours. When we came to the first sign, Gus started to speak again. "You know, life's a humorous event," he declared casually.

"So right," I said.

"Why are you in these parts?" he asked.

"I'm going for a little visit." "Where?"

"Northern Bakersfield," I said, "I'm visiting my sister Betty."

"Oh, can you drop me off here?" he asked.

"Sure." Thank God.

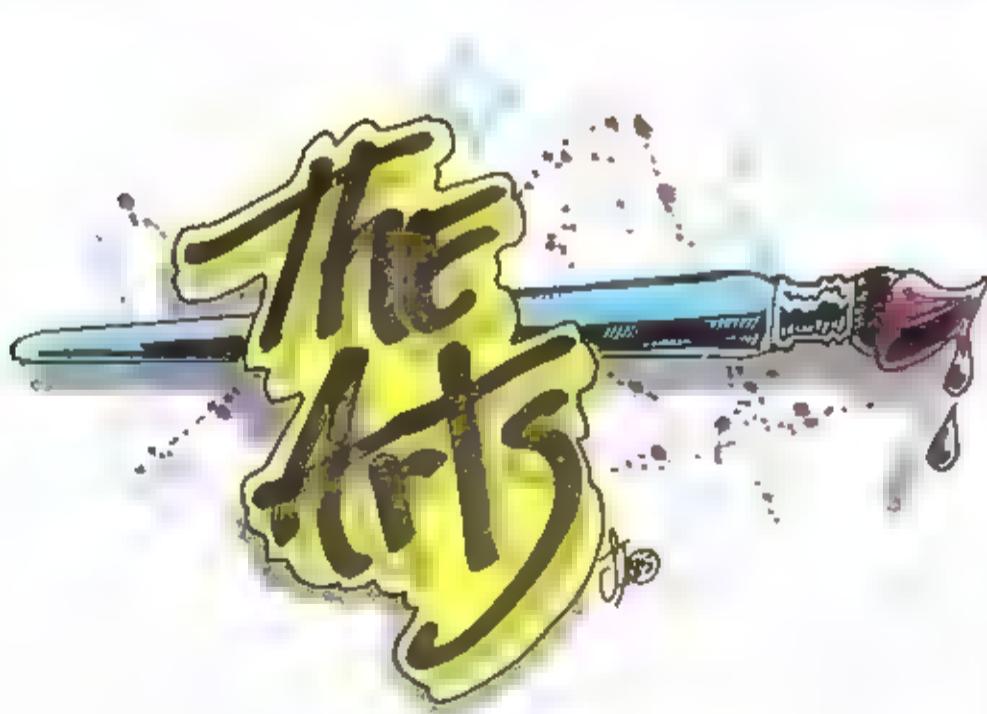
I pulled the car over and he walked out. I drove on and looked in the rearview mirror. I saw Gus behind me. He was waving at me with one hand and staying on the car top with the other.



STEPPING GAYLENE THOMAS



ACRYLICS RAFAEL ALVAREZ



STIPPLING RACHAEL BACON



ACRYLICS GRACE HAN



STIPPLING CARL FRANK

THE BANDIT

A vast and stormy savage cloud
Came like a thief to steal the sun
To fold the earth within its shroud
A ruthless bandit on the run
The gruesome warrior of the sky
Took his revenge upon the land
The sea of clouds comes surging by
Like waves come crashing to the sand.
With murky mist to be his cloak
A bolt of lightning for his sword
He sent the rain to chill and soak
And shake the sky into dischord
The wall of shadows then did fade
And let shine through a beam of light
With fury spent and justice paid
The thief crept off into the night

NOELLE GIFFIN



FOOD CASTLE KAT-Y PATTERSON



PASTELS KEVIN GOULET



WATER COLOR MYRNA BARKER



EVERYTHING MY EYES CAN SEE

A crisp fire in the dark of night
As it casts its shadow of yellow light.
The roar of the sea as it grabs the sand
And slaps the rocks with its giant hand.
The quiet sound of the wind gone by
As it travels onward to finally die.
The sight of flowers in a meadow bed.
The falling petal that it has shed.
A snowflake gliding silently down
To meet the white of the endless ground.
A tear of rain from up above.
The peacefulness of a snow white dove.
Everything that I hear and see
Sparks the imagination in me

KRISTINA SANCHEZ

DARRIERS ARE CLEARED BY KATELLA ATHLETES

In some way we have all competed in the arena known as sports. We have all known what is called, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." It feels good to win, and it hurts very much to lose. But, from these experiences we have grown. We may not have become "Good Sports" as people tell us we should be, but hopefully we have become better "Sports."

We grow up, constantly competing against and with one another, in the school room and on the playing field. Sports remain important to our lives as we strive for that intangible called perfection, never quite reaching it but, never doubting its existence.

While playing we ignore things that otherwise might impair our vision. There is no race, religion, or social status on the playing field. There are only athletes. Nothing else matters, and that is how it should always be.

Sports cross over the barriers that would otherwise hold us back from meeting other people. Katella, our very own high school, has played teams not only from Anaheim,

or Orange County, but teams from other cities and counties. We have played teams from Los Angeles and Palos Verdes in basketball alone. In other sports, we have played even more teams from an even more diverse area.

In the summer of 1984, we watched as the world came to play in our backyard. The XXIIIrd Olympiad showed us that there were things that we had in common with people from other parts of our world. We all share the common language of sports, for one.

And maybe it also showed us that our world really isn't as big as we think.

LOWELL BENNINK

■ X-country runner Dave Cunningham shows what he thinks of Katella athletes

■ 100 lb. varsity wrestler Keith Werschke steels himself for action

■ Senior Shawn Donnelly looks for pass from Steve Bennett in the Cypress game



THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS DIVIDE





■ Tim Clement makes big stretch against El Dorado

■ Varsity football team blasts through banner



THE OCEANS
ARE WIDE

Boys Varsity, Alvinians return to CIF Highlights Cross-Country Season

"Over the hills and through the woods" about covers the scenes of cross country, but the runners of Katella aren't running to grandmother's house, but to the finish line, where many of them will receive various trophies and medals.

Throughout the 1984 Cross Country season, the boy's Varsity team fought through flu, colds, and other injuries just to make it to the CIF Prelims. Their chance to go to CIF seemed to be a long distance dream after their loss to El Dorado in the dual meet by only one-tenth of a point. The only chance the Knights had, was to go all out at the three mile course of Craig Park in the League Finals and beat El Dorado. With Coach Cochrane going hysterical at the side lines and the other team members cheering them on, the boy's varsity made it to CIF for yet another year. How does the boy's team look for next year? Very strong. With the top runners like David Dement and Marc Caldwell being juniors and Rob Schultz and Jerry Bratcher being sophomores, the team will be a very strong and experienced one.

The J.V. team had a very good season, placing second in league after demolishing their competition in the league meet. The Frosh/Soph team didn't fair as well. They placed eighth in league. Had they had a full team, they would have done well.

The girl's team didn't do much celebrating during their season. They were seventh in league, beating Kennedy in the League meet. The girls were struggling, not only physically but also mentally, with only five members on the team. The girls were mainly running for individual goals, which, for some, came true. What are the girls'



Sosa Rios laughs it up.

Dan Brunet relaxes after hard run

Leader of X-Country Family, Mike Cochrane.

Michelle Matson watches for loose dirt

Jerry Bratcher is impressed by peers awesome finish.



■ **Monique Kragten**, a valuable member of Girls team

■ **Kris Sanchez** a winning smile from a winning runner



Top Row: Mark Caldwell, Dan Brunet, Jerry Bratcher, Dennis Brunet, Rob Schultz, Chuck Gillespie, Walter Morbeck, Rob Moore, Sean Kelly, Chris Bradley, Patrick Pedroza, Per Madsen, Ryutaro Yamada, Tom Lew, Bottom Row: David Cunningham, Kris Sanchez, Un-Kyong Kang, Monique Kragten, Sonia Rios, Michele Mattison, John Waden

Girls Love It Girls Love It Promising Shines In Future

main concerns? What will happen next year? The three top runners, Kris Sanchez, Monique Kragten and Michelle Mattson, are seniors and will be leaving to pursue their life time dreams. There doesn't seem to be much hope for next year.

But, as many of the team members feel, it's not the pursuit of winning, it's the fun you have with the other members. In many sports you don't gain the closeness and respect you have for one another as you do in cross country. One team member says, "We're just one big happy family, who could ask for more?"

Who's the main man that holds the family together? Mr. Cochrane. He may get a lot of static when he tells his team to go run eight miles with hills thrown in, but he handles it with a lot of experience and self control. He showed his appreciation for all his runner's hard work at this year's banquet. On the girl's team Michelle Mattson received the Most Improved runner and the Most Valuable was Split between Kris Sanchez and Monique Kragten. On the boy's team, Rob Moore received Most Outstanding Fros/Soph. Marc Caldwell received Most Inspirational, the Most Improved went to Dennis Brunet. Most Valuable went to David Dement who placed second in the Empire League Finals, and Captain went to senior Dan Brunet.

This season may have been a very trying one, but the memories gained made this season an extra special one.

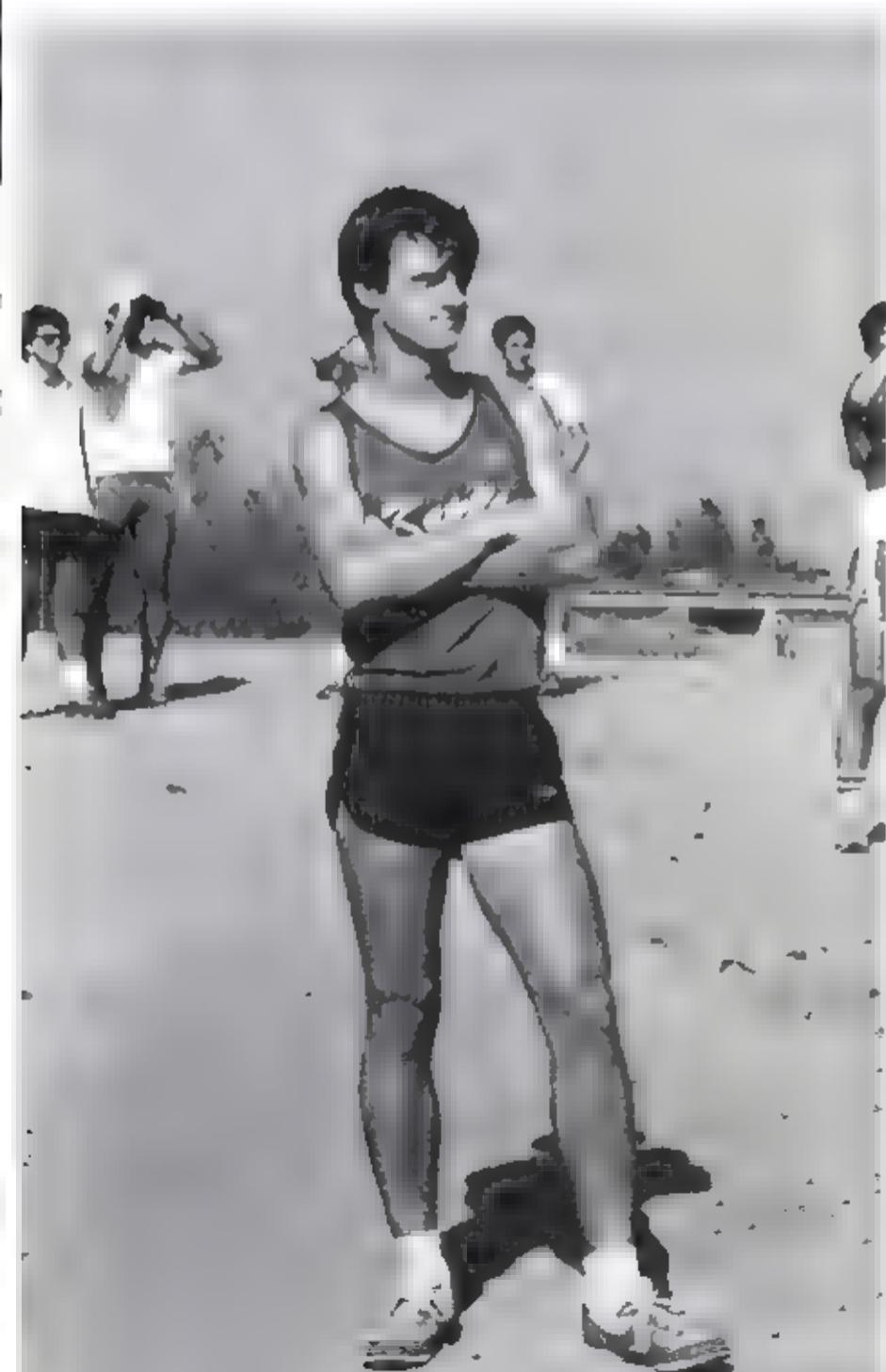


■ Pat Pedroza pulls into the finish after a successful run

■ Digging a little deeper Jerry Bratcher pulls farther away from an opponent

■ Putting distance between both teammate and opponent, Mark Caldwell shows he has what it takes

■ David Dement shows his smooth technique for running



■ David Cunningham watches intently as his teammates finish their race.

■ Michelle Mattson in a calm moment after a race

■ Dennis Brunet patiently awaits his chance at the cross country course

■ John Walden and Chris Bradley discuss a plan to insure a victory

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2-8 Season; Watson Sparks Hope of Bright Future

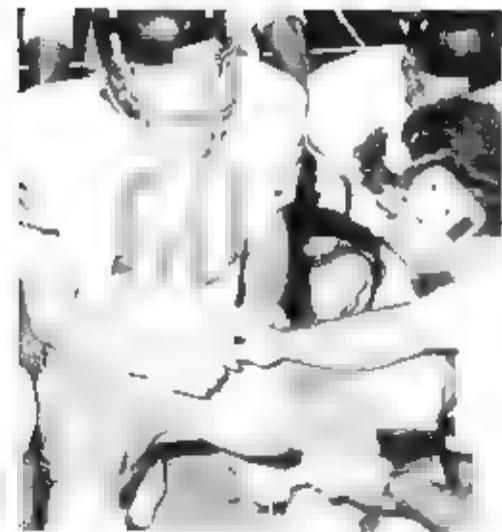
Knights give Powerful Esperanza rough Go

- Richard Watson, new head coach of Knights
- Jr. Offensive Player of the Year Greg Portis piles up yardage against Kennedy
- Katella's "goon squad" whoops it up.
- Knight of the Round Table, Ken Beland runs away from a Magnolia defender



The Santa Anna Register had given the 1984 version of the Katella Knights varsity football team a very good review. The team had a new coach, Mr. Watson from Monrovia, and a talented group of assistant coaches. Unfortunately the season ended on the same side of .500 that most of the past Katella teams have. Empire League standings had them sitting 1-6, tied for seventh, 2-8 overall. However that record might sway someone to believe that they weren't very good, the entire season must be taken a look at before it could ever come anywhere near being declared a failure. There are a few things that the high and mighty score board don't show. The Esperanza Aztecs, ranked #3 in Orange County, waltzed into Glover Stadium with a plan to trounce the Knights into the turf hard and fast. It's just too bad the Katella's defense didn't know about the plan, for they went on to hold the Aztecs scoreless until into the third Quarter. The threat of an upset was very strong at halftime, but Katella cross-town rival Loara expected much the same thing, a team that would roll over and play dead while they lit up the scoreboard like a pinball machine. But Katella was hyped up for the game, holding the Sazons to three scoreless quarters before losing 13-0. After the game a worn out Loara coach commented on the "high emotion" and the "Fevered Pitch" at which Katella played.

Magnolia and Cypress have something more in common than just being names of high schools. They were the two victims of the Katella team. Magnolia was defeated soundly in the opening game 20-7. Cypress fell towards the end of the season, 14-6. Both teams could attest to the strengths of the Knights.

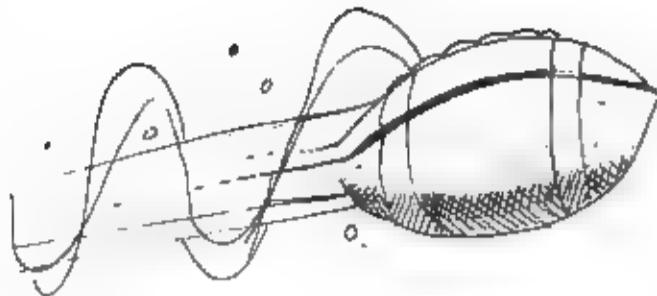


■ Jr. running back Jim Clement "puts a move" on E. Dorado D.B.

■ Bill Brownfield offensive guard gets a briefing

■ Offensive tackle Darrell Baldwin can't wait to get back in

■ Dave Done a Jr. center sips H2O



- Jr. quarterback Wayne Petrakis scrambles in 27-13 loss to Los Al
- Katella brain thrust — Coach Watson and Wayne Petrakis.
- Lineman Tom Moreno breaks through to block El Dorado punt in 14-3 loss.



Ruiz, Moreno, Portis and Beland Make All-Empire

Although they played a team game, there were many individual efforts that stood head and shoulders above that of their teammates. A total of four Knights received mention from the Empire League, which is one of the toughest in all of Southern California. Two players from offense, two from defense.

Tony Ruiz, the senior class President, received 1st team League defensive honors. **Tom Moreno** received the nod for second team defense from the League.

On offense, Greg Portis, the amazing sprinter receiver who took a kickoff 90 yards against Villa Park for a touch down, received 2nd team League honors.

Tim Beland, who caught 30 passes for 352 yards, averaging 11.7 yards a catch and 1 TD, received honorable mention. Beland also broke the

Katella record for most receptions in a game during this season.

Although Wayne Petrakis received no mention for the league, he deserves mention here. Petrakis, while only a junior and constantly improving throughout the season, passed 215 times, completing 80 for 1117 yards, an average of 124.1 a game and almost 14 yards a completion, plus 7 TD's.

The Knights played an emotional game, never giving up even when the odds were stacked up incredibly against them. They had the all important never-say-die attitude that separates them from other teams with the same, or even better records. Perhaps it was stated best by the head coach of Villa Park. "Katella has a good team, they just need experience," he said "They have a lot of heart."



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Rob Lopez, John Galbraith, Rich Hererra, Ken Notozon, Colin Hirayama, Jeff Billig, Jim Clement, Tim Clement. 2nd Row: John Rudy, Chris Bruno, Adam Fay, Al Rangel, Bob Rubalcava, Bill Brownfield, Brian Cates, Greg Portis, Darren Okuda. 3rd Row: Bob Calhoun, Jim McLaughlin, Coach Morren, Coach Watson, Coach Coy, Coach Maile, Dave Lewis, Tom Moreno. 4th Row: Charhe Song, Matt Post, Roy Ferguson, Nick Castro, Andy Nix, David Done, Mark Merino, Todd Lloyd, Dan Standering, James DeVore. 5th Row: Wayne Petrakis, Tim Beland, Tony Ruiz, Suh Moa, Ed Ward, Keith Hamilton, Brad Knipstra, Chris Reeves, Earl Boberg, Darrell Baldwin.



■ Brian Cates, Greg Portis, Rob Rubalcava and Tim Beland celebrate in win over Cypress.

■ Most Inspirational Player Tom Moreno looks for a Centurion to knock down

■ Sr. Tony Ruiz coaches Defensive Player of the Year

■ Coach Gary Coy, defensive back coach, plugs in



Sophs Upset Villa Park While Frosh Post 5-3-1

Katella's two 1984-85 underclassman football teams both started out with high expectations, but ended it at different ends of the spectrum.

Coach Lundquist described the sophomore team as having "the will and desire to win." Unfortunately that will only conquered teams twice, but once was a satisfying victory against high powered Villa Park in what could only be termed as a complete upset. It was one of the few times this 2-7-1 team played to its potential.

Some of the honors for this team went to: John Connoly (Captain, MVP, Outstanding Receiver), Todd Muzi (Captain, Outstanding back), Wade Farley (Most Inspirational), Robert Calhoun (Outstanding Defensive Player), and Jerry Romo (Most Improved).

On the other end was the

Freshmen team, who finished 5-3-1. Among their many wins was a victory over their archrivals the Loara Saxons by a score of 28-21. Bubba Clester was credited as playing an important part in the victory.

Honors that went to the Freshmen team include: Bubba Clester (Captain), Jeff Yourstone (Captain, Offensive Player of the year), Dan Briggs (Defensive Player of the Year), Dave Brigham (Most Improved), Sing Vilaysek (Back of the Year, who also on the first play of the year, returned a kick-off for a touchdown), and Jason McCord for Most Inspirational.

Coach Beaumont, commenting on the team, said, "For a Freshmen team we were very close and tight."

Although the dreams of one year are gone, hopes for another burn bright.



Captain and Frosh Q.B. Jeff Yourstone unleashes a bomb

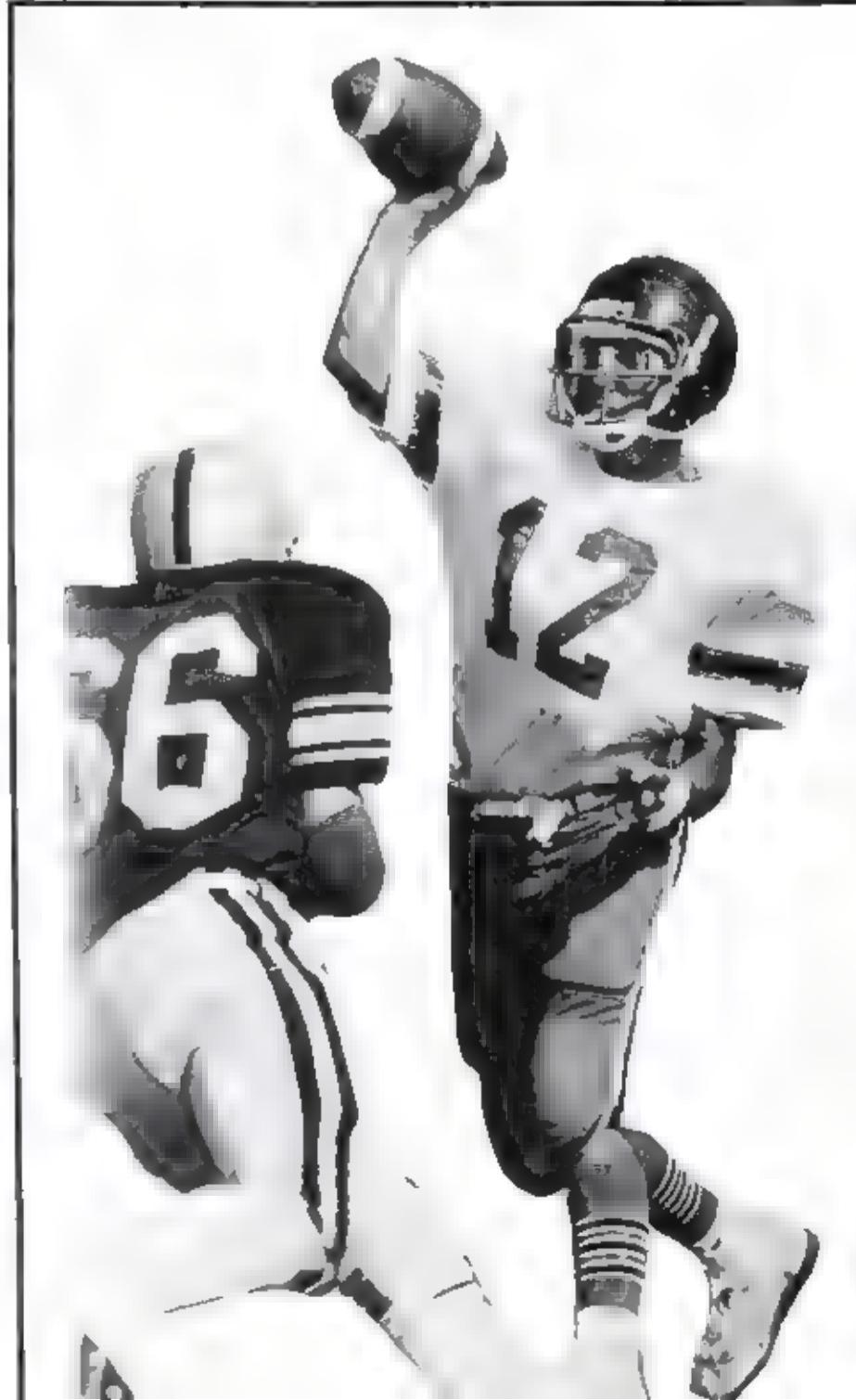
Most Inspirational Player Wade Farley relaxes on sideline

Sophomore Jerry Romo, voted Most Improved Player takes off on a sweep



Sophomore Q.B. Atwal Aman displays pro form

Lance Vasey, Sophomore end reflects intensity



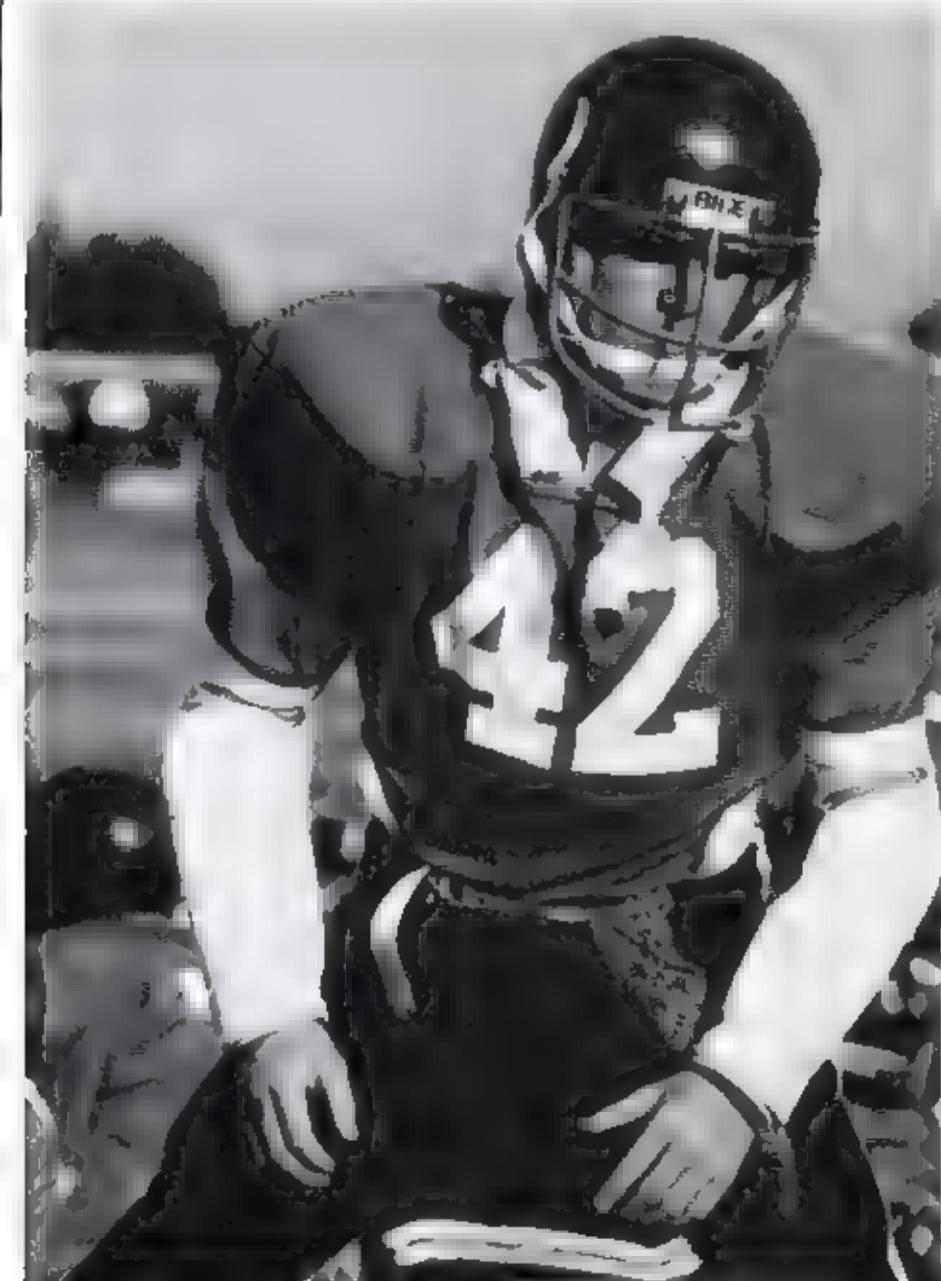


SOPH. FOOTBALL. Bottom Row: Emory Bestenlehner, Jeff Wagner, Rex Wells, Steve Petitt, Brad Enochs, Tommy Villanueva, John Connelly, Jerry Romo, Benjamin Vargas. Middle Row: Tavis Wilson, Bobby Calhoun, Craig Bruno, Mark Mitzel, Bret Smith, Scott Viscilli, Wade Farley, Dan Connell. Top Row: Coach Rex Lundquist, Dave Neilson, Albert Navarro, Jerry Stokes, Danny Venturelli, Aman Atwal, Todd Muzi, Rick Mayer, Bill Ashmore, Lance Vasey, John Sepulana

■ Sophomore defensive line: Rick Muzi, Dan Connell, Leonard Tovar, and Mark Mitzel.

■ Outstanding Back Todd Muzi heads into the line

■ Freshman Bubba Clester played linebacker and running back



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL. Bottom Row: Kenney Walls, Aaron Wiedemann, Robert Evans, Richard Austin, Steve Wagner, Eli Arce, Doug Howe, David Brigham, Paul Sun Kim. Second Row: Danny Blodgett, Paul Halberg, Don Viglo, Tim Eckmayer, Craig Mansour, Scott Kaiser, Bryan Clester, Danny Briggs. Third Row: Coach Wilsey, Sing Vilavskak, Jason McCord, Todd Matthews, Nick Shubert, Vincent Bracomonte, Trenton Tuile, Coach Beaumont. Fourth Row: Richard Johnson, Ron Axworthy, George Murdock, John Bautista, Mike Pizzoni, Trevor Delgado, Jeff Yourstone, Eric Paulkett, Manny Silva, Grant Maertz, Scott Rogus, Eugene Ren, Matt Hoffman

Girls Save, Set, & Spike to Best Record Ever: 13-9

The girls volleyball team for this past year did something no other volleyball team in the history of Katella ever had. Their 13-9 year was enough to pull out a fourth place Empire league finish.

Coach Greg Honré, in his fourth year at the helm, left no doubt to his loyalty to the team, leaving his wife and newborn child to lead our team. Honré played college V-ball at Cal State Fullerton.

One of the more outstanding matches came against Esperanza. The girls took the first game from the Aztecs, 15-0, and eventually took it to all five games before being defeated by the perennial league power.

Against El Dorado the lady Knights played a marathon match. Katella showed their complete arsenal of skill and power forcing another five game match. Finally, after three hours, El Dorado fell to the powerful Katella team. In the Savanna Tournament the girls placed 2nd out of twelve

teams.

Three members of this years team: Tracy Okumura, Kristy Takacs, and Julie Long, attended Steve George's Volleyball Camp, which was held at Orange Coast College.

The individual awards went like so: MVP's Senior — Kristy Takacs, Junior — Tracy Okumura, and Senior — Joy Danley; Most Improved, Sophomore Serrenda Valdez, Most Inspirational — Senior Julie Asbra; Scholar Athlete Thersa Manley; 1st team All-League Tracy Okumura.

And so it went for the 84-85 team. A team with great mutual admiration. A team with no injuries. A team that went out a winner.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: front row Thersa Manley, Kristy Takacs, Tracy Okumura, Serrenda Valdez, Julie Asbra, Coach Greg Honré, Julie Long, Mandy Cole, Sandy Ciglar, Gina Brandt, not shown: Joy Danley



Fourth year coach Greg Honré.

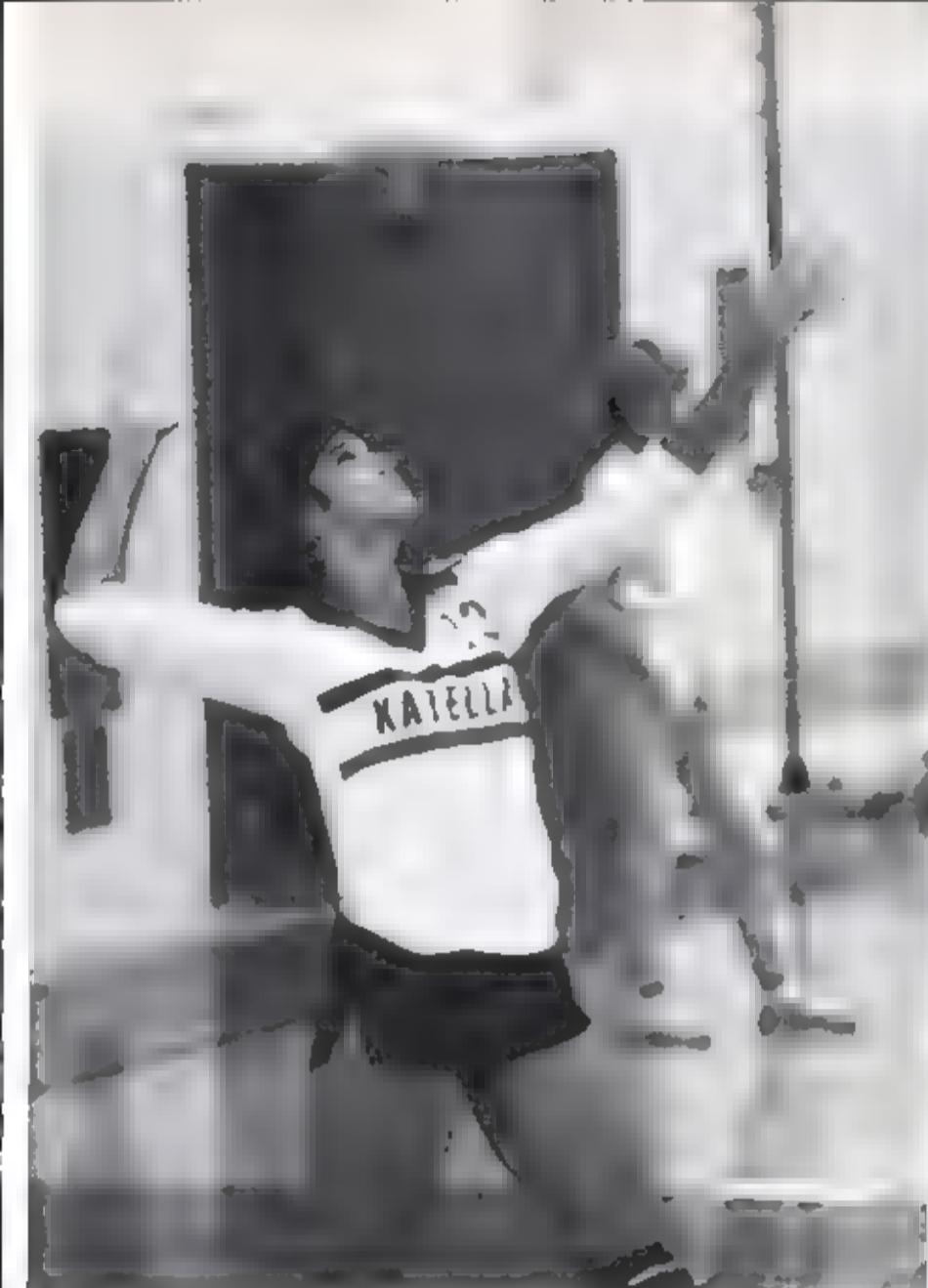


Co. MVP Kristy Takacs.



10th grade sensation Serrenda Valdez blasts one over opponent's block





- Mandy Cole concentrates on her serve
- Co-Captain and Co-MVP Joy Danley chats with official before match
- All-Leaguer Tracy Okumura strikes a stylish pose before practice



J.V. Front Row: Stacy Johnson, Denise Acuna. Second Row: Shannon Lang, Deanne Cox, Joy Strong, Kristine Irving, Coach Susie Bernal. Third Row: Julie Raminz, Julie Standering, Donna Sanders, Erin Keith, Tricia Wilcox.



Fresh/Soph Front Row: Jenney Monette, Jackie Tamura, Shannon Bergerson, Karlene Hardman, Rosana Knight. Second Row: Coach Joan Hueler, Nikki Faraca, Marita Ren, Kelli Johnson, Sharon Holtz, Kelly Rader, Becky Jacobson, Becky Whyland, Becky Davis.





Wampler's Wailers Compile 14-0 Record

Once again the girls varsity tennis team had an outstanding year, missing perfection by only two schools. They finished the year with a magnificent 18-2 overall record, and a 14-0 standing in the Empire league.



VARSITY TENNIS.

Deana Cleveland, Lynn Davenport, Denise Rouette, Sandy Matthews, Charmain Wight, Ms. Wampler, Cathy Croce, Michelle Mras, Tia Graff, Monica Davis

The team was led by the outstanding singles play of Michelle Mras and Lynn Davenport, with Ms. Mras being named the LA Times player of the week for her play. The doubles were led by Tia Graff and Monica Davis who received the teams outstanding doubles award. Among the top doubles in the Empire League were Charmain Wight and Cathy Croce, and Sandy Matthews and Denise Rouette

These lady knights sizzled through their regular season and assuring Katella a fifth consecutive appearance in the C.I.F. playoffs. The on court highlight of the year came with two defeats of the tough Los Alamitos team, 11-7 and 10-8 respectively, assuring the team an Empire League Championship. Off the court there was a memorable experience of having the teams picture taken at the Disneyland Hotel.

The lady knights easily made it past the first two rounds of C.I.F., defeating both of their opponents, 4-3. Unfortunately they ran into Westlake in the quarter finals. They suddenly found themselves on the losing end of a 14-4 score.

Next year seems to be somewhat cloudy for the team as five players move up and out of Katella.

On the fund raising side, the lady knights raised about \$2500 by working at the Sunland Skiers sale, having a traditional car wash, and selling the dentists best friend, candy.

The 1984-85 awards went as such MVP — Michelle Mras, outstanding doubles — Tia Graff & Monica Davis, Most inspirational — Charmain Wight

The serious awards were awarded like so: Loud Mouth award — Michelle Mras & Tia Graff; Fickle award — Charmain Wight; Air Head award — Deana Cleveland; Rag award — Cathy Croce; Fashion award — Sandy Matthews; Smile award — Monica Davis; Cosmopolitan award — Denise Rouette

Another outstanding year from an outstanding group of ladies



■ Domination is shown by senior Michelle Mras.



■ Charmain Wight, senior, looks at her opponent and gains confidence

■ Senior Tia Graff struts her stuff on the court



Sophomore Polly Douglas, gives it her all

Celia Dizon gets into her return

Kristi Petlin, senior, takes it easy on the court

Jamie Singer warms up on the court.

Junior Cathy Croce, mistakes golf for tennis.



J.V. TENNIS: Mr. Boberg, Dawn Smith, Polly Douglas, Kristi Petlin, Jamie Singer, Quyen Trinh, Celia Dizon, Sara Roth, Lisa Castillo, Jeanette Arioki, Dinah Garcia





Young Poloists Torpedo Santiago & Saddleback

The Varsity Water Polo team displayed a tremendous amount of courage this season having to face the long time reigning league champions of El Dorado, and the overpowering strength of both Lakewood and Santa Ana Valley High Schools. There were two high points of the season including the victories over Santiago, with a score of 18 to 11, and Saddle-

back, 10 to 8.

Kevin Martel was the starting goalie for the varsity squad with 142 saves. John Thompson led the team in scoring with 35 points. Bob Sney also scored very well, even though being removed from the game 22 times.

The captain for the year was John Thompson, while Bob Sney was selected as the MVP. Most Improved went to

Greg Barron

At the Frosh/Soph level Albert "Albee" Sanchez had 43 saves as the starting goalie. Mike Cashion topped the scoring with 51 points. Also making a big contribution was Mike Chance with 18 points. The captain was Albert Sanchez, MVP Mike Cashion, and Most Improved Mike Pagaduan.



■ Coach Roy Brown counsels John Thompson.

■ Freshman Kirk Hofstetter pushes ball up the pool

■ Junior Jim Williams, varsity player, looks for an open teammate

■ Point man John Thompson goes through nail inspection.

■ Sophomore Mike Cashion played in the "hole" all year

■ John Brooks, a Frosh/Soph player, displays shooting form.







Varsity:

Bottom: Sergio Gonzalez, Greg Boron, Rae West, Ed Partch, John Thompson, Bill Stallard
Top: Max Flores, Bob Sney, Jim Williams, Kevin Marteal, Joe Brideau, Peter Hansen



Frosh/Soph:

Bottom: Mike Pagaduan, Mike Chance, Travis Rose, Kirk Hofstetter, Phil Hanson
Top: John Brooks, Albert Sanchez, Brian Tait, Mike Cashion, Dean Bryce, Yvette Delaney

Discipline: Key Word to Season

This season was an interesting one, in that it began last spring. During 6th period the poloists were gathered outside the pool in full sweats to enjoy an hour or so of the infamous "death drill."

They had the summer off to enjoy themselves, but it ended abruptly once school began. Morning practice started at 6:00 a.m. and ended with just enough time to get dressed for school. When 6th period came around they were back in the

pool doing one-hundred "Huntington Beach's" and two or three of the ever popular "square one's." Discipline was the standard for this season. Being late, or completely missing a practice without a good excuse, such as death, resulted in at least five-hundred yards of butterfly or the wearing of sweats in the water during practice. This was a funtime even with the hard work, the pain, and the lack of wins.



■ Kevin Martel, Jim Williams, Ed Partch and MVP Bob Smeay.

■ Rae West played 68 quarters most on team

■ Sergio Gonzalez and Kevin Martel watching Fresh. game.

■ Albert Sanchez, a sophomore, showed promise with 21 saves as a goalie

■ Kevin Martel, a soph. goalie, had 143 saves during the year



Girls Soccer Caused Upset To Loara Defense



Coach Gonzales, Pam Freeman, Linda Stotereau, Susan Gator, Amy Daily, Leslie Douglas, Donna Saunders, Debbie Welton, Sandy Whieldon, Polly Douglas, Anita Gordie Kellie Taylor, Rikki Smith, Not Pictured, Cherie Gardner, Maila Felper



Pam Freeman, Junior, is delighted by the play

Katella's 1985 Varsity and Junior Varsity girls soccer team got off to a great start with practices starting at 1:30 and going until late in the evening.

Even though the girls lost several of their games, they still made a great effort against this year's tough league.

Varsity won two, tied five and lost the rest. The biggest game of the season was the victory over Loara. Great efforts were made by Most Valuable Player Rikki Smith, Most inspirational Kellie Taylor, and Most Improved, Donna Saunders. The Varsity Coach, Louise Gonzales was a great influence on the team.

Junior Varsity won two games and lost the rest. Even though they had a tough season they still gave it their all, with outstanding efforts by Most Valuable Player, Danielle Martell and Most Inspirational, Melissa Boberg. Junior Varsity Coach, Nora Gonzales, helped the team out with her great enthusiasm.

This year came to a great close for the girls with an exciting banquet held at the Jolly Rogers. The girls participated in getting Coach Louise Gonzales a megaphone with the Varsity players names on it. And the Junior Varsity Coach received a Charm that said 100% fed up. They both received flowers for a great year of coaching "The Knights Soccer Teams."



■ Donna Sanders, center forward, gets into some action



■ Amy Daily, Halfback, helps the Knights against Cypress defense



■ Senior Leslie Douglas is thinking about giving it all she's got.



■ Anita Goldie, Center Fullback, tries not to trip over the ball.



Melissa Boberg, Sharon Sawyers, Heather Moore, Kelly Mawhinney, Lauren Baden, Tracy Pinnel, Cathy Croce, Tracy Driscoll, Maria Bautista, Suzanne Mawhinney, Debbie Welton, Gabriela Serano



■ Melissa Boberg and Tracy Driscoll, J.V., seem to enjoy a play in the game.

■ Kelly Mawhinney and Heather Moore, juniors, enjoy their time on the field.

FRUSTRATION MARKS BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER SEASON

It appears that someone in the athletic department ran last year's boys soccer season into a xerox machine and, with only slight changes, placed it out on the field for the 1984-85 season. The Knights finished the season 3-10-1 in fifth place, almost exactly the same as last year. The team fought hard and long, giving their all every game. The only reason they didn't beat a few other teams in the Empire

League was a lack of intensity late in the game. "We could have been ahead of Los Alamitos and Pacifica which are weaker teams," Coach Robert Rojas said, explaining why he thought the Knights could have been in third. This was the second consecutive year the team failed to make the C.I.F. But now it is in the past, and the time has arrived to hope for a brighter future.



■ Steve Guidi moves quickly upfield to become part of the action



Varsity

Top Row: Mr. Rojas, Tom Brown, Bum-suk Song, Darrin Voigt, Mike Valles, Steve Guidi, Omar Ortiz, Juan Rosario, Bobby George, Greg Martin, Carey Clubb, Jim Horan, Coach Cendejas

Bottom Row: Joe Kelly, David Andrade, Rich Henry, Jim Saunders, Richard Castro, Darren Vallejos, Alfredo Resendiz, Bobby Johnson



■ Darrin Voight and Jim Horan exchange ideas on strategy for the game

■ Gres Martin listens intently to advice from the bench.



■ Mike Valles fights for the ball



■ Tom Brown moves in front of an opponent to make a daring steal



JV:

Top Row: Coach Cendejas, Alfredo Resendiz, Jerry Prichard, Richard Lopez, Juan Rosar, Jerry Light, George Amon, Tom Brown, Sean Kelly
Bottom Row: Roger Delgadillo, Douglas Hau, Michael Belusko, Sergio Gonzalas, Chris Toava, Brian Buchanan, Joseph Woldeab.



Roger Delgadillo races past an opponent to look for an open receiver to his accurate pass



Carey Clubb fires a shot to try and help the downtrodden Knights

Boys Frosh/Soph Soccer

A year of learning experience

Katella's 1984-85 Freshman-Sophomore team, sometimes known as the Junior Varsity or J.V. team, completed the year with a very disappointing showing on the soccer field

The Frosh/Soph team had a very hopeful preseason that had everyone predicting a very prosperous and bright year ahead. They tied El Modena 3-3, and Villa Park, 0-0, while trouncing Magnolia, 6-0, and defeating a tough Anaheim team, 3-1. But in reality it was false prediction as to what was to come for the young group of players.

By the end of the year they had posted a 3-10-1 mark, identical to the varsity record, to snatch 7th in the final Empire League Standings.

Two of the three victories came against the Loara Saxons. The first time these two teams clashed, the Knights handily defeated the Saxons, 6-3. The second time Katella barely pulled out a win, 3-2, in one of the toughest games of the year. The third victory came against the Irish of Kennedy, in which the Knights pulled off a 4-2 victory at home.

At the awards banquet Coach Armando Cendejas awarded the Most Valuable Player, Outstanding Defense Player, Outstanding Offensive Player and Most Improved. Not an outstanding year, but one to learn from and build upon to make the future teams of Katella better than ever.



■ Jim Moran holds his breath as he tries a death-defying tackle.



■ Steve Guidl gets ready to rocket the ball



■ Darrin Voight impressing an on-looking ref with his dance moves



■ David Andrade is ready to give an arm or right leg for his team.



■ Bobby Gallego gets ready to fake out a defender as he brings the ball upfield

Varsity Matmen Take League Title, Miss Perfection by One

"If we can't have one loss and win the league," Coach Werschke said at the pep assembly, "then we'll have to go undefeated!" Well, the Varsity Wrestling team missed perfection by one, losing in an upset to El Dorado, 24-22.

Overall the team ended up ranked number 2 in Orange County, along with winning the Empire League Championship for the first time after spending too many years in the shadow of such teams as Loara.

The Knights won the Estancia tournament to start off their excellent year, which only went uphill from there. When they started league play they steamrolled opponents, including Loara, who they beat for the first time in many moons.

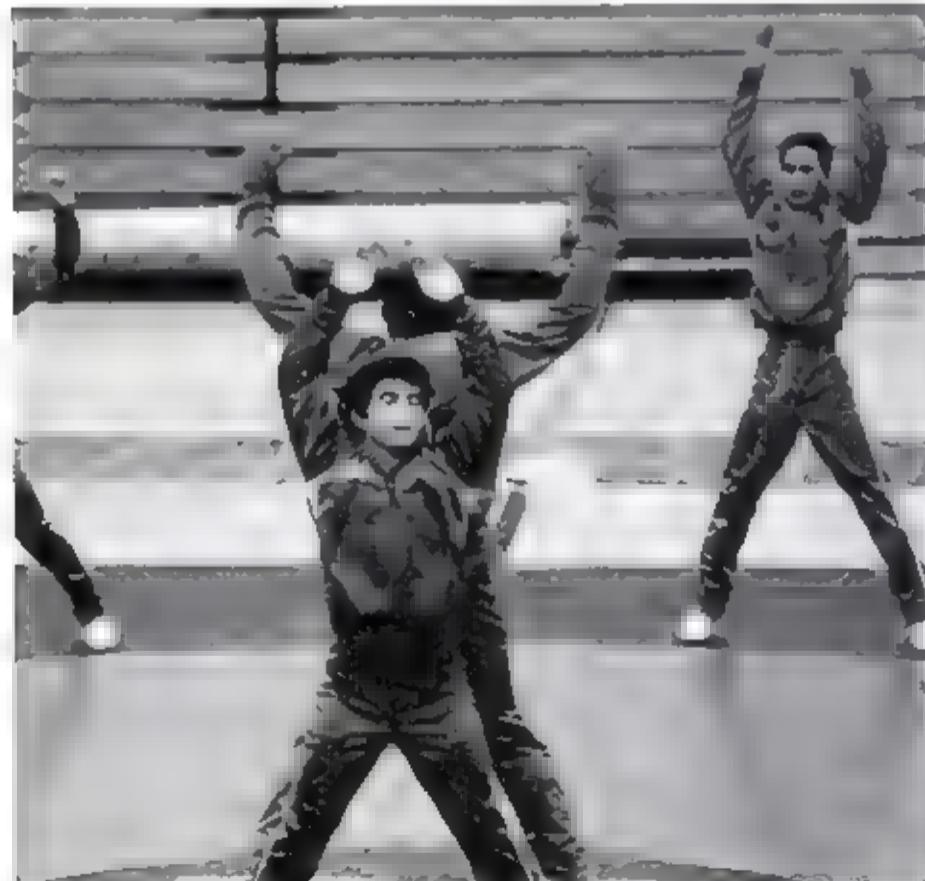
Their one loss came after an exciting pep assembly. During that assembly Mr. Werschke taught the crowd how and when to cheer for the team that night.

With the help of a few of the wrestlers, he taught the crowd a little bit about some of the moves and holds. Eventually he built the crowd up to a fevered pitch, as they cheered their team to do their best against El Dorado, or "ElDork" as they were known that week, who was at that point challenging them for first place. Unfortunately they lost, in what could only be called the most emotional match of the year.

But no one could take away the league title.

Individual awards went like this: Dave Bestenlehner — Captain, MVP, Most Inspirational, Scholar Athlete and #3 in CIF; Don Chrisman — Most Improved; Matt Post — Coach's Award; Phil Graham — Rookie of the Year; Tony Ruiz — #5 in CIF; Jim Devore — #6 in CII.

All in all a tremendous year for Katella's Varsity Matmen.



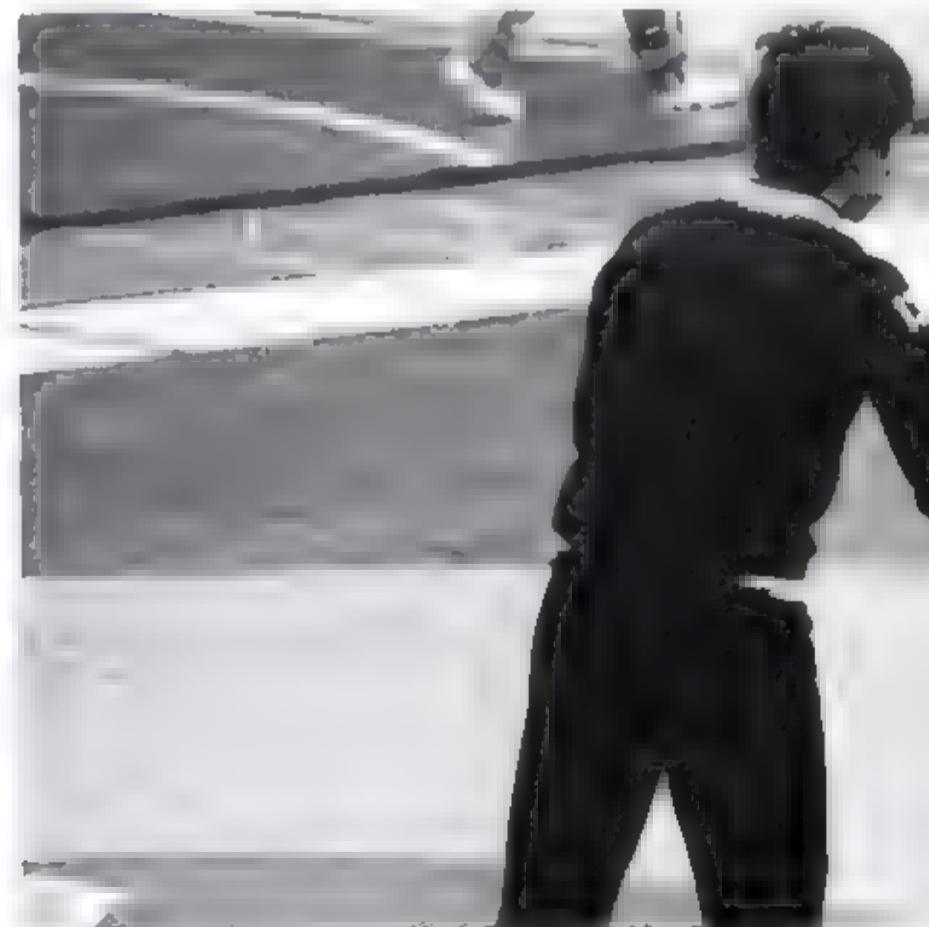
David Bestenlehner leads the varsity team in warm up before a match.



Already Jeff Wilson's mind is going over his strategy to win before the ref signals the beginning of the match.



Keith Werschke quickly throws his adversary to the mat with blinding speed.

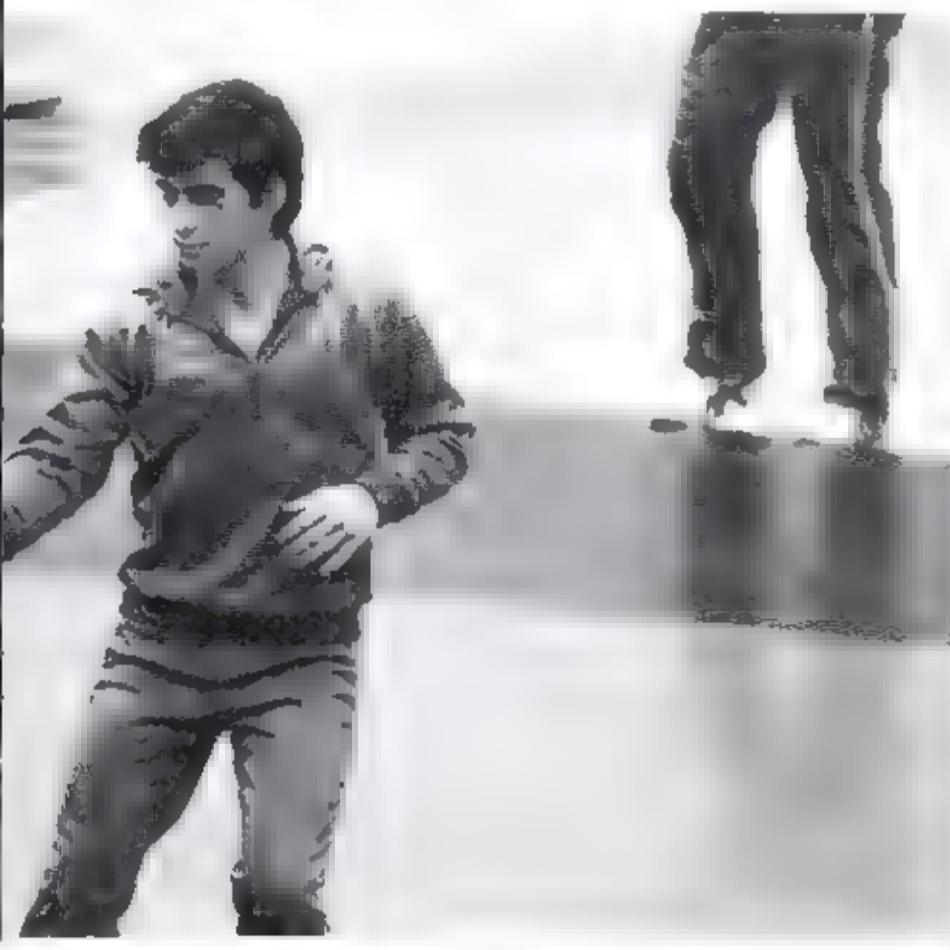




Even with his antagonist on top, Matt Post knows it's only time until positions are reversed

Robbie Lopez intensely bides his time until his opponent shows a weakness and gives him an opening

Joe Kim shows a burst of speed and agility, tossing his opponent to the mat



Varsity: Kneeling: Robbie Lopez, David Bestenlehner, Rodney Swarengin, Jeff Wilson, Steve Pagaduan, Kent Werschke, Standing: Don Chrisman, Jeff Hurley, Joe Kim, Joey Novelich, Tony Ruiz, Matt Post, Jim Devore.

A friendly handshake of good luck between David Bestenlehner and opponent



■ Tony Ruiz uses the style that put him in the Top 10 in the county to pull his opponent to the mat.



■ Don Chrisman brings his opponent down with a little arm twisting.



■ Breaking away from a tough challenger, Jim Devore quickly regains control of the match.



■ Matt Post looks for an opening to bring his antagonist down to an early pin.



■ Jeff Hurley, bending his challenger

JV Follows Varsity Lead, Takes Empire League Crown

Led by the immortal Coach Jack "Brick" Wiedenman, the J.V. matmen wrestled their way through a tough Empire League schedule to capture the league crown.

In the two tournaments they competed in, the Knight-matmen captured 4th place. In both the El Rancho Individual and the Mission Viejo 10-way tourneys the J.V.'s showed what they were made of, keeping off the almost impossible tough opponents to capture their spot.

These amazing people finished their tough season with a 15-7 mark.

Greg Vallejos, well liked by both teammates and friends, was named captain.

Dan Forbes was given Most-Valuable Player for his valuable input to the team effort.



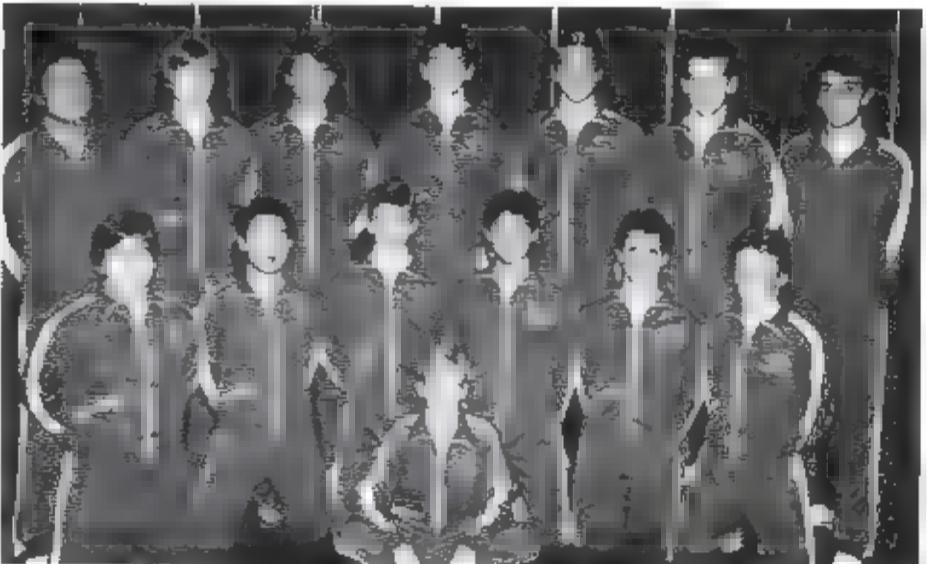
J.V. Sitting: Dan Avila, Dan Gestert, Kneeling: Robert Bracamonte, Kook Han, Paul Kim, Tim Lancaster, Mike Robinson, Dan Forbes, Dan Tunell. Standing: Greg Vallejos, Phil Graham, David Done, Ed Ward, Ken Beebe, Kevin Kazor, Chris Cheung, Rick Endly



...has the look of a man in command

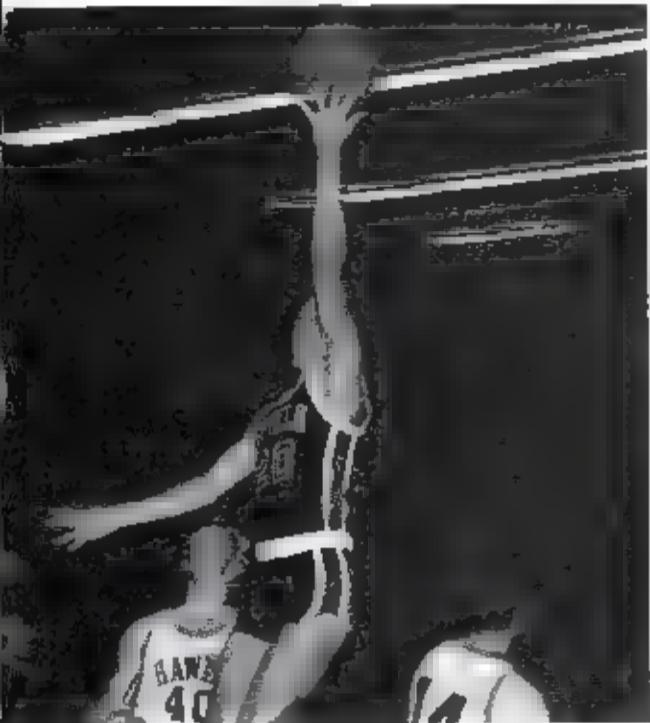


Silently rooting on his teammate, Joe Novelich patiently awaits his turn on the mat



FROSH/SOPH: Front: Ryan Dahlcm, Front Row: Jeff Merva, Paul Kim, Kirk Hoiberg, Seong Bang, Dan Lancaster, Doug Gibson Back Row: Phil Graham, Mike Hallerback, Ken Beebe, Mark Borden, Derek Ordlock, Mike McKinnon, Walter Morbeck.

■ Steve Bennett soars for 2 of his 21 against El Dorado



■ Junior "Oz" DeChavez goes after a rebound in win over Loara



■ Shawn Donnelly, who crashed the boards for 149 rebounds, snags yet another against El Dorado



■ Guard Brad Harker pulls the trigger on the Knight offense



■ Date Linker, Senior forward, shows the exultation of yet another

■ Most inspirational Player Don Yourstone wheels around a stunned Hawk player



Knights Steam all the Way to 3rd Round of CIF

**Damien Finally
Derails Knight Train**



The 1984-85 Varsity Roundball season started out with a major tragedy. In the first game of the Valencia Tourney, against Rancho Alamitos, Richard Lucas (a 6'6" soph) broke his leg when he slipped and fell on a breakaway layup. They went on to lose the game by a shot at the buzzer. The Knights then proceeded to the consolation finals where they defeated El Modena. Bob Erbst received Offensive Player of the tournament.

In the final game of the Anaheim Tournament the Knights played Edison (Fresno), who was then ranked number 4 in the state, in the finals. In a double overtime battle the Knights defeated Edison. Bob Erbst had 32 points, and was named MVP of the tournament. Steve Bennett was also named to the all tournament team.

The Knights easily defeated Servite in the final of the Katella Klassic. Bob Erbst was named MVP of the tourney, and Steve Bennett was named to the all tournament team.

In their first league game against El Dorado, the Hawks shot 69% for the game to hand Katella its first league loss. Against Kennedy, Bob Erbst, with 5 seconds left, threw a bad pass which the Irish intercepted and scored on at the buzzer to hand Katella a 1 point loss. The Knights were then 0-2.

The Knights then won their next 10 league games to become 10-2. They even pushed their second game against El Dorado into overtime. Unfortunately Don Yourstone had a turnover which El Dorado converted to two points. The Knights tried to play catch-up ball, but still lost. But the Knights still finished third in the league, one game behind Kennedy and El Dorado who tied for first.

Bob Erbst Selected to L.A. Times 1st Team All- County

Bennett & Yourstone Also Honored

The Knights out shot Buena Park in the first round of CIF. Dave Linker had 27 points to lead Katella to victory. In the second CIF game against Burbank, Katella blew a nine point lead in the fourth quarter. It came down to 2 seconds and the Knights had the ball under their own basket. Dave Linker threw a pass to Bob Erbst for the basket at the buzzer to advance the Knights to the quarter-finals.

Katella played Damien High School at the Glendora High Gym. Damien proved they were more than a match for Katella, only missing two shots in the entire first half. Erbst, though, had 23 points in the first half, giving Katella a precarious two-point lead. However, Erbst and Donnelly sat out the third quarter in foul trouble, watching Damien shoot 76% from the floor to out-score the Knights.

The honors for the Knights went like this: Bob Erbst—LA Times 1st team All-County, Register 3rd team All County, Offensive Player of the team, All Big-A Empire, 1st team All-Empire; Steve Bennett — 1st team All-Empire, 3rd team All Big-A Empire; Don Yourstone — 3rd team All-Empire.



Varsity Basketball: Mike Enochs, Matt McDaniel, Steve Linstrom, Dave Linker, Darrell Baldwin, Bob Erbst, Richard Lucas, Shawn Donnelly, Steve Bennett, Al Rangle, Don Yourstone

■ **Bob Erbst "slams."** In two games against Los Altos, Erbst rang the bell for 53 points.

■ **Slick ball handler Mike Enochs** gives the slip to a Loara Saxon

■ **Junior Darrell Baldwin** plays his man tough in Knight van over Loara

■ Erbst shows why he's the president of the "Iron Man Rebound Club."



■ Dave Linker, who had a season high 29 points against Scriville, cuts in his "retro-rockets."

■ Guard Steve Bennett "sights in" to win against Loara.

Katella

Katella's underclassmen basketball teams stormed through their regular seasons with a combined record of 43-22 (.662), and the JV and Sophomore teams each pulling out a second place finish.

The J.V. team ended the league play 11-3, one game out of first, and 14-7 overall. Two of the JV players were promoted to the varsity team before league play even began, causing the team to rearrange their entire play. They won only three of their first five games, but then everything came together. They proceeded to win 8 out of the next nine to miss first place by 1 game. The co-captains were Jim Anderson and Earl Boberg, with John Sunu capturing Rookie-of-the-Year.

Katella's sophomore squad finished 8-5 with a 12-2 mark in league, 17-4 overall. The only two losses they suffered were at

the hands of Cypress who ended the season undefeated and 2 games ahead of Katella. Before league play the sophomores won the Santiago tournament by beating Valencia 53-52. Awards went to: Eric Taylor Captain, Matt Goodrich — Offensive Player of the Year, and Todd Lawmaster — Coaches Award.

The Frosh team, 9-5 in league and 12-11 overall, was a team that lacked real talent. But they more than made up for it in desire and hustle. They demolished Loara again 78-28, rolled over El Dorado and Esperanza 80-57 and 89-66 respectively. They also had a 102 point game against Pacifica. 102-95 Awards went like so: MVP — Jeff Yourstone, Captain — Bubba Lester, Most Improved — Ian Donnelly, and Most Inspirational — Sing Vilaysak.



J.V.

Jim Anderson, Reggie Boone, Tom Richards, Wayne Petrakis, Jeff Repoz, Earl Boberg, Mike Scott, Osmar DeChavez, Steve Steerstorpher, Brad Harker, John Sunu



Soph.

Tavis Wilson, Jerry Bratcher, Mark Gerdes, Todd Lawmaster, Lance Vasse, Aman Atwal, Matt Goodrich, Jim Hartman, Owen Tatsuta, Eric Taylor, David Spinney, Tom Villanueva, David Terrazad, Davin Birt, Nelson Rosario.





Jr. Matt McDaniel gets airborne in a JV game

Soph. Captain Eric Taylor drives around a Cypress player

Frosh. Ron Axworthy puts a tent over an opponents shot



Frosh:

Alphie Flores, Jeff Ford, Anthony Gonzales, Dave Scott, Eugene Ren, Ian Donnelly, Darren Northcol, Ron Axworthy, Jeff Yourstone, Bubba Clester, Jason Shaddix



Guard Bubba Clester was team captain for Frosh

JV guard Jim Anderson peers through periscope

New Frosh/Soph Builds Threat For Katella's Opponents

For 1984-1985 Katella's basketball program had the addition of one new team. The girls frosh/soph team. They joined the girls JV and Varsity to make the girls Basketball program an official triple threat. This team has the capability to work together and the desire to win as a team.

The three teams were led into action by Varsity Coach McAulay, Junior Varsity Coach Kruse, and Frosh/Soph Coach Murslian.

All of the teams had a relatively successful year, and all of them look forward to what could be only more success for the women and young ladies of Katella's Girls basketball program.



Moving past the opposition, Julie Standering drives to the basket for two points.



Deanne Cox fakes out a defender to go in for an easy two.



Denise Stowe takes aim to give the Knights another hoop.



VARSITY Stacy Johnson, Julie Standering, Serenda Varez, Raelynn West, Kelly Johnson, Becky Wayland, Melissa Gardner, June Ramirez, Jackie Tamura, Deanne Cox



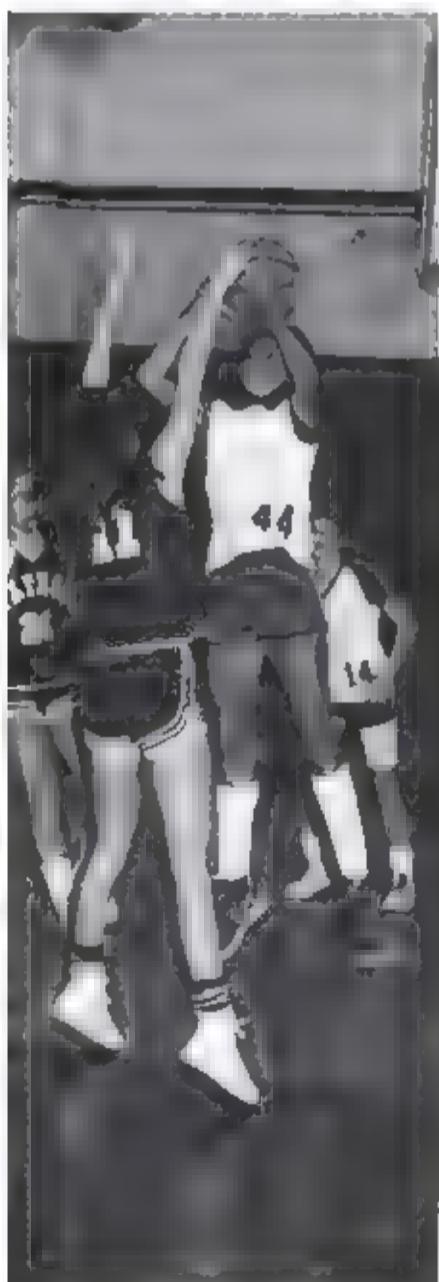
Kelly Johnson outcrops opponent to give Katella the ball



■ Denise Stowe gets ready to fire a deadly accurate pass to a teammate



■ Melissa Begay picks apart the defense with her eyes looking for an open teammate



■ Becky Waland gets ready to toss a shot over the outstretched hand of a defender



■ Serenda Valdez outjumps an Aztec to give Katella another two points



J.V.: Denise Acuna, Kim Kelly, Susan Banks, Yvonne Gayton, Marcia Den, Amy Stechschulte, Melissa Begay, April Eaton, Illeance Ruiz



FROSH/SOPH: Janice Young, Nikki Farace, Becky Davis, Marlene Bond, Gena Womack, April Marin, Yolanda Gayton, Teri Phillips, Shannon Dunn, Norma King, Erin Jean Parillo

CIF Again for Netters

First year coach Don Morrell displayed his versatility as a coach by running an organized, spirited program. He used some football stretches to loosen up his charges and then had the guys do the famed "Katella 6"; a hitting drill. Once again Los Al proved to be a nemesis to the Knights. As predicted Katella lost to the Griffins in both matches. Our team was also surprised by El Dorado in a mild upset. The match served as an eye opener however, and served to make the netters evaluate their season in realistic terms. In the next El Dorado match Katella again lost but they played very close to their "max" Potential losing by a mere 2 points.

Katella ended the season in third place with a 10 win 4 loss record. The third place finish allowed them to advance to the CIF which was one of their preseason goals. One injury during the season probably affected the season outcome. Don Dolandson suffered a stress fracture in his foot, putting him on the shelf for the entire year. He was the guy who could have made the difference in the tight matches.

Ashik Patel was the number one player on the team and was also rated in the top 50 in Southern Cal. He was undefeated during league play. O.J. Tatsuta, only a sophomore, lost only once during league. Steve Linstrom and Steve Lee were singled out as having made tremendous improvement. The team elected Ashik Patel and Dan Brunet as captains. The tennis players flashed a brainy side too.



Varsity: Bottom: Ashik Patel, Dan Brunet, Patrick Cheng, Steve Lee
Top: Coach Morrell, Dennis Brunet, O.J. Tatsuta, Dan Donaldson, David Rhodes, Steve Linstrom.



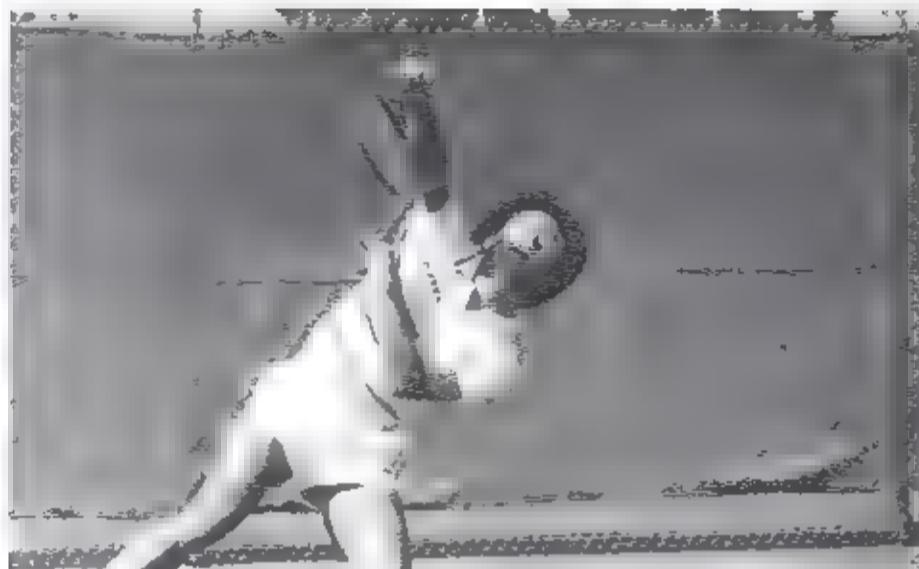
JV: Top: David Peterson, Greg Matin, Alex Venis, Kevin Joe, Eugene Ren, Sam Frazer, Paul Santanna, Coach Porter.
Bottom: Craig Mansour, Winston Bao, Matt Cohen, Mike Chance, Eric Lee, Sung Lee

■ #4 Steve Linstrom moved from JV to varsity walls a forehand

■ 12th grader Steve Lee played doubles all year



TENNIS



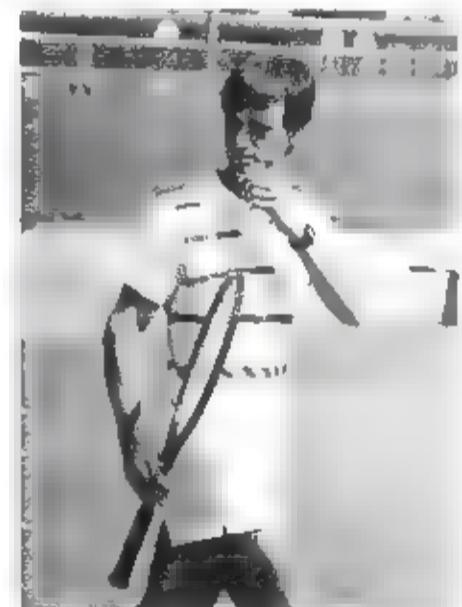
Ashik Patel, who lost in league A finals strikes a stoic pose

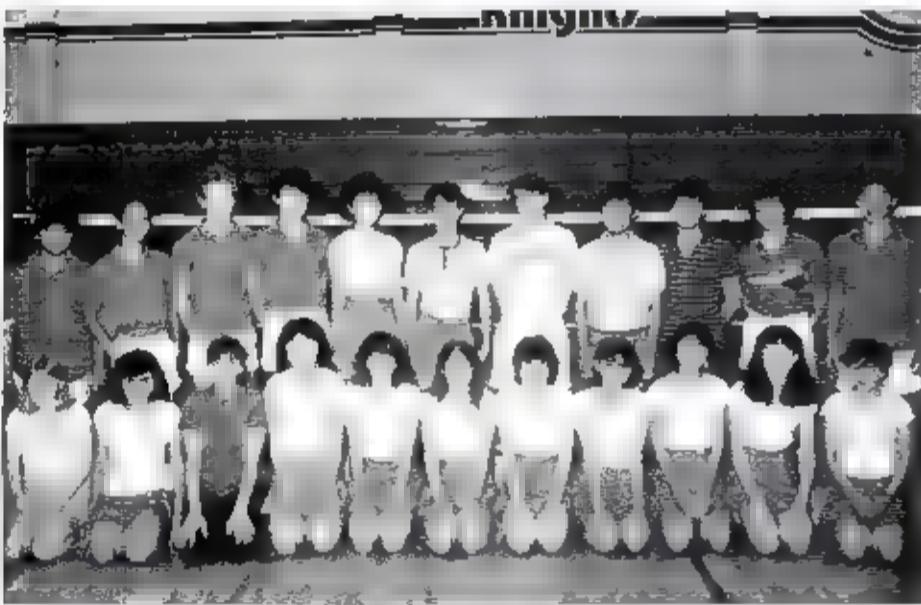
Varsity doubles Patrick Cheng powers a serve



Dan Brunet, #1 doubles casts a wary eye at his opponent

O.J. Tatsuta played #2 and lost in league finals in a tie breaker





Back Row: Oullo Erojo, Steve Pagaduan, Ken Roels, Gus Phongsavithes, Marcia Ren, Jason Yen, Steve Guidi, Sung Bang, Tom Lee, John Wu, Joe Kim. **Front Row:** Sarah Roth, Sholoufeh Amiri, Dana Schumdt, Fracine Nguyen, Stacy Sutton, Tawnya Elser, Christine Fix, Kathy Wang, Quyen Trinh, Bebe Phongsavithes, Martha Garces. **Not Pictured:** Angie Ren, Rachal Bacon

■ Freshman Gus Phongsavithes takes a swing at the birdie

■ Tracy Okamura once again displays her remarkable athletic abilities.

■ Stud wrestler and badminton player gives it all he's got

■ Coach Gramann ponders upon the forthcoming strategy of the match



Badminton Captures Illustrious Empire League Title

One of the more little known sports at Katella, yet one that is growing in popularity is Badminton. For the second consecutive year this team has captured an illustrious, and much sought after, Empire League title to bring back to Katella. Along with a league title, they were also a strong favorite and one of the top seeded teams in CIF.

Both the high and the low point of the season came against our archrivals, Kennedy. The first time we met, the Irish downed the Knights to capture first place in the league. But we waited patiently for the rematch. When we met again Katella fought and clawed, slowly coming out of the match with a winning game and a share of the league crown they never relinquished.

A team record dropped as Katella whipped a seemingly defenseless Anaheim High School team, 29-0, making themselves out to be juggernauts of the badminton world. For a team that consists of mostly underclassmen, Katella raised a number of eyebrows in 1985. To dispell the rumor of badminton being a "sissy" sport, wrestlers Joe Kim and Steve Pagaduan joined the team.

With all this, is it any wonder why Coach Richard Grauman predicted a successful '86.

■ John Wu carefully follows through with his action packed swing

■ Christine Fix, junior, dives at birdie for an outstanding play





■ Julie "Speoky" Ramiriz only a Sophomore cranks up the windmill

■ 2nd. baseman Deanne Cox gets ready to go to bat

- Another Soph. flash Julie Standering shows concentration of being a shortstop.
- Slick Fielding Serenda Valdez gets set
- Becky Jacobson throws and fields a solid third base. She's only a Freshman

Young Knights Construct Solid Defensive Walls

E big bad Esperanza received their bumps and bruises from a young impudent Knight softball team. In a game that was finally decided in the last inning when Deanne Cox drove in her double play partner, shortstop Julie Standering. The game ended with Katella winning 3-2. The real excitement came when Cherie Gardner singled, Sparky Cox followed with a single, and Spanky Standering bunted aboard to jam the bases. And then Becky Jacobson, just a Freshman, slashed a single to drive in two runs.

Standering turned out to be one of the defensive stars of the game, as she started a double play with the bases loaded and relieved to save

the game for Deanne Cox.

The girls had a 3-13 season which is not too bad when one considers that eight girls on the team were either Frosh. or Sophomores. This year's team was very strong in the defensive department. In fact it has been said that Spanky Standering and Sparky Cox form the best double play "combo" in the league. They've turned six during the season.

The team suffered only one serious setback during the year and that occurred when Juhe Ramiriz split her pitching hand against Loara and the wound required eight stitches. On a positive beat Julie Standering has been chosen to join a USA team and play in Hong Kong.





■ Kelli Johnson, 10th grade catcher was good at blocking the plate

■ Denice Stowe, who pitched and played the outfield, looks to coach for signals

■ Coach Mickey McAulay, just a first year coach, respected by the entire team



Varsity: Bottom: Lisa De La Luz, Deanne Cox, Julie Standering. Middle: Mickey McAulay, Julie Ramuriz, Arlene Villa, Wendy Slaughter, Becky Jacobson. Top: Sandy Ciglar, Denice Stow, Scronda Valdez, Kelli Johnson, Meesa Gardner, Cherie Gardner, Becky Wayland, Shannon Weiking

Mac's Men Fry Opponents Domination Stands

Continuing along in one of Katella's stronger losing athletic program's tradition, the Varsity Baseball put together what was incredibly destructive to any and all opposing teams. After a poor start the Knights seemingly got their act together and took it on the road, making other Empire League teams rather squeamish at seeing Katella listed on their schedule. At the Loara Tournament, before Katella began to realize their potential, they were knocked out fast and painlessly by teams that simply seemed to overwhelm the dormant Katella attack. But instead of being down on themselves they picked themselves up, dusted off a bit, and roared into the Santa Ana Elks Tourny. There they stormed through to capture the second place trophy. They then proceeded to have a ten game winning streak overwhelming opposing teams left and right. When the dust finally settled at the end, the Knights had chalked up an over all mark of 14-5 and a league mark of 9-2 to capture a berth in CIF. Also, 84-85 was the Knights best finish since 1980, with the help of pitchers Chris Doll (5-1) and Jerry George (8-2). To put it as simply as possible, the '85 Knights has set the standard for all Katella teams to meet.



Varsity Team: Standing: Coach McMenamin, Chris Doll, Mike Connolly, Steve Bennett, Mike Siegel. Kneeling: Todd Lloyd, Osmar De Chavez, Manuel Villanueva, Phil Axtel, John Paboojian. Sitting: Dave Bowler, Mike Burton, David Lewis, Darren Okada, Jerry George.

Coach Mac, the brains behind Katella's team, glares hard enough to melt the umpire.



With a grunt and a grimace, Jerry George fires another pitch with deadly accuracy.



Trying out a new set of brakes, Dave Bowler score another Knight run.



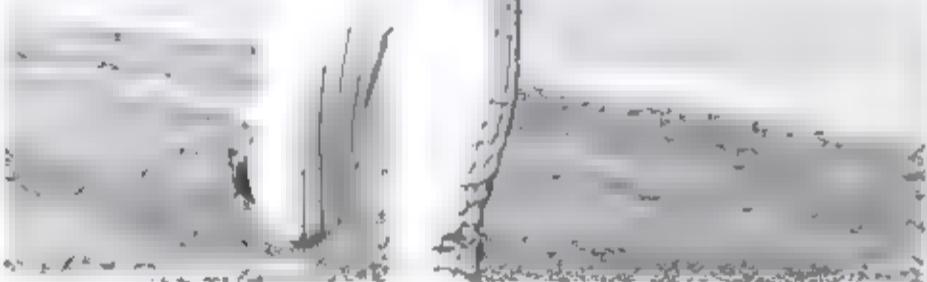
Catch Right Back At the /



Speaking softly and carrying a big stick, Mike Connolly prepares to swat another one up the middle



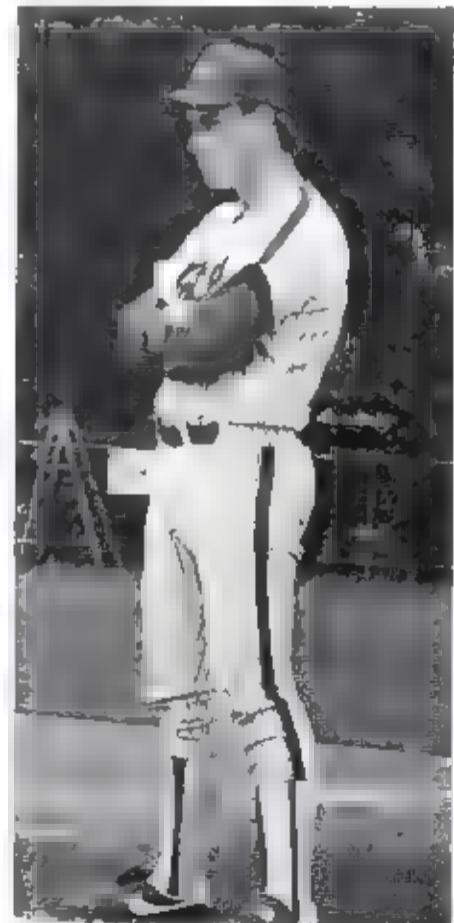
Steve Bennett closes his eyes and prays at a close play at first



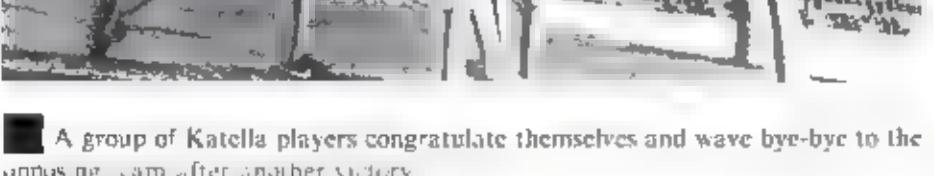
Todd Lloyd quietly prepares strategy to help Katella win another big one



Senior Mike Slagel, from the 1st base coaching, tries to stare down the opposition with his evil eye



Phil Axtel can't believe that he just got an inf'd hit



A group of Katella players congratulate themselves and wave bye-bye to the opposing team after another victory



Catcher Dave Lewis discusses his brainstorm of an idea with pitcher Jerry George



Watching the pitch, Steve Bennett bows and gives a little smile knowing the runner behind him doesn't have a prayer of stealing 2nd



Catcher Dave Lewis tries to calm down his pitcher



Osmar Dechavez, 3rd base extraordinaire, bounds toward the line to cut off a homeward throw



Sophomore Team Top Row: Travis Driscoll, Jeff Yourstone, Ken Beebe, Danny Venterelli, Sean Foreman, Brett Smith, Marc Gerdes, Jim Hartman, Matt Goodrich, Coach Boberg. Bottom Row: Davin Birt, Jeff Wagner, Craig Hunt, Lincoln Wachtel, David Spinney, Rex Weis, Rick Powell, Allan Rodriguez, Mgr.)

JV/Soph/Frosh Baseball Shine Through With Class

Katella's two underclassmen baseball teams, having mediocre and spectacular years, were joined by a brand-spanking-new Freshman Team in '85. However it was the J.V. and Sophomore teams that outshone the new member of the Katella baseball class. The Sophomores came within viewing distance of perfection, finishing the year 17-1 overall, 12-0 in league. Strong pitching was the stronger points of Knight attack. Led by 5-0 starters Travis Driscoll and Matt Goodrich, plus 5-0 reliever Marc Gerdes, the sophomores put together one of the more enjoyable years ever. The J.V. finished '85 with a mediocre 6-6 in league, 11-8 overall. Among their accomplishments is a consolation championship in Foothill Tourney. The J.V. Knights defeated everyone in the tough Empire at least once, except for the ever tough Cypress club, who became the top dog in the league. Overall, the underclassmen Knights have shown the promise to keep Katella on top in the high school baseball world.



Talking over the game



■ Shifting up to another gear John Paboojian chugs home with a Knight run



■ Todd Lloyd, the one man cheering section of the Katella varsity baseball team



■ Coach Mac congratulates the troops for winning a cliff-hanger

Scott Beaumont Backstrokes Into CIF

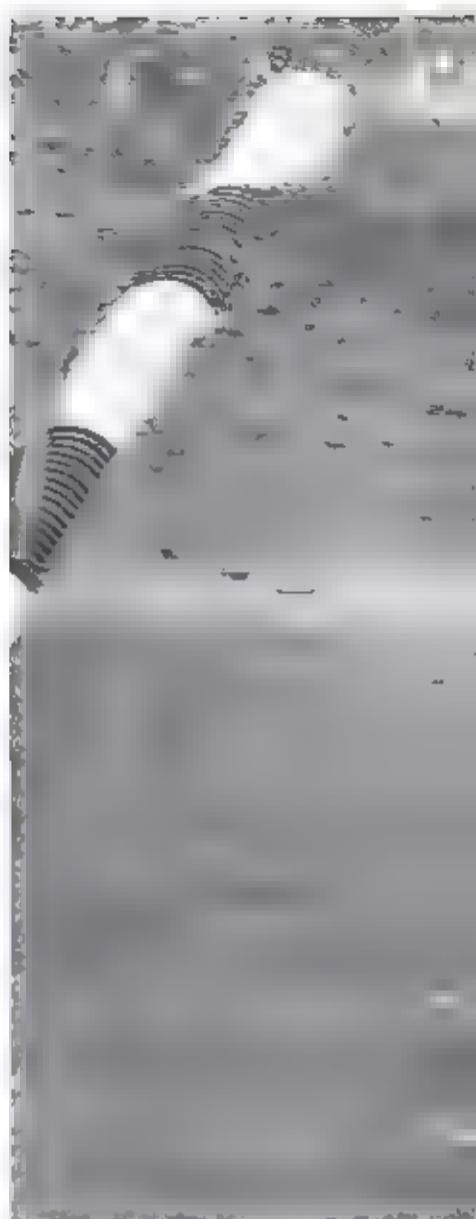
Coach Roy Brown's very young team compiled a 13 win 31 loss record on the year. The breakdown was: Boy's Varsity 3-8, Girl's Varsity 2-9, Girl's JV 3-8, and the best record was turned in by the Boy's Frosh/Soph team 5 wins and 6 losses. Top point getters for the varsity were Joe Brideau with 105 1/2, Scott Beaumont 104, and Jim Williams 94 1/2. On the Girl's varsity Rae Lynn West compiled 107 1/2 points. On the Frosh/Soph team Travis Rose stacked up 102 points.

Sophomore Scott Beaumont, unbeaten during the league season, is the only Knight who continued on to the CIF. He won the league finals in the 100 yd. backstroke. His best time during the season was a very fast 57:1.3 seconds. Scott incidentally has the fifth fastest time in Southern California.

The swim team worked hard and still had time for some fun. The Crescent Seven made themselves known to all. Nicknames were given to Rae Lynn West — Buffy, Scott Beaumont — Twiggy, and Scott Rogers was dubbed Mouse. Coach Brown is glad to have so many swimmers back for the 86 season.



Varsity: Bottom: Mark Borden, Albert Sanchez, Sergio Gonzales, John Thompson
Middle: Kris Johnson, Jim Williams, Joe Brideau. Top: Brian Tait, Derek Ordlock, Scott Beaumont, Kevin Martel, Peter Hansen



- Ed Partch on his way to 1:03 in the 100 fly
- Soph Lisa Vitullo relaxes before meet
- Leslie Walls Varsity breast stoker



JV: Bottom: John Brooks, Kirk Hofstetter, Phil Hansen. Middle: Mark Stromberg, Scott Bryce, Scott Rogers, Eric Gautier. Top: Ed Wheeler, Kurt Christensen, Dean Bryce, Travis Rose, Brad Eberhard, Jerry Porter





Varsity. Bottom: Rac Lynn West, Jennifer Carbine, Stacy Ziemba, Heather Beattie. Middle: Julie Hatcher, Charlotte Russell, Michelle Baurman. Top: Lesha Wais, Kris Ocampo, Ruth Barth



JV: Bottom: Laura Serna, Sonya Ruiz. Middle: Teri Phillips, Laura Grensing, Karen West. Top: Jennifer Williams, Cindy Hughes, Anne Bancroft



Tara Voll did a good job in the 100 breast

Brad Eberhard, a ninth grader, lowered breast stroke time from 2:02 to 1:14



Tracksters Share Same Goal

What sport runs circles around all others? If you said Katella Track, you're absolutely right!

Track is one of the rare sports that allows a mixed group of people with their different talents to come together and share their joys and disappointments as one. Whether you can jump, throw, sprint, run long distance or just have the skill to try something new your sport is track.

This year the members of the Katella Track Team can proudly walk into the gym and gaze up at the Empire League Championship Banner that has a newfound home with all the others. The Boys' Varsity had a successful 1985 track season.

They went into the League Meet undefeated and had a grasp on the Championship. Katella came out sharing the title to a strong Cypress team. All members reached high marks, each helping their team in some way. A few select people went on to CIF. Among them were David Dement in the mile, Terry Johnson in the 110 hurdles, the 100 and 200 yard dash. Greg Portis in the triple jump and the 100 yard dash, Shawn Donnelly in the long jump, and the 440 relay made up of Greg Portis, Shawn Donnelly, Brian Cales and Terry Johnson. The Frosh/Soph team finished the season in second place. Top scorers were Bill Ashmore, Brad Enochs, Omar Ortiz, Jim



■ Jimmy McLaughlin poses for a Wheaties commercial



■ Greg Portis showing his best effort in the long jump.



■ Terry Johnson hurdles into first place



Varsity TOP: Clarret, Colin Hirayama, Jim McLaughlin, Bill Ashmore, David Dement, Sing Vilaysak, John Rudy. **THIRD:** Terry Johnson, Greg Parris, John Spence, Dan Stander, Tim Clement, Chris Bruno, Ken Norzon. **SECOND:** Rob Janssen, Pat Moore, Nick Castro, Chris Bradley, Ed Foulds, Chris McGowan, Per Madsen, Matt McDaniel, Jim Anderson. **BOTTOM:** Bob Johnson, David Cunningham, Shawn Donnelly, Far Boberg, Andy Gains, Brian Gates



■ Monique Kragten

■ Kris Sanchez

■ Michelle Mattson

Saunders, Rob Schultz, and Danny Stuart. The Frosh/Soph Mile record was broken by Alfredo Resendiz.

The Girl's Varsity finished their season in fifth place. Top scorers were Kim Brophy, Joy Danley, Monique Kragten, Amy Melton, Kelly Rader, Kris Sanchez and Rikki Smith. Amy Melton also broke the discus school record with her 114' 11" throw. Kim Brophy went on the CIF in the shot put.

The track team wouldn't have had such a successful season without the coaches. Coach Cochrane kept everything smooth throughout the first annual jog-a-thon and the Katella Relays with his wit and support. The other coaches included Mr Hunt (Shot and Discus), Mr Wilkins (High Jump), Mr Fischl (Hurdles), Mr. Hobner (Pole Vault) and our retiring Sprint coach Mr. Bighead.

The season was completed with a tremendous team joy and a special house decorating night. The graduating seniors finished their high school athletic career with many new friends and many new memories. The Best of Luck in the years to come.

— Kris Sanchez



■ Sing Vilaysak flies through the air



Girls Varsity: Terry Ingram, Nancy Williams, Unkyong Kang, Amy Melton, Cathy Patterson, Becky Davies, Monica Davis, Rosana Knight, Dianna St. Charles, Monica Deam, Sharon Holtz, Rikki Smith, Pam Freeman, Monique Kragten, Kris Sanchez, Joy Danley, Michelle Mattison, Julie McLaughlin, Kim Brophy



■ Jerry Bratcher jogs on to a victory

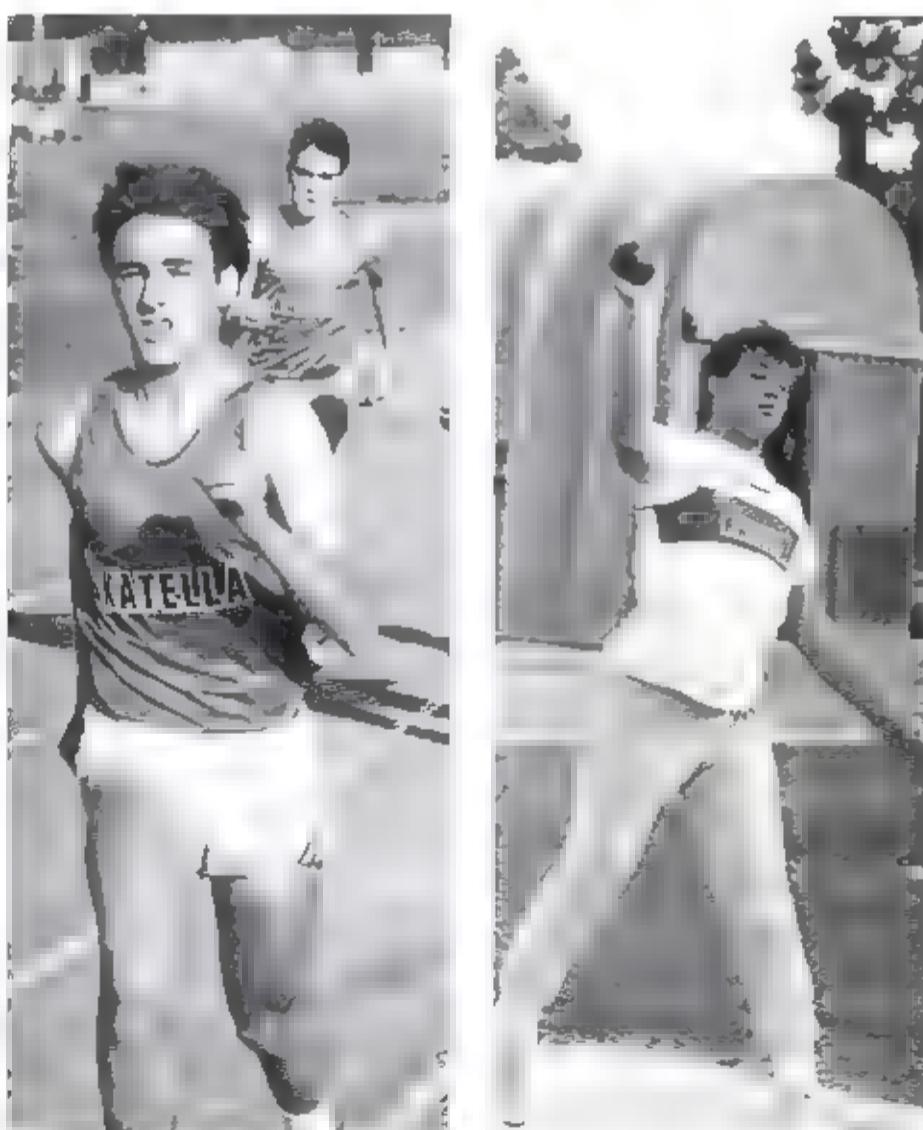


■ Don't smile you will get bugs in your teeth, says William Stuart.



■ Brian Cates gives Sing Vilaysak a perfect hand-off.

■ Monica Davis pushes herself for a final defeat.



■ Larry stretches for goal.

■ Albert Navarro shows experience in the shot put



Boy's Sophomore Track: Wiley Mattson, Jeff Merva, Lenard Tavar, Craig Bruno, Larry Kurtz, Paul Makhail, Omar Ortiz, Richard Castro, Sing Vilaysak, Jerry Romo, Grant Meartz, Bill Ashmore, Danny Stuart, Brad Enochs, William Stuart, Alfredo Resendiz, Charles Gillespie, Walter Morbeck, Alberto Navarro, Dean Davenport, Rob Moore, Alan Sherman, Aman Atwal, Jerry Bratcher, Todd Lawmaster, Rob Schultz, Tavis Wilson

KNIGHT SCOREBOARD KNIGH

VARSITY FOOTBALL

K	3	E. Dorado	14
K	0	Kennedy	28
K	6	Esperanza	27
K	12	Los Alamitos	28
K	14	Cypress	6
K	14	Pacifica	36

GRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

K	2	Kennedy	3
K	2	E. Dorado	1
K	3	Loara	0
K	0	Esperanza	3
K	3	Los Alamitos	0
K	6	Cypress	3
K	3	Pacifica	0
K	3	Kennedy	0
K	3	E. Dorado	2
K	3	Loara	0
K	2	Esperanza	3
K	1	Los Alamitos	3
K	2	Cypress	3
K	3	Pacifica	2

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GRLS JV TENNIS

K	15	Kennedy	0
K	13	E. Dorado	5
K	10	Loara	0
K	7	Esperanza	11
K	11	Los Al	10
K	6	Cypress	7
K	17	Pacifica	1
K	14	Kennedy	4
K	11	E. Dorado	7
K	11	Loara	0
K	13	Esperanza	5
K	4	Los Al	14
K	7	Cypress	11
K	15	Pacifica	0

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GRLS JV SOCCER

K	0	E. Dorado	3
K	0	Kennedy	2
K	0	Loara	0
K	0	Esperanza	10
K	0	Los Alamitos	4
K	0	Cypress	4
K	0	Cypress	4
K	0	Pacifica	9
K	0	E. Dorado	7
K	2	Kennedy	1
K	5	Loara	0
K	0	Esperanza	10
K	0	Los Alamitos	6
K	0	Cypress	0
K	0	Pacifica	1

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BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

K	0	Huntington Beach	7
K	7	Sonora	10
K	3	Antheim	1
K	4	Foothill	2
K	4	Foothill	7
K	2	E. Dorado	1
K	8	Kennedy	2
K	14	Loara	3
K	8	Esperanza	0
K	5	Banning	4
K	7	Mission Viejo	4
K	9	Foothill	4
K	0	Long Beach Milliken	8
K	6	Los Alamitos	5
K	10	Cypress	3
K	16	Pacifica	4
K	10	Kennedy	6

VARSITY FOOTBALL

K	1	El Dorado	7
K	3	Esperanza	4
K	7	Loara	5
K	1	Cypress	4
K	3	Los Alamitos	4

SOPH. FOOTBALL

K	17	El Dorado	21
K	8	Kennedy	14
K	0	Loara	74
K	6	Esperanza	28
K	4	Los Alamitos	0
K	0	Cypress	23
K	6	Pacifica	7

GRLS JV VOLLEYBALL

K	2	Kennedy	0
K	1	E. Dorado	2
K	2	Loara	0
K	0	Esperanza	2
K	7	Los Alamitos	0
K	2	Cypress	0
K	2	Pacifica	0
K	1	Kennedy	2
K	2	E. Dorado	1
K	0	Esperanza	2
K	2	Los Alamitos	0
K	2	Cypress	0
K	2	Pacifica	1

VARSITY POLO

K	5	Kennedy	18
K	7	Loara	22
K	6	Esperanza	15
K	5	Los Alamitos	15
K	3	E. Dorado	32
K	4	Cypress	19
K	3	Pacifica	13

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

K	1	El Dorado	0
K	0	Kennedy	1
K	2	Loara	1
K	1	Esperanza	2
K	0	Los Alamitos	11
K	1	Cypress	4
K	0	Pacifica	4
K	1	E. Dorado	1
K	0	Esperanza	6
K	3	Loara	1
K	1	Cypress	3
K	2	Los Alamitos	3
K	2	Pacifica	4

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JV BASKETBALL

K	64	El Dorado	25
K	52	Kennedy	67
K	46	Loara	24
K	45	Esperanza	34
K	46	Los Alamitos	66
K	45	Cypress	38
K	64	Pacifica	62
K	78	Kennedy	52
K	49	E. Dorado	52
K	65	Esperanza	44
K	67	Loara	32
K	73	Cypress	54
K	56	Los Alamitos	50
K	43	Pacifica	38

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VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

K	29	E. Dor.	27
K	19	Pacifica	46
K	19	Loara	41

GRLS VARSITY TENNIS

K	33	Cypress	19
K	33	Kennedy	39
K	34	Los A.	40
K	34	Esperanza	15

GRLS FROSH/SOPH. VOLLEYBALL

K	2	Kennedy	0
K	2	E. Dorado	0
K	1	Cypress	2
K	2	Los Alamitos	0
K	2	Cypress	0

SCOREBOARD KNIGHT SCORE

FROSH/SOPH WRESTLING

K	22	Kepple	47
K	39	Sawtelle	22
K	39	Millikan	43
K	34	South Hills	40
K	56	Magnolia	16
K	69	Westminster	6
K	40	Saddie Back	14
K	55	Mission Viejo	12
K	57	Orange	14
K	43	San Clemente	21
K	21	Canyon	48
K	36	Villa Park	31
K	33	Loara	34
K	40	Esperanza	9
K	48	Cypress	21
K	52	University	1
K	49	Cape Valley	16
K	36	El Toro	25
K	69	Pacific	
K	36	Kennedy	32
K	45	El Dorado	24
K	60	Los Alamitos	2
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17			

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

K	84	P El Dorado	
K	77	Kennedy	54
K	77	Loara	59
K	81	Esperanza	51
K	85	Los Al	51
K	71	Cypress	65
K	104	Pacifica	31
W	L		
7	D		

JV SOFTBALL

K	0	Kennedy	22
K	4	P El Dorado	6
K	4	Loara	1
K	6	Esperanza	7
K	7	Los Al	4
K	0	Cypress	10
K	3	Pacifica	0
K	0	Kennedy	6
K	1	El Dorado	5
K	2	Loara	4
K	0	Esperanza	10
K	7	Los A	3
K	3	Cypress	10
K	7	Pacifica	13
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BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

K	8	Los Alamitos	20
K	21	Pacifica	7
K	10	El Dorado	18
K	22	Kennedy	6
K	26	Loara	14
K	16	Esperanza	12
K	95	Los Alamitos	180
K	20	Cypress	9
K	20	Pacifica	7
K	19	Kennedy	85
K	12	El Dorado	150
K	12	Loara	12
K	13	Esperanza	45
K	45	Los Alamitos	230
K	95	Cypress	185
K	9	Pacifica	9
K	7	Kennedy	11
K	17	El Dorado	105
K	12	Esperanza	16
K	13	Loara	125
K	21	Cypress	65
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FROSH GIRLS BASKETBALL

K	24	Fountain Valley	40
K	4	Kennedy	14

K 30 Loara 39 K 42 Magnolia 51 K 51 Huntington Beach 22

K 9 Brea 65 K 43 Westminster 8 Canyon 40

K 22 Los Al 24 K 41 Villa Park 42 Canyon Hills 38

K 13 Cypress 36 K 31 Loara 24 El Toro 43

K 17 Ocean View 45 K 38 Esperanza 48 Westminster 6

K 16 Fountain Valley 49 K 32 Cypress 55 Valencia 33

K 22 Kennedy 32 K 44 Pacifica 33 San Clemente 24

K 35 Loara 33 K 50 Kennedy 30 Capo Valley 17

K 10 Brea 39 K 24 El Dorado 14 Cypress 54

K 8 Los Al 38 K 1 L 27 Mission Viejo 30

K 0 Cypress 15 K 1 36 Villa Park 33

K 29 Ocean View 46 K 1 44 Loara 7

W L 1 K 1 50 Esperanza 4

13 K 1 46 Cypress 46

K 1 K 1 62 Pacifica 3

K 1 K 1 63 Kennedy 6

K 1 K 1 25 El Dorado 31 Los Alamitos 12

K 1 K 1 L T 1 7 8

BOYS VARSITY SWIMMING

K 49 El Dorado .08 K 55 El Dorado 90

K 60 Kennedy 91 K 34 Kennedy 113

K 104 Loara 50 K 65 Loara 73

K 66 Esperanza 69% K 25 Esperanza 118

K 43 Los Alamitos 113 K 34 Los Al 121

K 58 Cypress 88 K 60 Cypress 92

K 106 Pacifica 47 K 87 Pacifica 58

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VARSITY GIRLS TRACK

K 33 P. Dorado 89 K 119 El Dorado 17

K 88 Kennedy 39 K 85 Kennedy 49

K 37 Loara 74 K 117 Loara 18

K 20 Esperanza 107 K 52 Esperanza 34

K 61 Los Alamitos 46 K 78 Los Al 58

K 53 Cypress 81 K 90 Cypress 30

K 32 Pacifica 75 K 84 Pacifica 51

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BOYS VARSITY BADMINTON

K 29 Anaheim 0 K 10 Anaheim 5

K 3 Kennedy 2 K 2 Kennedy 15

K 20 Loara 9 K 7 Loara 10

K 21 Magnolia 6 K 9 Magnolia 8

K 20 Bye 0 K 12 Los Al 1

K 24 Pacifica 5 K 0 Bye 0

K 17 Kennedy 12 K 1 Pacifica 0

K 20 Loara 9 K 1 Anaheim 0

K 24 Anaheim 4 K 4 Kennedy 13

K 20 Loara 9 K 8 Loara 7

K 24 Magnolia 5 K 4 Magnolia 11

K 23 Los Al 6 K 9 Los Al 6

K 0 Bye 0 K 0 Bye 0

K 21 Pacifica 7 K 1 Pacifica 0

W L 1 K 1 4

JV BADMINTON

K 10 Anaheim 5 K 10 Anaheim 5

K 2 Kennedy 15 K 2 Kennedy 15

K 7 Loara 10 K 7 Loara 10

K 9 Magnolia 8 K 9 Magnolia 8

K 12 Los Al 1 K 12 Los Al 1

K 0 Bye 0 K 0 Bye 0

K 1 Pacifica 0 K 1 Pacifica 0

K 1 Anaheim 0 K 1 Anaheim 0

K 4 Kennedy 13 K 4 Kennedy 13

K 8 Loara 7 K 8 Loara 7

K 4 Magnolia 11 K 4 Magnolia 11

K 6 Los Al 6 K 6 Los Al 6

K 0 Bye 0 K 0 Bye 0

K 1 Pacifica 0 K 1 Pacifica 0

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VARSITY BASEBALL

K 2 El Dorado 2 K 8 El Dorado 2

K 3 Kennedy 0 K 8 Kennedy 0

K 4 Loara 1 K 8 Loara 1

K 2 Esperanza 2 K 8 Esperanza 2

K 4 Los Al 1 K 8 Los Al 1

K 4 Cypress 4 K 8 Cypress 4

K 6 Pacifica 6 K 8 Pacifica 6

K 10 Kennedy 2 K 10 Kennedy 2

K 13 El Dorado 2 K 13 El Dorado 2

K 6 Loara 3 K 6 Loara 3

K 6 Cypress 4 K 6 Cypress 4

K 8 Pacifica 5 K 8 Pacifica 5

K 8 Los Al 7 K 8 Los Al 7

K 8 Cypress 2 K 8 Cypress 2

K 8 Pacifica 2 K 8 Pacifica 2

VARSITY WRESTLING

K 58 Bawley 14 K 32 Magnolia 16

K 61 Charter Oak 11 K 38 Magnolia 25

K 58 Palm Springs 15 Brea 17

K 70 Melodyland 0 Boles Grande 17

K 77 Azusa 0 K 31 Boles Grande 17

K 16 Chino 21 K 66 Cypress 52

K 63 Esperanza



THE SCHOLARS



- Senior Steve Kennedy performs his lab in physics
- Gary Birhanzel and Paul Greedy work on a car in auto shop.
- Thailia Kanarakis thinks of a thought from the tip of her pencil



School, no matter how hard it is for some extremely stubborn students to realize, is not only a place for a large social gathering. School, in our case Katella High School, is a place to receive an education that will help us as we venture beyond the walls of protection our parents and teachers have constructed around us.

The knowledge we each receive depends on our, and our parents, choices. Therefore we have each received variations off of the same basic structure that the school district has set in front of us.

We all have taken different paths that will lead us, hopefully, to the destination we dream of. And our High School education plays an important part in our future.

For some, the knowledge Katella gives us will serve as the last post of formal education in our life. It will be our shield to save us from drowning in ignorance, and it will be the only thing to help us progress.

Others will use the education Katella gave us as a foundation to build on with more education. It will be the stabilizer, the

base that a college education will grow and flourish on.

So it is obvious that what subjects will be taught to us at Katella is of the utmost importance in our lives at this point. Without it we would drown in the sea of ignorance, and our future education would collapse from such a soft base to build upon.

However, unlike others whose plight is far less fortunate than ours, we have seemingly endless supply of diverse courses to help us nurture the talents, skills and abilities we have into a promising and bright future.

Katella is far luckier than other schools. Here there are many different academic departments, all supported equally by a tremendous staff and willing student body.

With a Katella education to help brace us for a future that holds many, so many, different possibilities, we are fortunate.

And, perhaps, we take time to give a thought of silent thanks for the many academic opportunities our high school has given us.



■ Rhonda Anthony calculates figures for the accounting business class

■ Coach Olson checks Kathy Patterson's standings in the discus competition



here's so much that we share . . . There's so much that we



■ Junior, Ken Hettig, waiting for an inspiration to complete his literature assignment

Creativity Breaks the Barriers of Language & Lit.



To say Language was an important part of life would be one of the greatest understatements of all time. Language is a major factor of life. Without it communication would virtually grind to a halt. There would be no way to let hardly any of your feelings or opinions to be known. To put it quite bluntly, life would be a bummer.

Katella contributes mightily to helping students understand language. Despite the griping of teen-agers when English classes are spoken of, some actually know there is a method to the madness.

English classes give students the knowhow to express them-

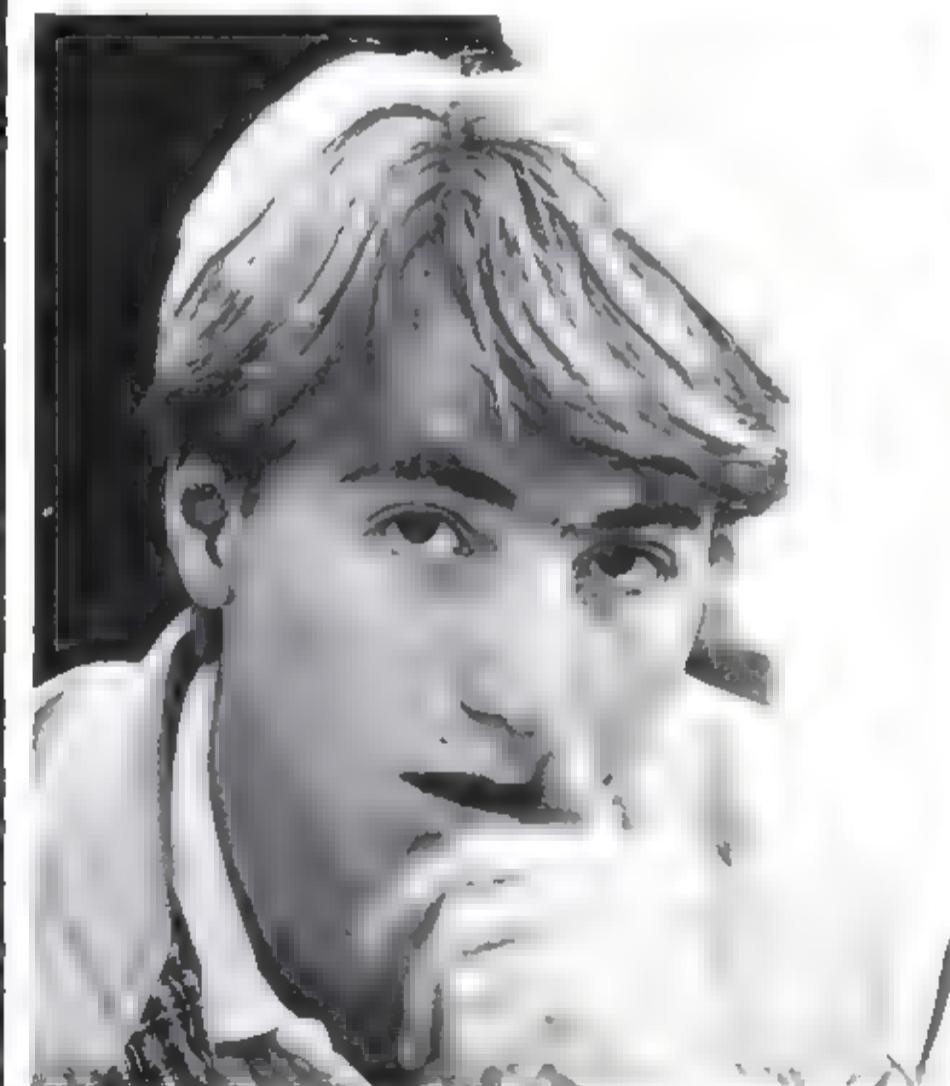
selves more clearly, and to understand someone else more precisely. The teachers of these classes take great pride in knowing they contributed to helping someone grow.

Taking a foreign language is very important in such a mixed cultural and ethnic background as such exists in America. Here you can learn to communicate as others do, and to see and appreciate things as they do.

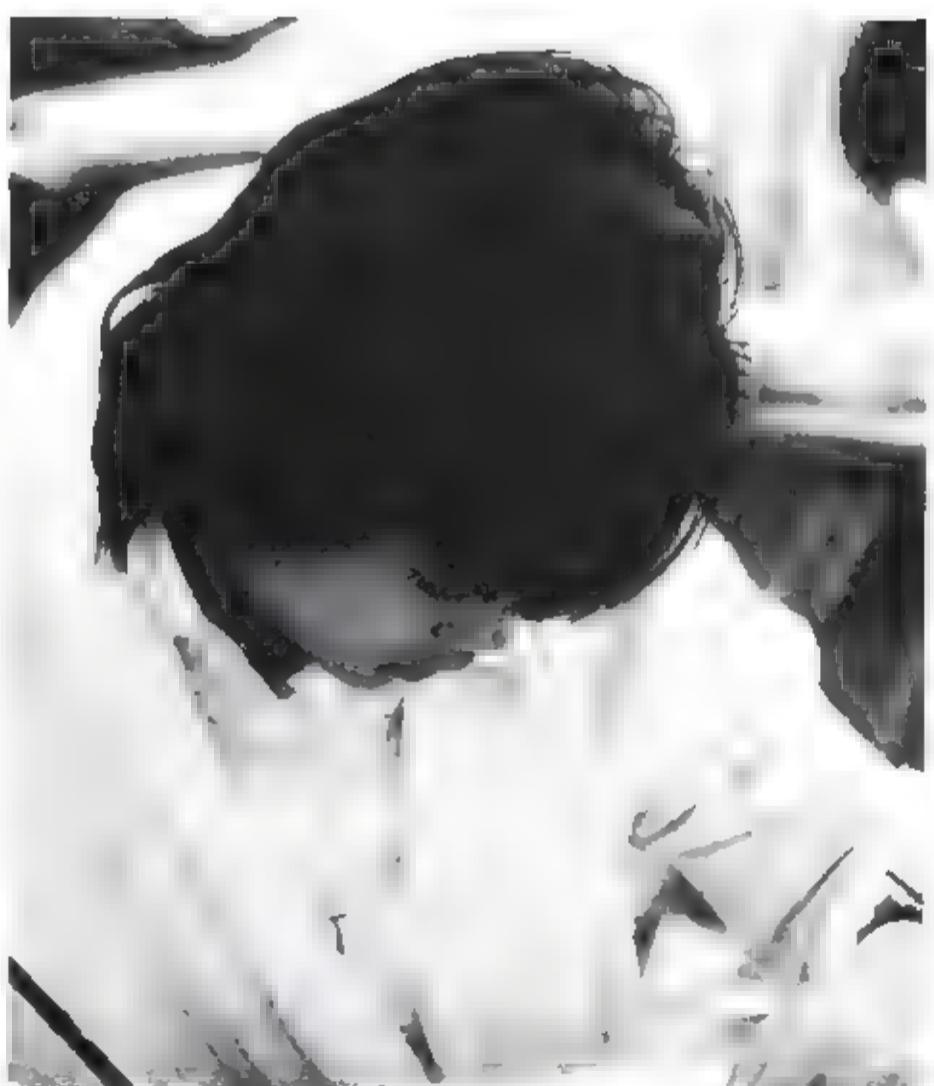
Languages are infinitely important to our growth as thinking beings. If anyone tries to convince you otherwise, just smile. They couldn't try to convince you of too much without using language.



■ **Marilyn Mallender** can't get the thoughts flowing onto her paper.



■ **Jay Garner** perks up his eyes to a new creative idea to express his feelings.



■ **Tien Nguyen** figures out a grammar problem in her English class.

Through Dissection Students Discover the World

SCIENCE

While you probably won't discover a cure for cancer, clone a human being, or split an atom, you will discover many incredible things about the world we live in.

Katella's own staff of ace scientists, the teachers, will take us through their wonderful world of science. With courses such as biology, chemistry, life science, physics, A.P. biology, and physical science, some of the wonders of the universe can be sat out before us.

Although one year of science, and for some students two or more, is required, many students chose to go on. Bigger and better challenges await those who venture onward. And satisfaction is close behind.

Science is one of the more tremendous departments and courses offered at a high school. Add Katella's incredible instructors and willing students and you have reached sciences full potential.

Social Science is a very integral part of our life. These subjects, known as world history, U.S. history, economics and political science, commonly known as government, give us things that can be priceless as we grow mentally.

What does it show us? World history shows us how society began, sometimes faltered, but basically progressed to where we are today.

U.S. history tells us of the beginning of our great country. It shows some of the basic hows and whys our country is the way it is today. From it, we learn about some of the men who helped make our country great.

Economics gives us the important reasons why money makes our country tick. From the Federal Reserve Bank to the stock exchange, Econ. gives us indepth insights into the monetary system of our country, and the world.

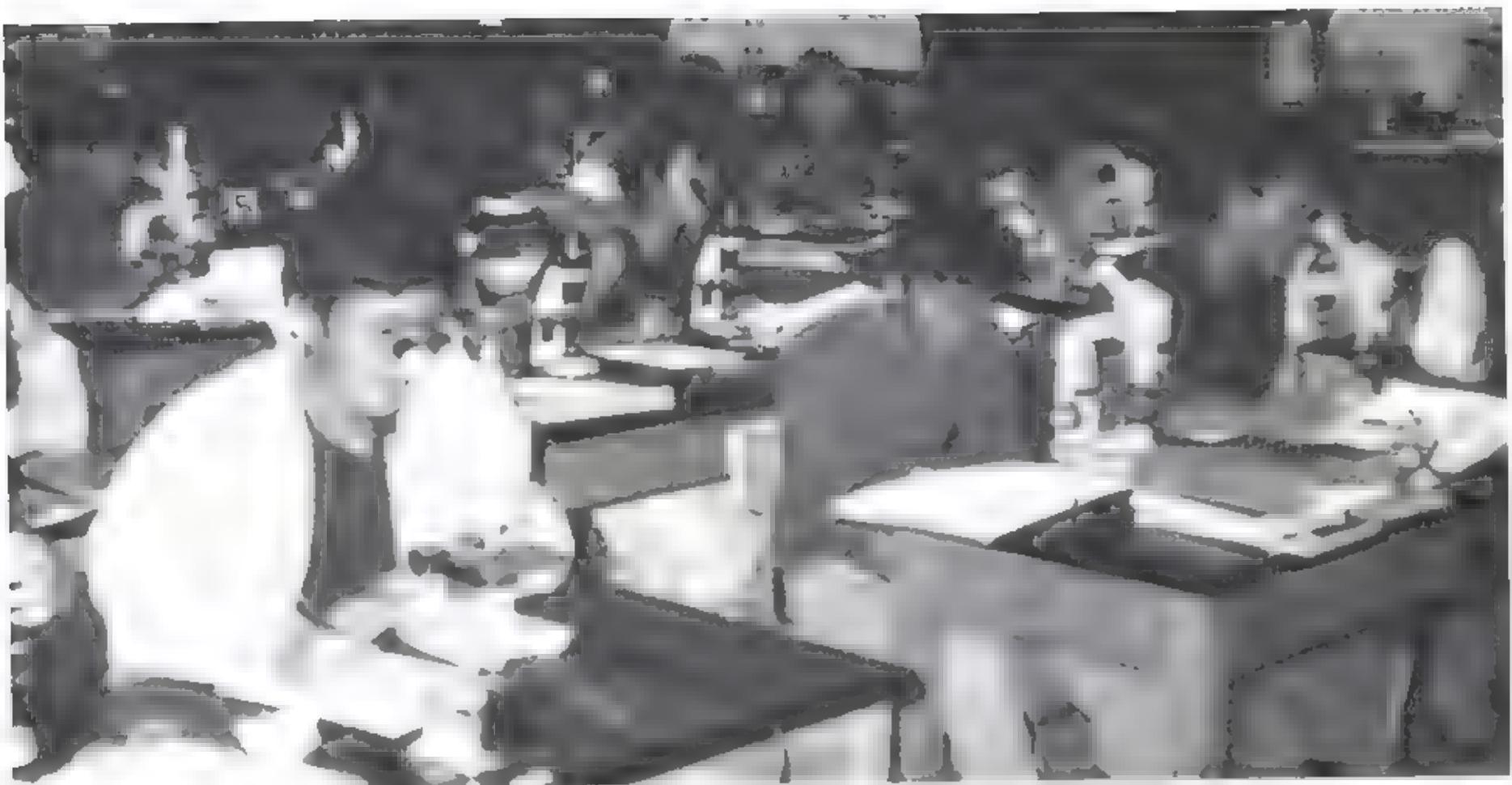
Government gives us the ins and outs of the American political and governmental system, today and yesterday, straight from the black-and-white of the constitution.

Combined the above with the amazing teachers on our campus, and social science becomes one of Katella's stronger departments.

■ Science teacher Mr. Ed Burns.

■ Mr. McMahon shows A.P. Biology students the muscles of the cat.





■ A.P. Biology students look into microscopes to study slides for their Histology unit



■ Dissecting a cat was a requirement for A.P. Biology students



■ Richard Townsend and others get involved with their research



■ "How did I get myself into this mess?" thinks Steve Soldalek.



■ Alexandra Ganglano, Senior, points out the error in the computer.



■ Dave Dement, Junior, runs across for a big finish.



■ Teresa Fay and Jennifer Lopez Juniors, listen closely as they learn the history of their country.

Business/Math/Physical Ed All Come Together

Out in back of the school, lurking below the eaves of the gym, is Katella's physical Education Department, more commonly known as P.E.

With Athletic Director Tom Danley, who doubles as P.E. coach and triples as Basketball coach, at the helm, Katella has continuously had the best P.E. departments around.

P.E. has always been enjoyed by the students at Katella. It is, after all, the only class in which you can work out the frustrations and tension of a particularly bad day with a physical workout. Also, how many classes can you be fierce competitors with your friends, and then be friends again afterwards, while the whole time moving yourself toward being physically fit?

The Athletic Division of the department has been almost uniformly suc-

cessful. Year after year, Katella's basketball program has been one of the strongest in the county. Along with the wrestlers, tennis, swimming, baseball, drill team (yes, drill team), track, and many other sports, Katella has proved that a little physical diversion makes the regular academic classes go a lot smoother.

Numbers. Whether you like it or not, people have to deal with them every day. How many hours did I work this week? How much money do I owe my friends. How far overdrawn is my bank account? All these good things are used every day by everyone. And with the price of a basic computer dropping toward five dollars everyone is going to want to know more about math.

Enter Katella's own illustrious staff of expert mathematicians more commonly

known as math teachers. With them to guide us take our hand as we enter the wonderful world of math.

Everything from algorithms to z planes are taught to us in these classes. They range from consumer math to calculus. We can learn percentage, quadratic formulas, right angles and variables among other things.

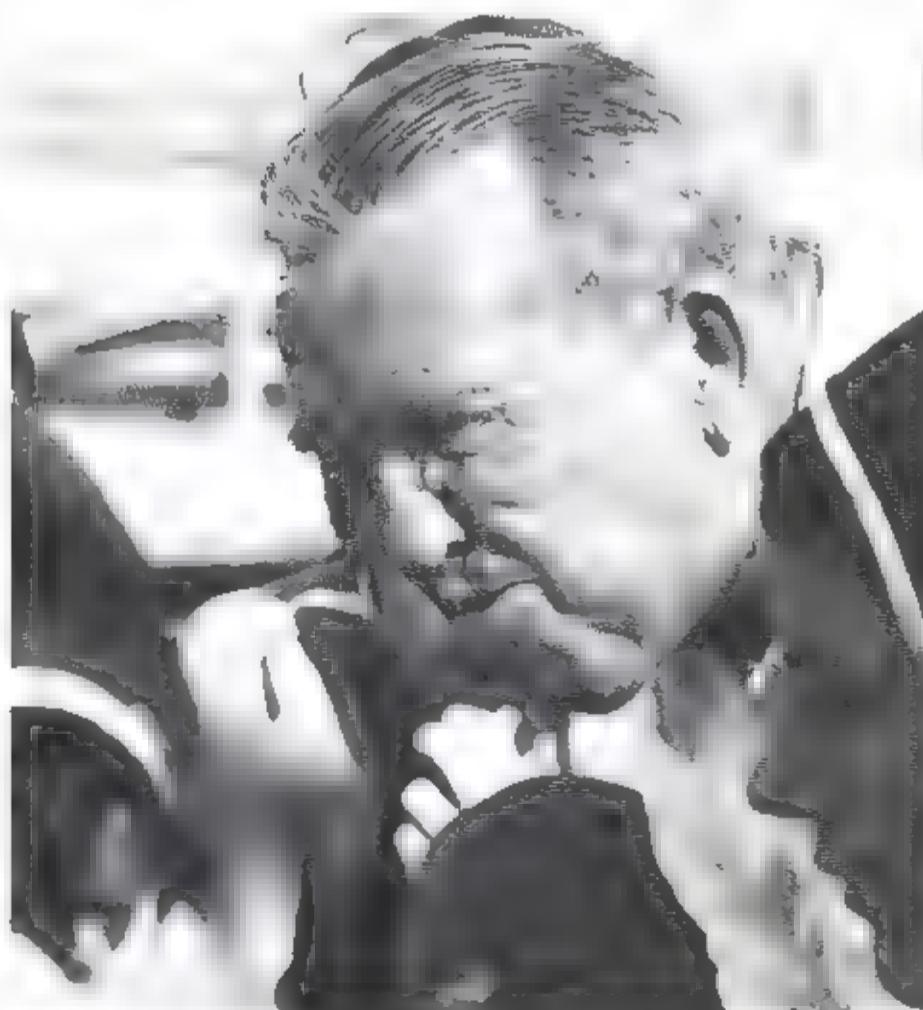
Students complain about their math classes left and right bellyaching about homework, grousing over harsh teachers and a numerous assortment of other complaints. But deep down, they understand that math is an instrumental part of their learning experience.

Debit Accounts Payable, credit cash type those reports. Warm up the computer and pop in the disk. Hey did we actually make any more money or what? How much tax do we owe?

Ho Hum another day in the business department. Boring? Only if you no longer among the living. Enter the world of business and you've stepped into the world of high finance and fast living. But that's not all there are other benefits to taking a business course other than trying to get a career out of it.

Accounting can help you to balance your books in the future. Typing can help you tidy up that report or impress a friend a letter that can be easily read. Shorthand can help you get those notes you need written in a more complete form for that report. Business Machines and computers are beneficial to anyone and everyone for the plain and simple fact that the world's going nowadays.

Getting involved with Katella's business department can, and will, be beneficial to everyone concerned.



Coach Roy Brown.



Dan Standerling decides what else to do with the computer.

Old Traditions Bring New Talents

HOME EC

Cooking and sewing, the Home Economics Department at Katella, used to be considered a set of classes as exclusively for girls as shop was for boys. However in past years the sex barrier on these classes has been broken and their popularity has increased.

Learning to sew, knit, cut, maim and mutilate material into something that was originally planned on a pattern, the equivalent of a blue print, is something that many upon many student will find useful. Using patterns may not be of utmost importance, but knowing how to repair torn or ripped clothing is invaluable experience for anyone to have.

Cooking has become an extremely successful set of classes at Katella, probably because of its use of food, a teens best

friend. Learning culinary expertise in the kitchen is something amazing, but just learning the basics of cooking can be just as important has to eat to survive.

Katella has been fortunate to have such an extremely competent staff to run their home ec department.

With luck, although none is really needed, the department will continue to expand its popularity.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Going another path apart from Katella's basic academic grind, is the famed industrial art, and also the fine arts, department.

Even though the biggest share of the classes set out behind the school like something that would be too embarrassing for anyone to see. Industrial Arts are one of the most popular

set of elective classes at our, or most any, high school.

From wood to metal, auto to drafting, all the way to photography, Industrial Arts teach people who take the things that they will use the rest of their lives. Combined with students with incredibly knowledgeable teachers, and the learning experience will be fantastic.

If regular old art, drawing, painting, and ceramics, are more your bag, Katella has a fantastic Fine Arts Department. In these classes the student will learn, from the finest teachers around, how to refine their artistic talents to the paramount of its possibilities. Even if one only likes to dabble in art, Katella most definitely has a class for everyone in its Fine Arts Department.



Misty Marks cuts out patterns for her sewing project in Home Economics.



Mrs. Plattfoot and Michelle Santuci prepare a gourmet dinner in Home Economics.

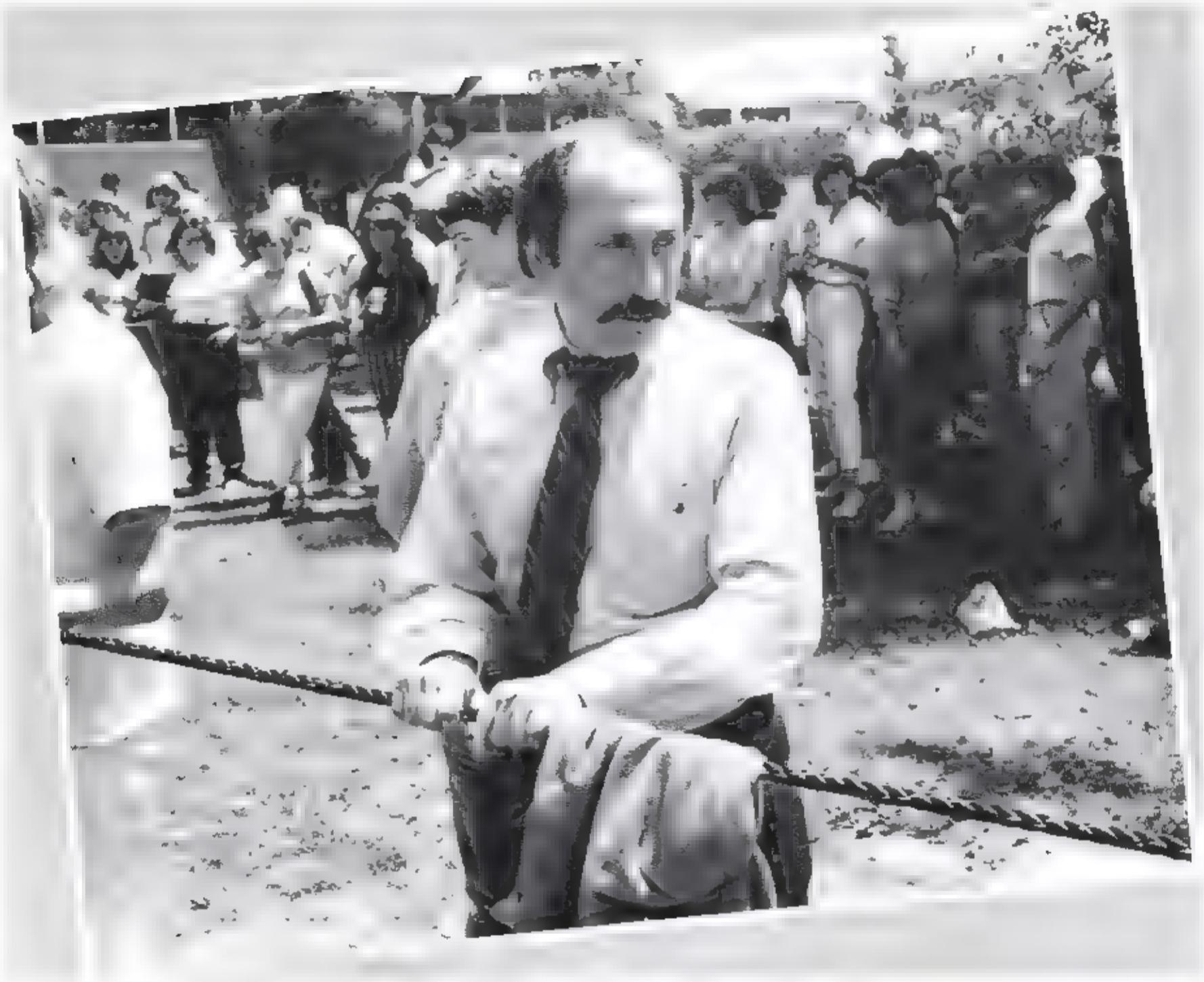


■ Freshman, Carl Witney, works on a lathe in performing his project



■ Daniel Blodgett cuts a piece of lumber to begin his woodshop project

■ Freshman, Richard Henry, makes sure his woodshop project will hold up.

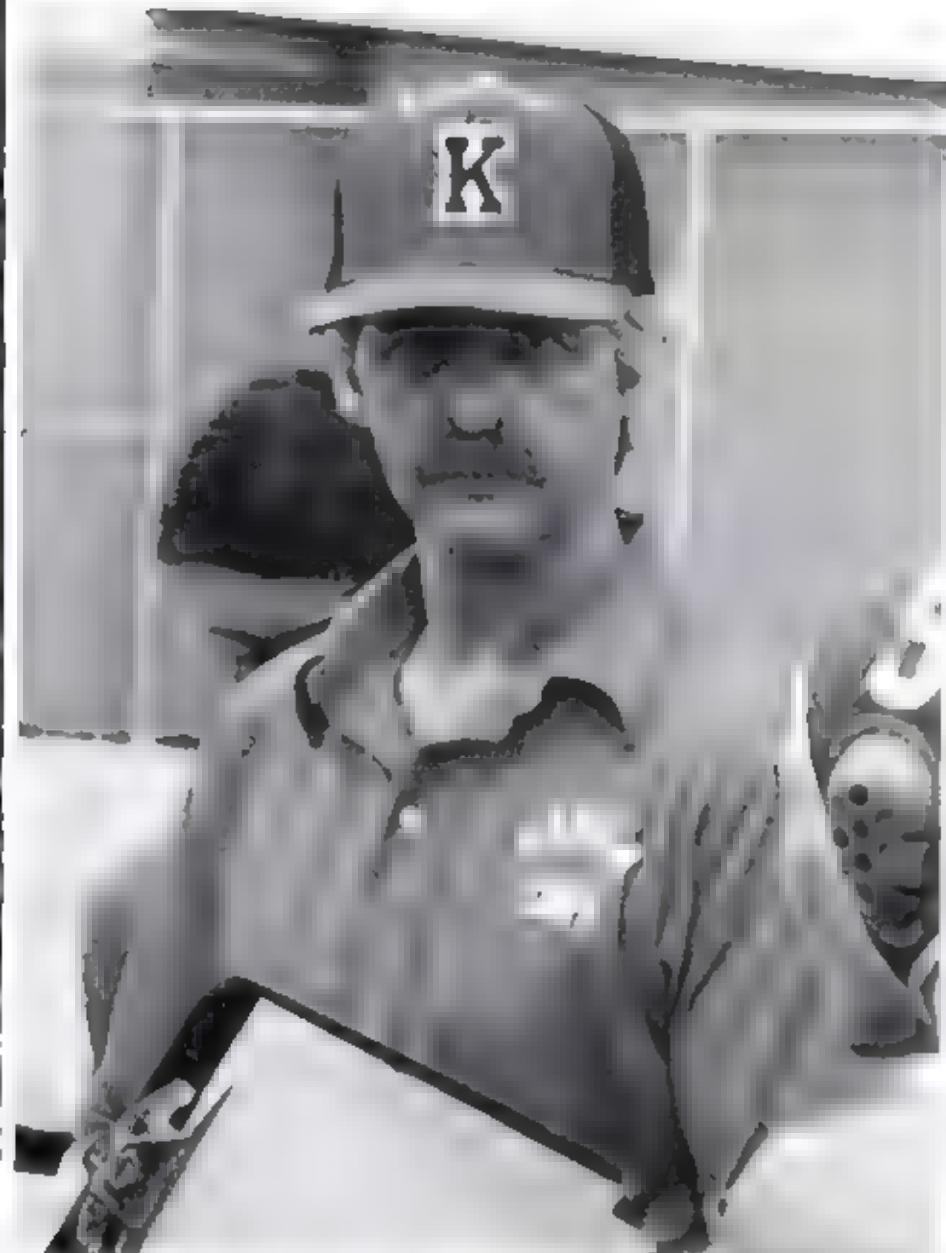


■ Mr. Fried commences the traditional tug-of-war

■ Coach Beaumont looks on his team in anticipation of a victory



THE MENTORS



■ Coach Young records the scores of his team

■ Mr. Schneck demonstrates the art of ceramics

■ Mr. Wagner keeps time while giving musical cues to students.

When the dust finally settles in June, and it is time to take a look at the year of school that has just passed, students will generally tend to forget one very important set of people who helped them to reach that point in time. **Teachers.**

It is they who remain the unsung heroes of the education system. Teachers are the ones

who give unselfishly of themselves and their time to help enrich the lives of the students who pass before them

Unfortunately, the students lose sight of that fact. Instead, they take the teachers who help them for granted. The students tend to forget that the person in front of the room instructing them is a human being doing

them a favor

Even the exceptional teachers, the ones who are well liked, are forgotten and never thanked. The situation is unfortunate.

Maybe, in the future, some students will take the time to go up and thank their teachers for giving so much to them.



Faculty & Staff



Barry Escoe
John Douglas
Hank Frese

Roy Taketa
Arnie Ehlers
Norm Fried

George Rosacker
Bruce Cook
Kean Farter

■ Mr. Taketa zealously guards the precious Katella High campus

Administration

Barry Escoe — Principal
John Douglas — Assistant Principal
Hank Frese — Assistant Principal
Roy Taketa — Assistant Principal
Arnie Ehlers — Senior Unit Counselor

Norm Fried — Junior Unit Counselor
George Rosacker — Sophomore Unit Counselor
Kean Farter — Work Experience, Student Store

Armstrong — Cochrane

Richard Armstrong — Developmental and Fundamental Reading
Jack Bighead — Health, Practical Math
Joanne Blankenship — Drawing, Painting, Beg. Typing
George Boberg — Social Studies, Math
Murray Brown — Math, English, Social Studies, Science, Reading

Roy Brown — Athletics
Ed Burns — Physics, Plane, Solid Geometry
Lois Butler — English II
Armando Cendejas — Athletics, World Cultures
Mike Cochrane — U.S. History, Athletics



Richard Armstrong
Jack Bighead

Joanne Blankenship
George Boberg

Murray Brown
Roy Brown

Ed Burns
Lois Butler

Armando Cendejas
Mike Cochrane



■ **Mr. Fried and Mr. Douglas stare into the endless darkness around them.**

■ **Mr. Frese grins madly as he stands above his conquered land.**



■ Mr. Krey, history teacher, is caught in the middle of another exciting lecture

■ Cowboy Escos comes and visits his hungry ranch hands.



Gary Coy
Betsy Crane

Darrel Cross
Kean Farrer

Dick Fisch
Miles Graff

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Audrey Hager
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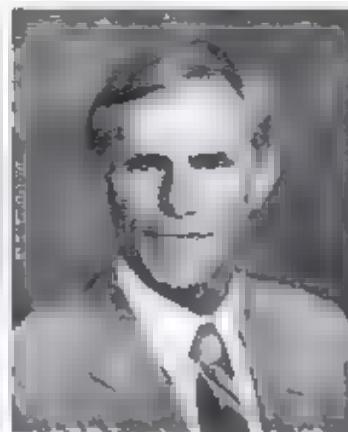


Coy

Gary Coy — Math
Betsy Crane — English, Math, Reading
Darrel Cross — Spanish
Kean Farrer — Work Experience
Dick Fischl — Driver's Education
Miles Graff — Math
Jack Gray — ROP Landscaping
Audrey Hager — Media Center
George Hamada — Math

Lehman

Russ Henson — ROP Auto
Elaine Hess — Drill Team, Jazz
Joan Hueter — P.E., Athletics
John Huff — Business Machines, Computers
Jim Johnson — World History
Larry Klinkhammer — English
John Lehman — Chemistry



Emmett Leniban
Richard Krey

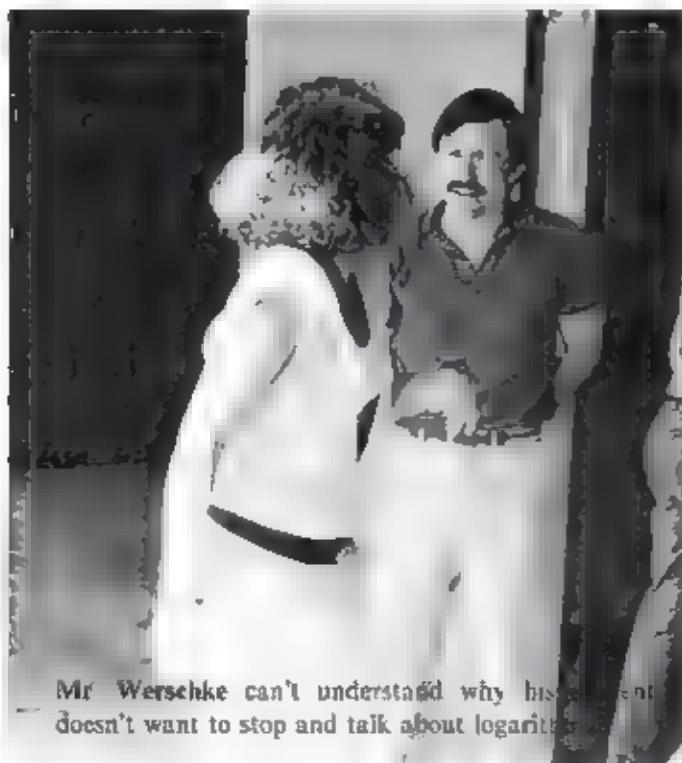
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Jack Pattierson, historical figure

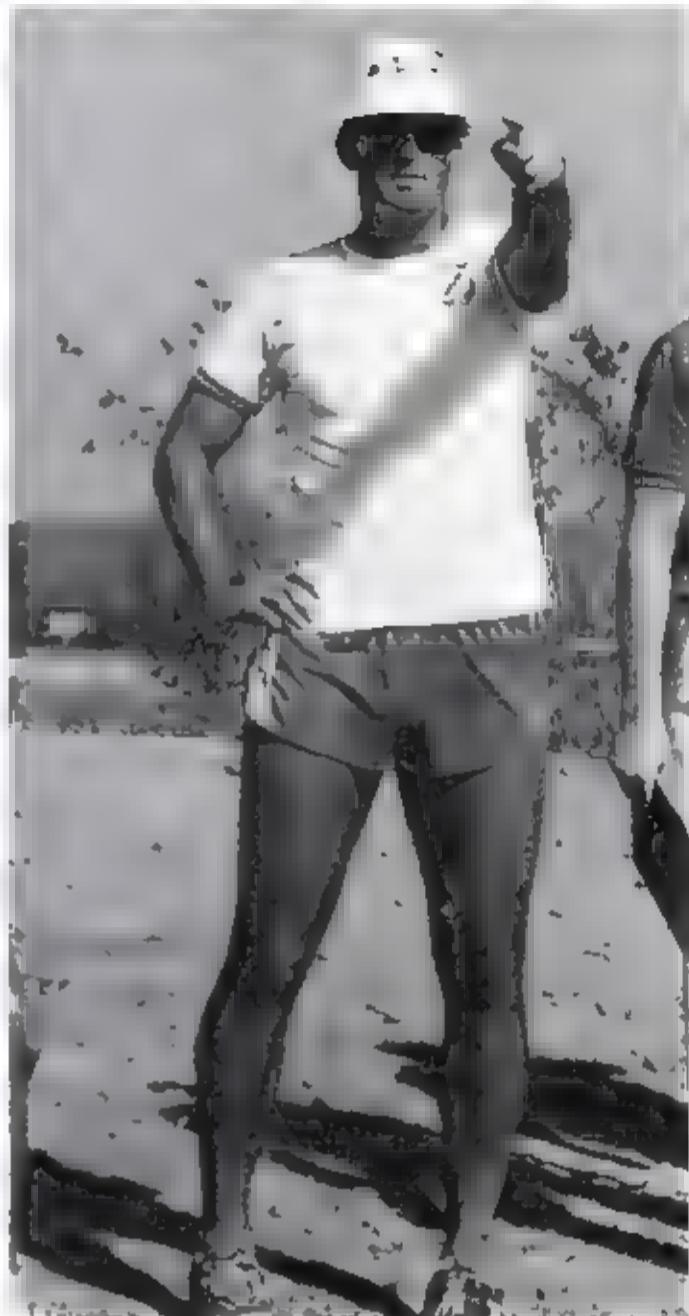


Mr. Werschke can't understand why his student doesn't want to stop and talk about logarithms.



Mr. Werschke, Mr. Lundquist, and Mr. MacLeod were reluctantly forced to crack before

FACULTY & STAFF



Bob McMahon
Tim McMenamin
Mike Mikulics

Suzanne Mizer
Marian Mohler
Shirley Moss

Fred Myers
Roger Olson
Bill Parrott

"I want YOU" announces Coach Cochrane.

Krey

Richard Krey — World Cultures
U.S. History
Emmett Lenihan — Beg. and Adv.
Accounting
Tony Licari — Practical Math,
Consumer Math
Stuart Love — Life Science, Phys-
ical Science

Rex Lundquist — English Second
Language
Donald MacLeod — English I
Don Morell — Biology, Life Science
Mickey McAulay — Biology, Self-
Development, Soccer
Bob McMahon — Biology

Tim McMenamin — English, Math,
Reading, Social Studies, Study
Skills
Mike Mikulics — Political Science
Suzanne Mizer — English I
Marian Mohler — Beg., Int., and
Adv. Typing, Shorthand

Parrott

Shirley Moss — Geometry, Pre-Al-
gebra, Intro. to Computers
Fred Myers — English IV
Roger Olson — Pre-Algebra, Alge-
bra I
Bill Parrott — Beg., Int., and Adv.
Photography, Drafting

Pattison

Jack Pattison — U.S. History, Political Science
Phyllis Platfoot — Fashion Tech., Gourmet Foods, Creative Cooking
Cynthia Preston — Fundamental Reading, English II, Speech
Jim Sieg — English III, Yearbook, Creative Writing
Fern Smith — English IV
Gary Smith — Biology
Jim Sorenson — Economics
Jan Strahan — French I-V
Dick Vara — English III, IV

Zeller

Tom Voight — General Business, Beg Typing
Danny Wagner — Band, Colorguard, World Cultures
Alix Wampler — English, Assessment
Richard Watson — Athletics
Dick Verschke — Algebra II, Calculus, Athletics
Thomas Whieldon — Wood I-V
Bob Wilkins — Health
Ron Young — Metal, Drafting, Prac Math
Rosemary Zeller — Int. and Adv. ESL



Mr. Armstrong looks off to the sidelines during a water polo meet.



Jack Pattison
Phyllis Platfoot
Cynthia Preston
Jim Sieg
Fern Smith

Gary Smith
Jim Sorenson
Jan Strahan
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Tom Voight

FACULTY & STAFF



■ Mr. Sorenson gives inspirational words of advice during a Pep Assembly
■ Alix Wampler reviews ingenious strategy with her great Katella Tennis players.



Danny Wagner
Alix Wampler

Richard Watson
Dick Verschke

Thomas Wheldon
Bob Wilkins

Ron Young
Rosemary Zeller

THE UNSUNG HEROES

They remain mostly out of sight, doing the job "someone has to do" for our school. They look not for glory and fame from their jobs, but simple satisfaction of a job well done.

They don't teach, yet we can learn from them. They don't make the decisions or lay down the rules, but what they do can affect us just the same.

Perhaps you've seen them cooking and serving our lunch in the cafeteria; the person you can almost see in your mind, but not quite. Maybe you've noticed them after school as they sweep floors and clean desks and chalk boards. You might have even taken a glance at them as they organize the equipment in one of the locker rooms.

Or maybe you looked their way as they did one of their other numerable jobs.

Either way, they are here at Katella helping to make our school better than ever by doing what some consider the "dirty" job.

Yet, no student goes up to them, pats them on the back, smiles, and gives them a heartfelt thanks. And that's not right.

Maybe someday these so-called "extras" will receive the recognition and thanks they truly deserve for doing their infinitely valuable job.

■ John Sepoulous is on a "search and destroy" mission.

■ Ray Ramirez reflects on Katella's football season.



Kay Baker
Jean Brown
Doug Cannon

Ed Cox
Terry Dunn
Jill Evans

Robert Garcia
Moses Jimmerson
Irv Kibble



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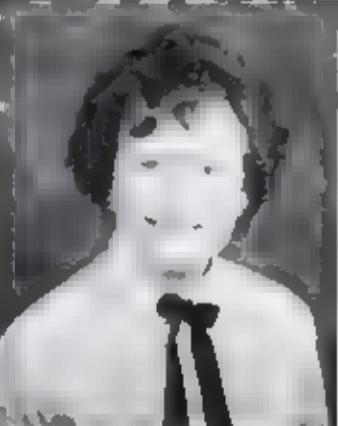


Baker

Kay Baker — Student Accounts
Jean Brown — Registrar
Doug Cannon — Custodian
Ed Cox — Custodian
Terry Dunn — Custodian
Jill Evans — Records
Robert Garcia — Custodian
Moses Jimmerson — Custodian
Irv Kumble — GATE and Advanced Placement Coordinator
Bonnie Linstrom — Main Office secretary
Terry Massie — Principal's secretary
Sandra Mastrangelo

Yarosik

Attendance Office
Shirley Post — Cafeteria
Barbara Rhodes — Counselor's secretary
Doris Schaefer — Cafeteria
Dorothy Serio — Health Clerk
Lee Valverde — Head Custodian
Martha Watkins — Cafeteria
Dee Whited — P.E. Equipment Clerk
Lynn Wilson — Main Office secretary
Marcia Woods — Cafeteria
Carmela Yarosik — Cafeteria



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THE INDIVIDUALS

As we see the changing times ahead of us everyday, we also see the changing faces of the students at Katella. From that first moment on campus as Freshmen to that last look back as Seniors, we see one another grow into an individual, each his own.

To begin, we start as Freshmen, those squirrely, trendy, "little kids" who get the ridicule from the upperclassmen. They are new to all of the traditions and rules of high school, but will learn them before they leave as

Seniors. We all know what it felt like as we were laughed at and mocked by Seniors, only hoping that we will survive that "very long" year.

As Sophomores, we see ourselves as "awesome" because we know that this is the year we turn sixteen and get that "sacred" driver's license. But aside from that, this year is a time for growing, maturing, and finally understanding those things that were foreign to us as Freshmen.

After two years are down, there are still two more to go.

The Junior Class. To some this will be the longest and roughest year, but to others it will be very easy and fun. Nothing much happens this year until about the end of May, that's when you feel the first symptoms of "Senioritis."

Now we come to the class that dominates over all the others, The Senior Class. They are a special breed because they have survived the traumas of the past three years. This is a year for individualism to take flight. They know this is their

last year to leave school with a bang.

It is now time for graduation and we all see ourselves in that cap and gown impatiently waiting for that diploma, which is our "key to freedom." You have now graduated and entered a world that is indifferent and new, but yet is exciting because in our world today we are becoming closer as one. With our technology and understanding, "It's A Small World."



Pondering the corners of her mind at lunch is junior Leslie Walls.

"All right class, today we're going to learn about . . ." pretends Senior Julie McLaughlin.

Photography student Amy Daily becomes the subject of her own hobby.

And A Smile Means Friendship to Everyone, . . . And A Smile Means . . .

FRESHMEN



Darin Jose squints from the glare of the sun



Lauri Bellville leads the freshmen class in a cheer



Jackie Tamura crams for an up-coming exam

"It's story time," says Nancy Williams as she reads to the kindergarten during R.O.P.

Denise Debbie claps her hands to the beat of the music

Freshmen Tough it Out

In August the papers come in an envelope; and the excitement begins. After lasting through two complete years of the grind called junior high school, the city of Anaheim legally allows them to go on and become, drumroll please, Freshmen.

But the excitement of finally going on to high school, and coming within four years of graduation, is tremendously overshadowed.

Suddenly they find themselves in strange settings on a new campus. Once again the problems of finding classes reach up to capture the new students.

Then, as if that wasn't bad enough, they find out what the other three grades actually think of theirs. Freshmen jokes sting and burn as they are shot off toward with deadly accuracy. Suddenly they become the goals.

The entire class is suddenly associated with a small animal called the squirrel. If any upper classmen do anything silly, the cry rings out, "Stop acting like a freshman!"

Despite all of this, the class of '88 has braved through this first year and proved themselves to be Knights of Katella.

Yet, now they will move up, forgetting the woes of ninth grade, they will look upon the next class, '89, and say with disgust, "Whatta bunch of squirrely freshmen!"



freshman Glass

FRESHMEN



Alan Acosta
Dawn Acuna
Denise Acuna
Herb Adams
Chris Allen
Shokoufeh Amiri
Brian Anderson

John Anderson
Jeannette Arakaki
Eli Arece
Alison Archer
Cindy Armendariz
Robin Areola
Richard Austin

Ron Atworth
Sean Baca
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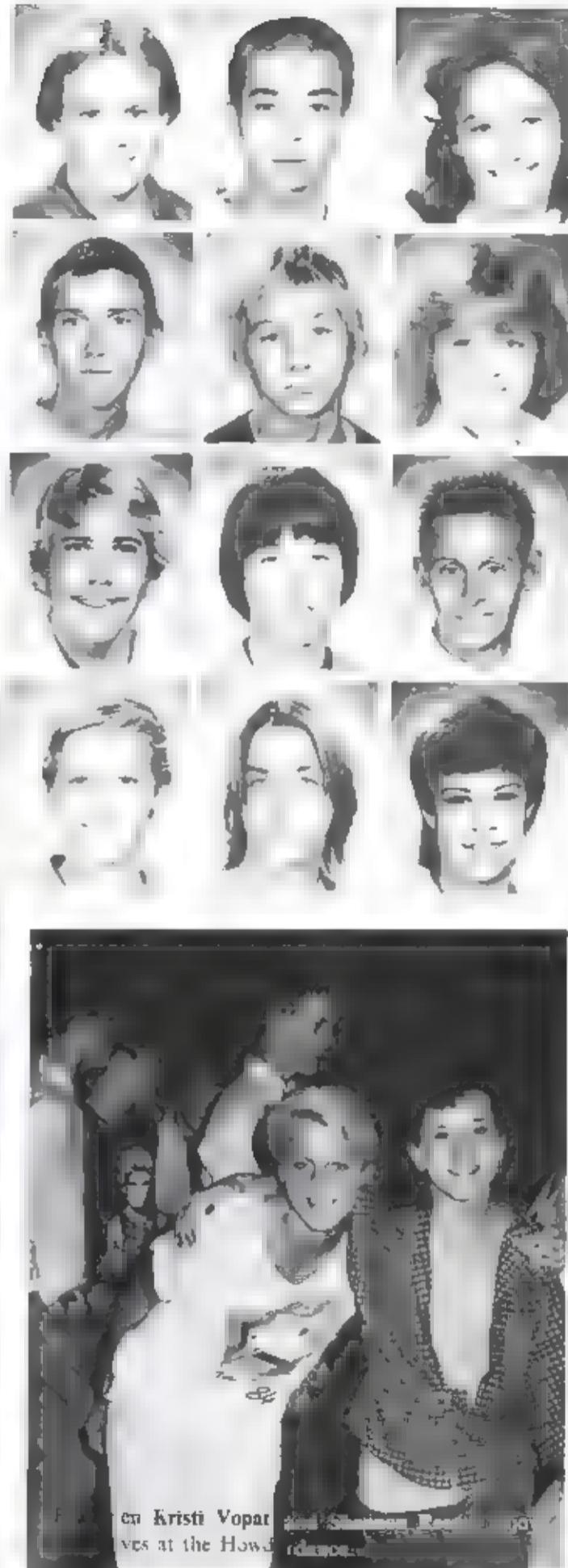
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Joe Barr
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Michelle Bates
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John Bautista

Ronald Beauchamp
Rodney Bell
Stephen Be
Lori Bellville
Steve Bellville
Mike Belusko
Traci Bengochea



Monica Davis thinks it again



Tim Bergstrom

Shannon Bland
Geri Blanton
Danny Bodgett

Jenny Blumberg

Melissa Boberg
Scott Bogardus
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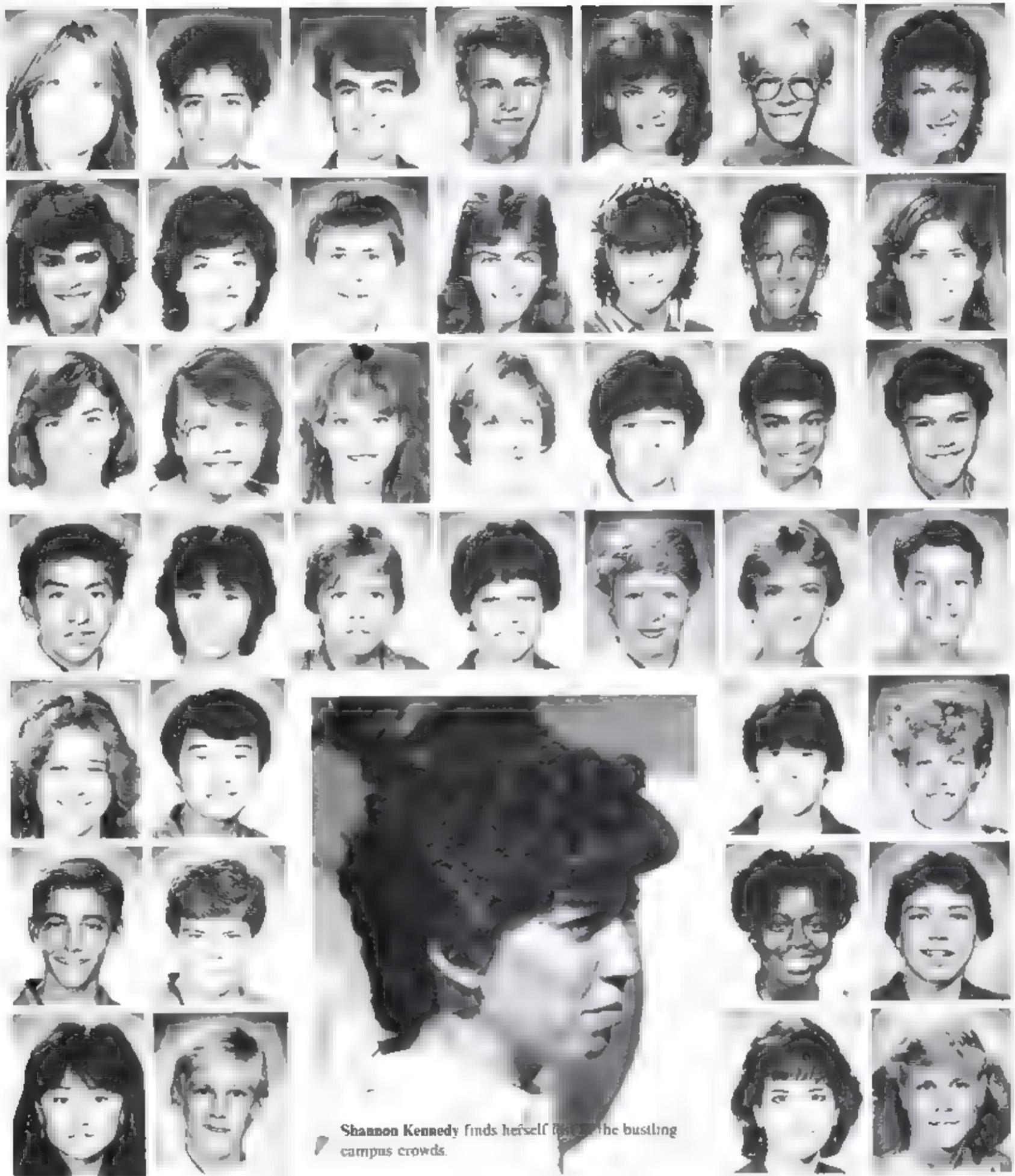
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Kevin Butler

Stephanie Byers

Lucinda Byrd
Jason Caldwell
Beth Campbell



Shannon Kennedy finds herself lost in the bustling campus crowds.

Debbie Campbell
Laura Carroll
Mary Casas
Dun Custaneda
Mind Castro
Mike Chance
Sherry Chang

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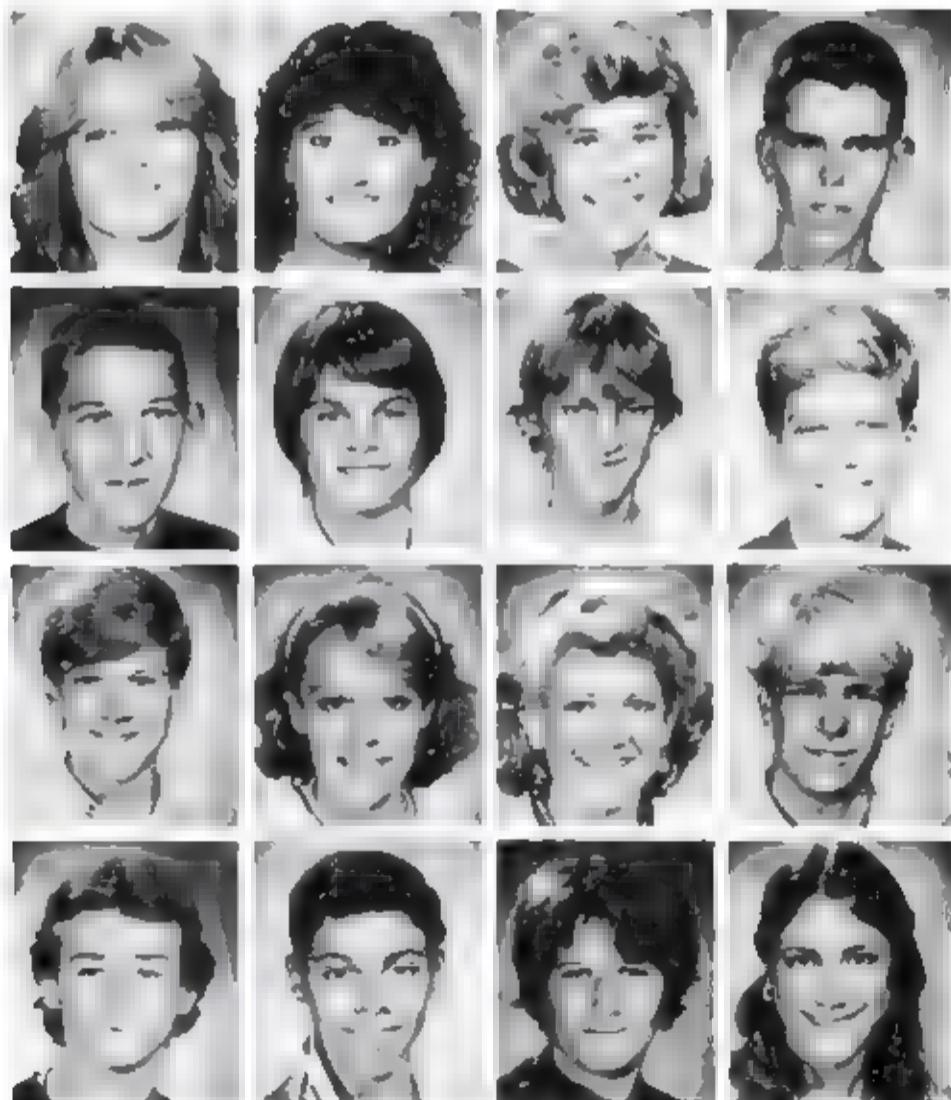
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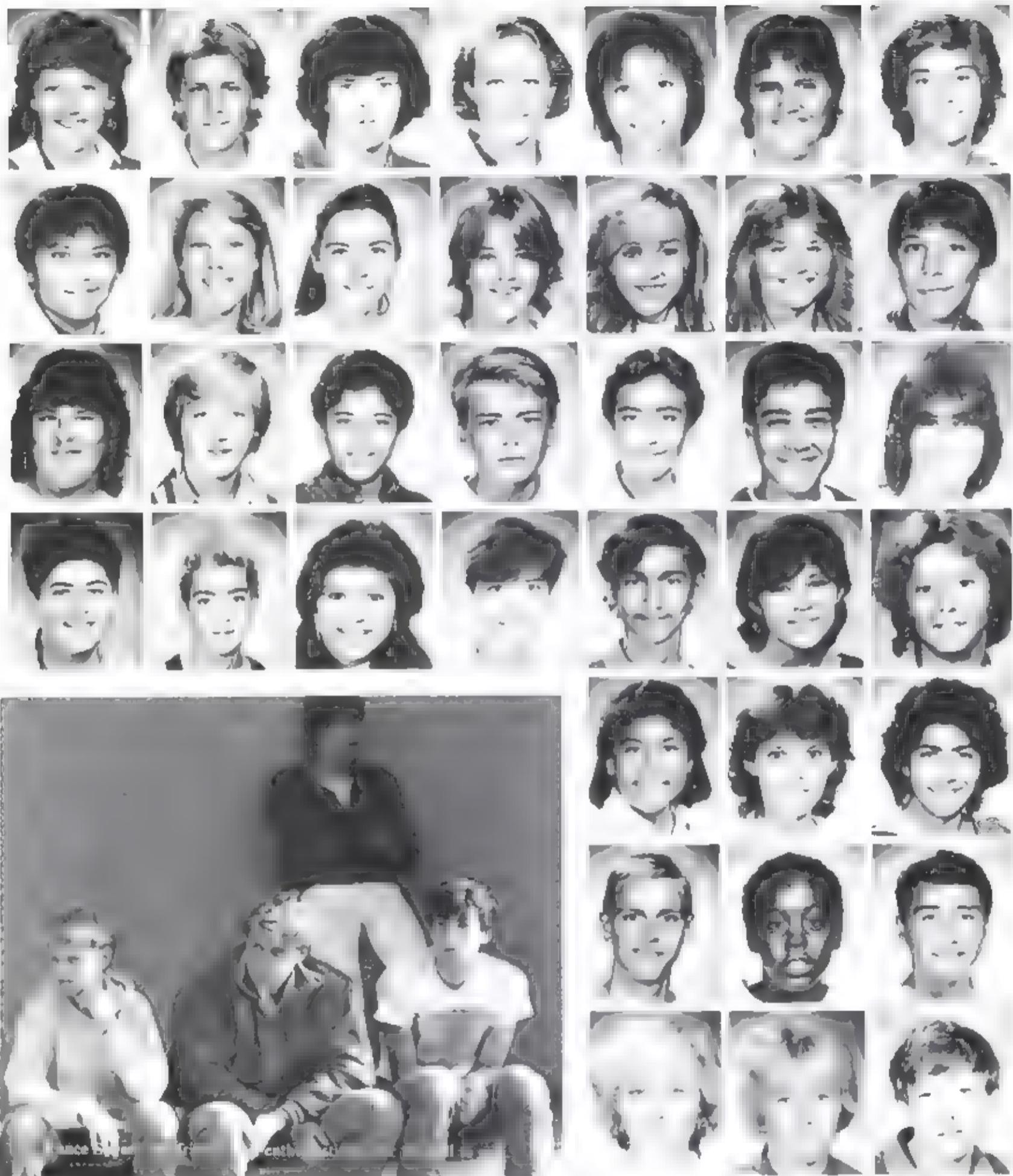
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Tim Eckmacher
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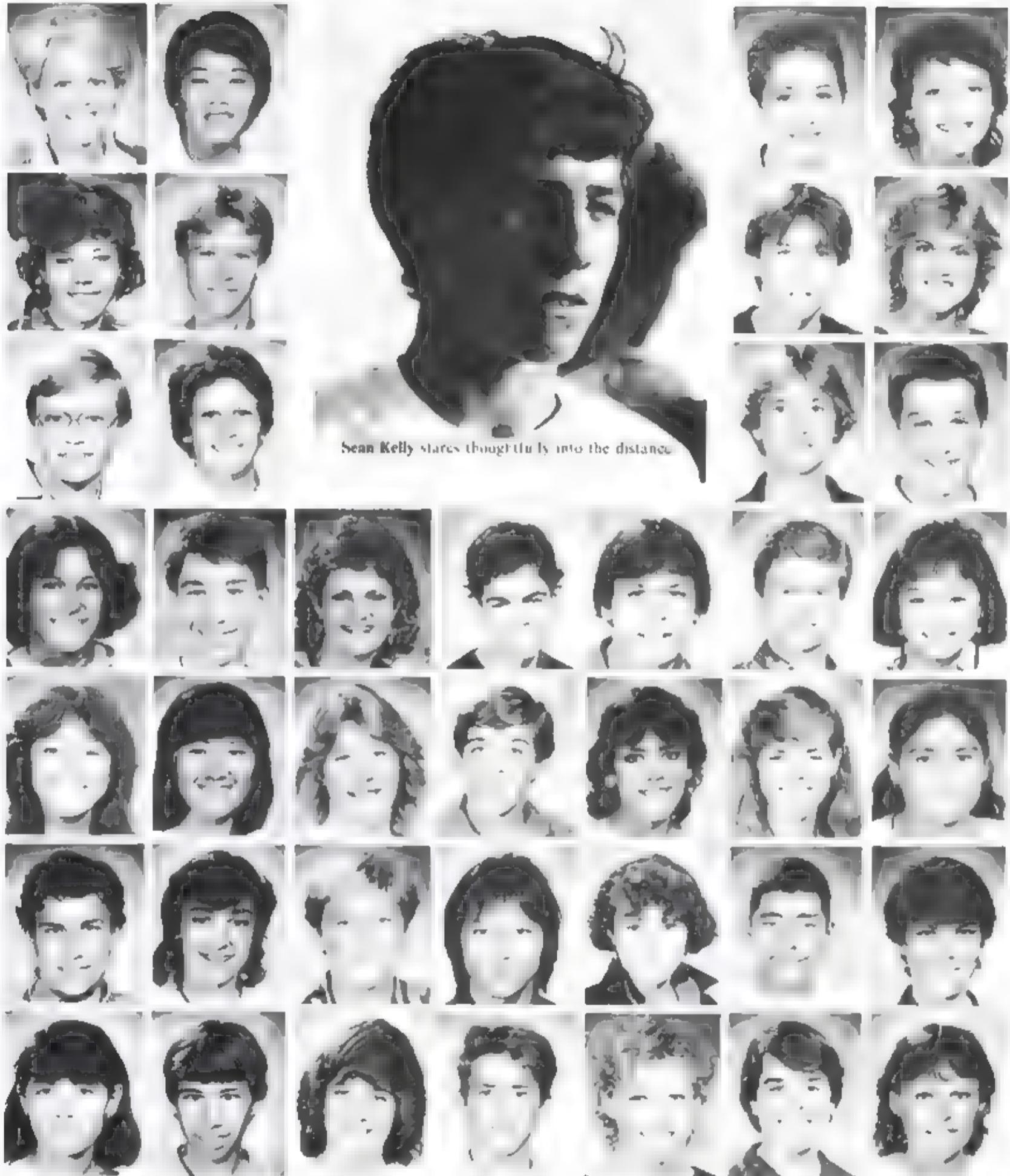
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Mehul Gandhi
Dinah Garcia
Tony Garcia
Julie Gardetto

Melissa Gardner
Carol Garrett
Eric Gauier
Ivonne Gaytan
Tanya Gershkovich
Mike Gibbs
Doug Gibson

Katya Glynn
Jose Gomez
Cathy Gonzalez
Linda Gonzalez
Olivia Gonzalez
Robert Gonzalez
Craig Goodale



Sean Kelly stares thoughtfully into the distance.

Janet Gorder
Melissa Graham
Deen Gray
Tracy Gravel
Debra Gravel
Derek Guajardo
Cecilia Gutierrez

Lia Chai Ha
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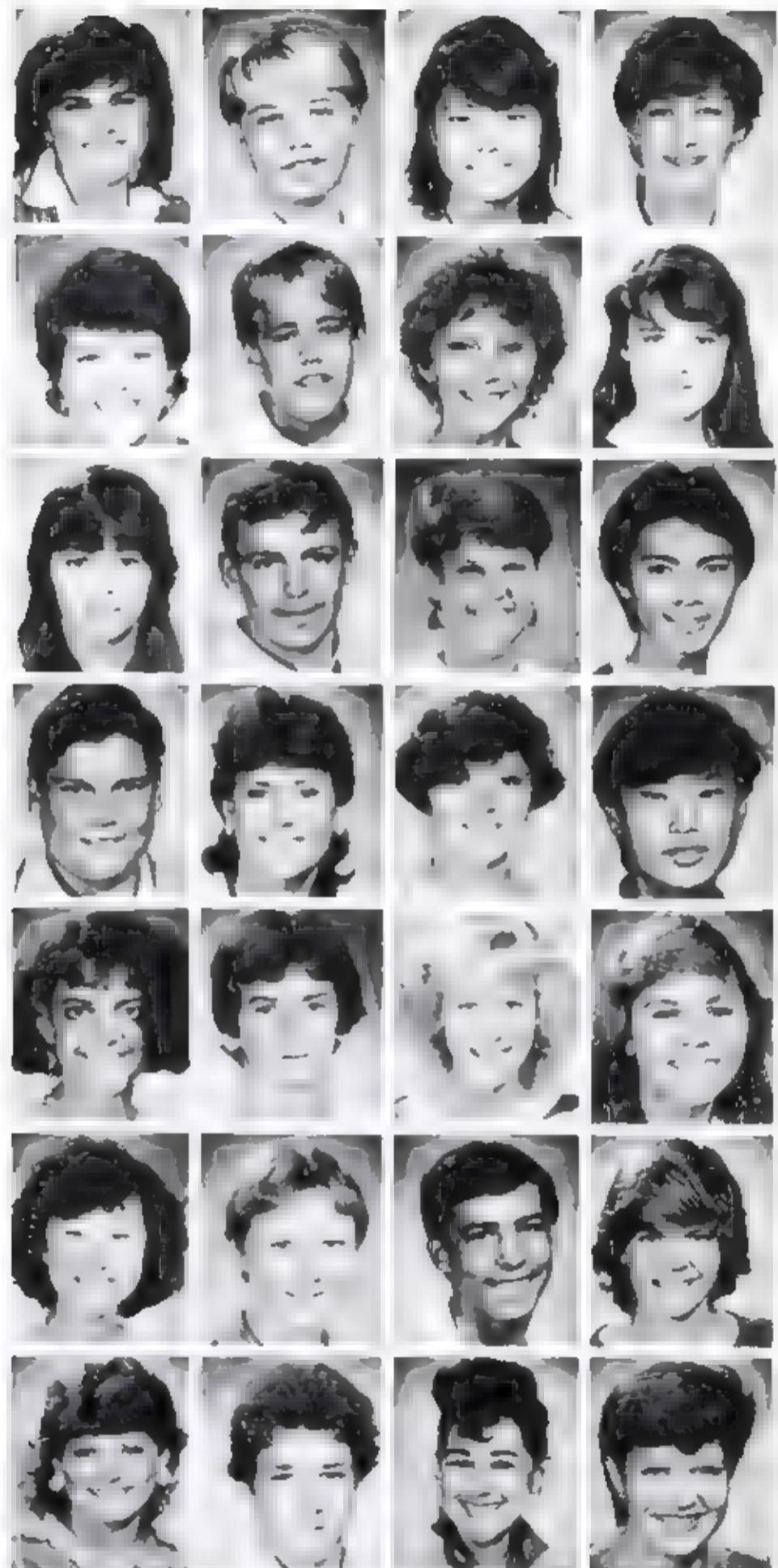
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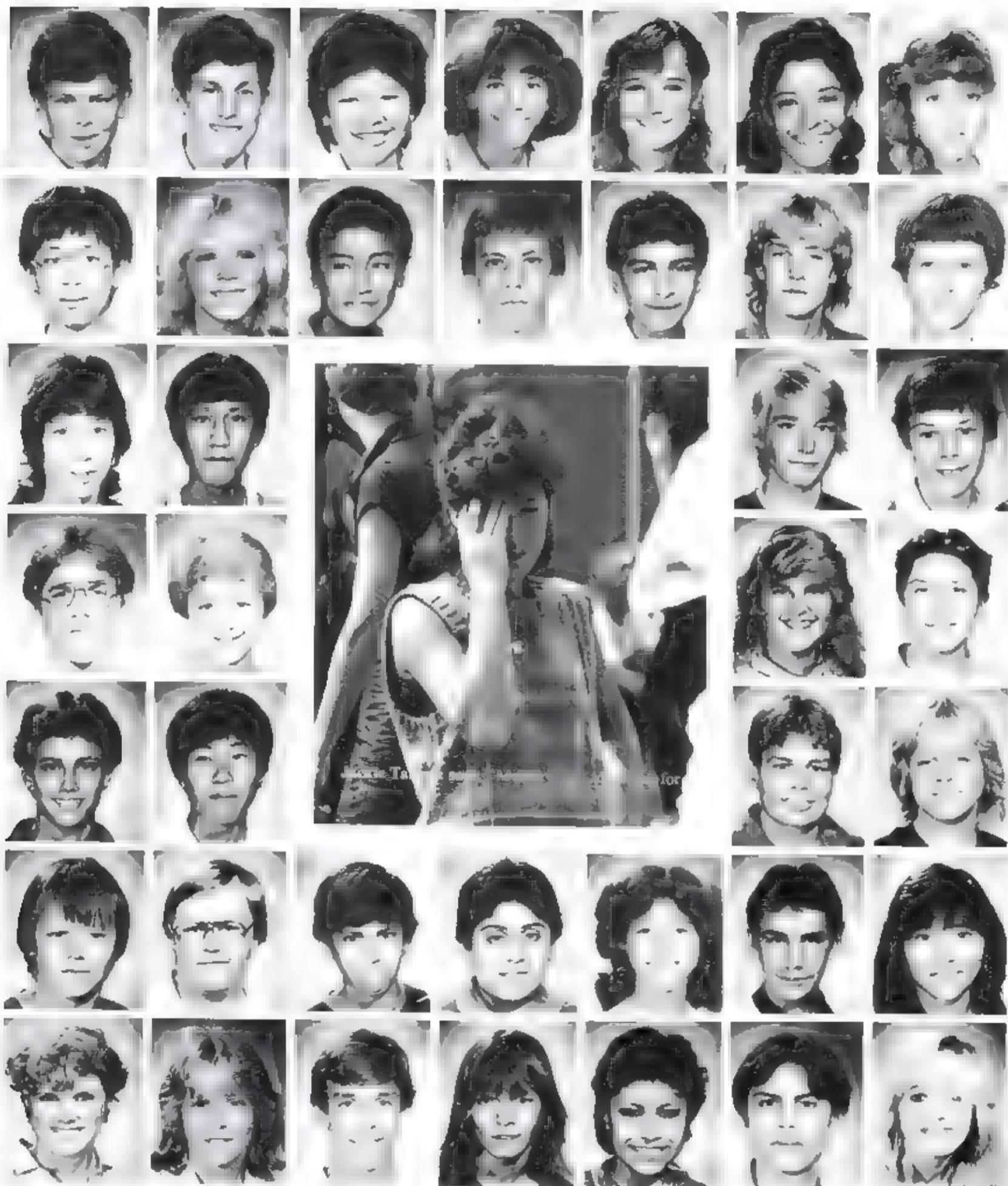
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Un Kyong Kang
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Regina Karr
Shawn Kearney
Kathleen Kelly
Sean Kelly
Shannon Kelly

Shannon Kennedy
Heather Kewish
Minh Khoo
Paul Kim
Michelle King
Romana Knight
Amy Knowles

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Keith Lacy
Dan Lancaster
Thomas Large
Dawn LaRochelle

David Laver
Holly Layne
Ky Le
Melissa Leclair
Sung Lee
Todd Leja
Renee Lemor

Mary Lemon
Steve Lew
Greg Lewis
Jerry Light

Patricia Lilly
Todd Lindquist
Ron Liptrapp
Chris Lohse

Lisa Long
Epinemio Lopez
Jenny Lopez
Elina Luna

Beth Macias
Mark Maddox
Grant Maertz
Alice Maggs
Kevin Malvin
Craig Mansour
Nick Manzanarez

Patty Marabot
Peter Mardah
Lance Markovic
Paul Marquez
Steve Martin
Maria Martizano
Tammy Masich

FRESHMEN



Adam Nelson takes a break from his studies to play his keyboard and give us a grin.

Jeff Masteyer
Todd Matthews
Wiley Marison
Thomas Mauldin

Steve McVister
Jason McCord
Bryan McDaniel
Lisa McEwan

Billy McGuire
Erin McMaster
Esther Mendoza
Jose Mendoza

Leticia Mendoza
Lisa Messner
Kim Milks
Tom Mills
Melanie Mitchell
Jennifer Monette
Nick Montane

Joe Moody
Jennifer Moore
Missy Morris
Rick Morse

Lisa Mountford
Eugene Mulcahy
George Murdock
Guy Natividad

Hanh Nguyen
Phuong Nguyen
Lyen Nguyen
Michelle Nielson



copying each other's homework are Tammy Patterson, Jody Pearce, Sylvana Tymmnaro, and Lori Bellville.

Wesley Axe
Randy Nardel
Sheri Norleen
Tami Novelich

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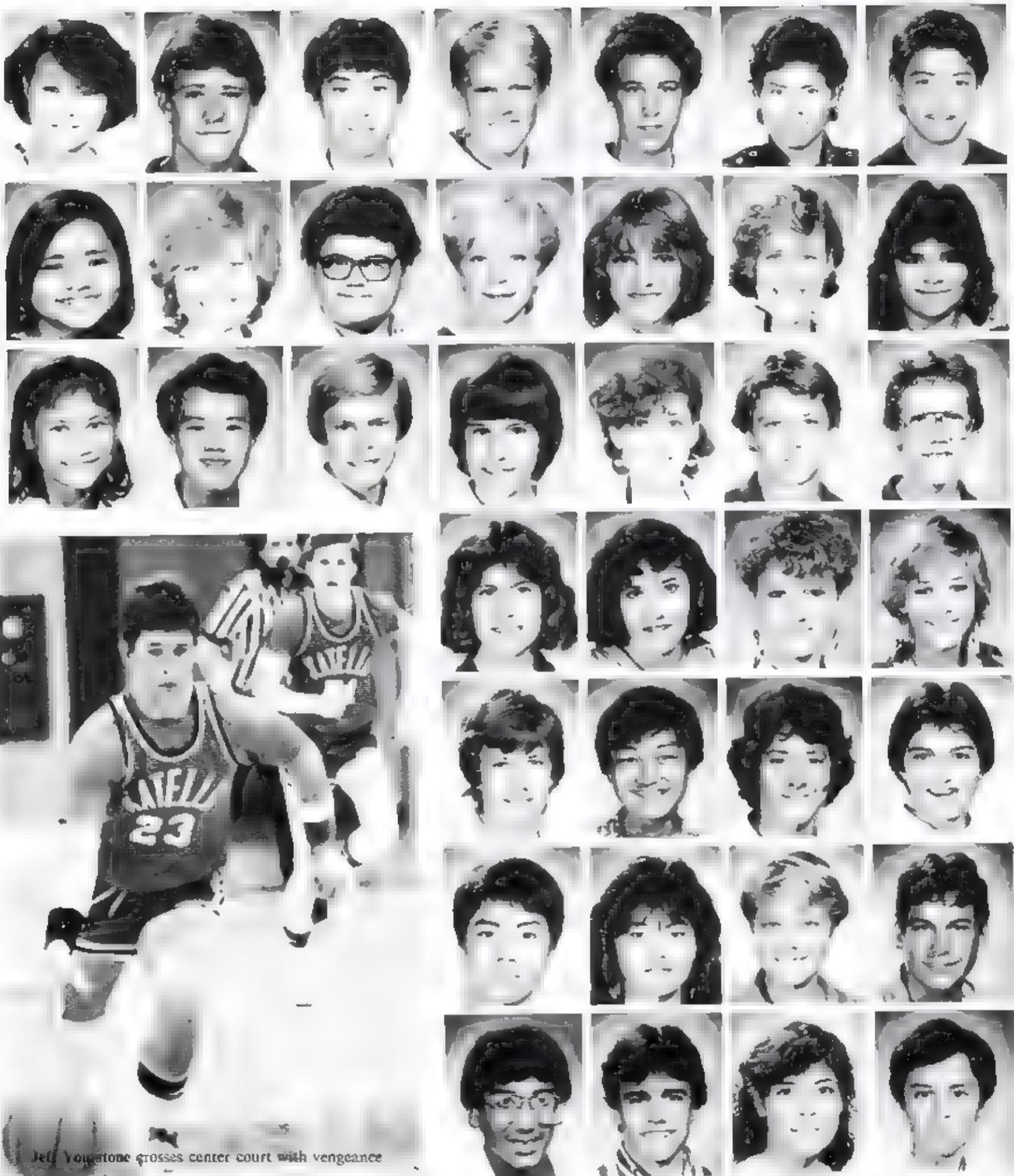
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Jill Pavlovich
Jodi Pearce

Mark Pease
Greg Peck
Tracy Pennell
Raul Perez

Suzie Perez
Jean Perito
Lisa Perkins
Huong Pham



Jeff Yellowstone crosses center court with vengeance

Kim Pham
Thao Pham
Thuy Phan

Michael Phillips
Teri Phillips
Gus
Phongsavithes

Chia Phou
Mike Pisani
Jerry Porter

Justin Post
Tiffeny Power
Laura Prebish
Lisa Prebish
Jerry Pritchard
Sung Joon Pwo
Ash Ranchod

Carl Rapp
Diana Reagan
Shannor Reece
Shannon Reeves
Gene Ren
Marcia Ren
Robert
Reppenhagen

Alfredo Resendiz
Lisa Rhodes
John Riley
Acma Roberts
Norman
Robertson
Tony Robinson
Angie Rocha

Frank Rodriguez
Georgina
Rodriguez
Ken Roelis
Molly Rogers
David Romero
Kyle Romero
Gregardo Rosas

FRESHMEN



Scott's Collection Over 15,000

According to the Wall Street Journal, one of the better investments of the past few years has been, believe it or not, collecting baseball cards. Katella's Dave Scott is one of those elite few.

Dave started collecting in 1977 when his brother and some friends on his block began to get into collecting. His collection now numbers over 15,000, most of which he himself purchased.

According to Dave, cards that are misprinted, misspelled name, etc., be-

come extremely valuable, as are hall-of-famer's cards. In his collection, Dave has a Pete Rose card worth \$80, and a card of his idol, Reggie Jackson, worth \$45.

Every two months, Dave frequents local hotels and conventions centers in search of more cards at card shows.

While at the shows, Dave will occasionally get a baseball player to sign their card. Basically, though, Dave sells the cards he doesn't want and purchases the ones that will complement his ever-growing collection.



Michelle Roscom
Travis Rose
Kristi Rossin
Robert Rosso

Sara Roth
Denise Rouette
Raul Roybal
Sonya Ruiz

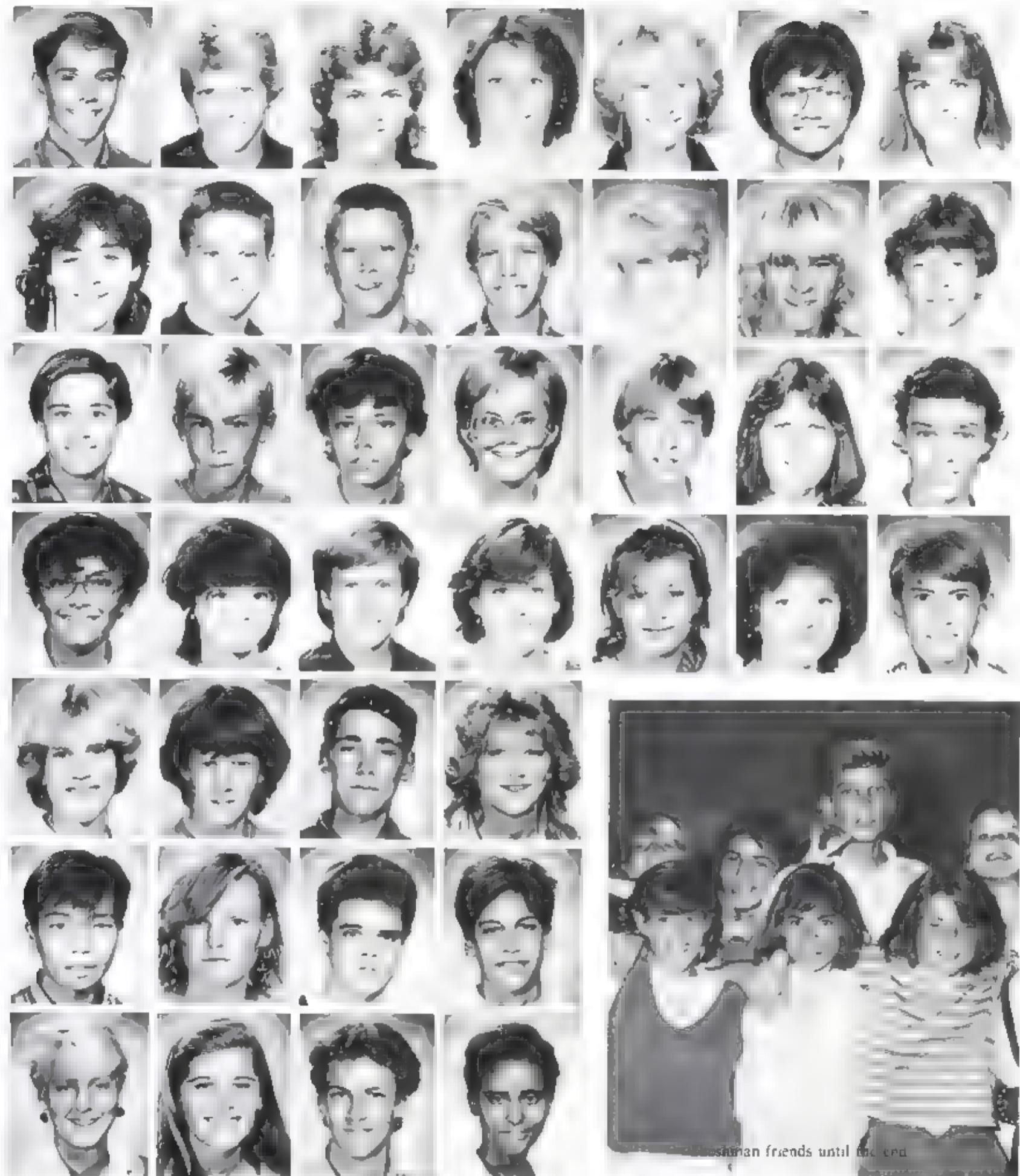
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Laura Serena

Pau Serna
Javier Serano
Paco Serano
Ruben Serano

Allan Sherman
Jason Shaddix
Helen Shimko
Manuel Silva



Trenor Tuttle
Shelly Valencia
Daren Valejos
Steve Va verde
Dawn Vanden
Boom
Don Vomgo
Kristi Vopat

Dylan Wachter
Steve Wagner
Ken Wal's
Kathy Wang
Jim Warner
Gina Warren
Debbie Welton

Robert White
Carl Whitney
Darin Whitney
Asron Wiedeman
Matt Wiedeman
Edgar Wiesmuller
Jeffrey Wilkinson

Nancy Wilhams
Russel Wilhams
Joy Wilson
Tina Winterbottom
Darlene Wirthrow
Mike Wojnicki
Aster Wo deab

Jessica Wolken
Gina Womack
Rich Workman
Danielle Wright

Johnny Wu
Chad Yackel
Laura Yaeger
Jeanette Yahne

Janice Young
Jeff Yourstone
Jesus Zepeda
Loris Zorbas

... freshman friends until the end.



- Lisa Chapman and Alison Archer celebrate the moments of their life!
- Claudine Lutz and Brenda Asbra get a wonderful view from way up high
- Rodney Swearengin experiences a strange transformation from an average campus figure to a wild, outrageous dancer

SOPHOMORES



■ Marquita Harris finally discovers someone has been watching her

■ Kristine Brower and Lisa Vitullo excitedly exchange new concepts in clothing design

■ Monica Denim poses with fashionable style

'87 STRIVES FOR THE TOP

During the year of 1985, the class of '87 took a step closer to the top, becoming sophomores. There were two mystical magical things that they were now allowed to do.

One, they could learn to drive a car by going through driver's ed. and braving the line at the DMV.

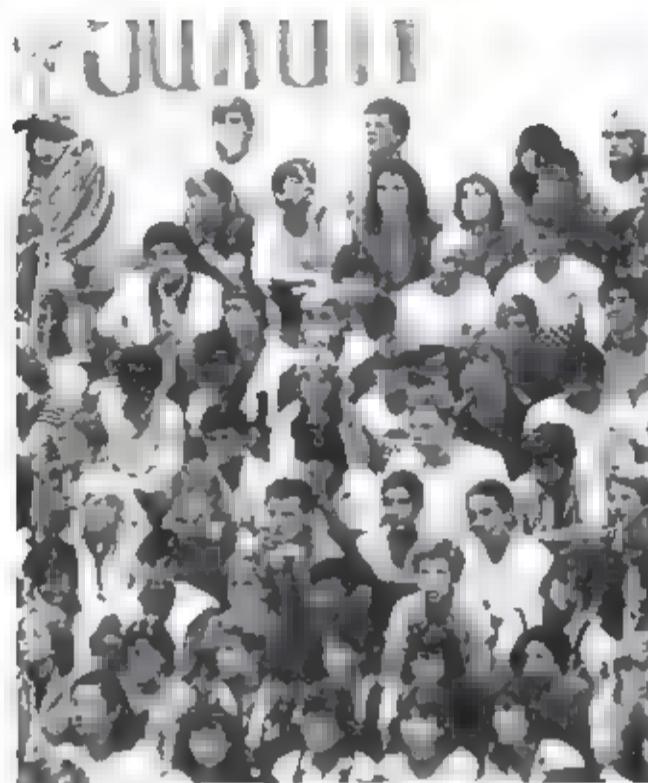
Two, they were officially allowed to make Freshman jokes. '87 is a class that continuously made a spirited effort showing at school assemblies. Led by their own jock-squad, they challenged all of the other classes, sometimes unsuccessfully, to shouting contests. Altogether, '87 had proved they were worthy of carrying on the Katella tradition.

Off campus '87 kept up their spirit by sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance. As usual it was a dance that was entertaining to all and well worth attending.

1985 was a year full of memories for the class of '87. It was a year that, good or bad, they will never forget for it only happens once.



SOPHOMORES



L.S. Abueg
Jamie Acosta
Sevan Agdashyan

Lara Amodio
George Aragon
Patty Arellano

Cecily Areo
Hillary Archer
Gentry Ard

Brenda Vibra
B. Ashmore
Aman Atwal

Lia Avia
Chris Avila
Sharon Bee

Manuel Baeza
Laurie Balfour
Amber Bandera



Sung Joon Bang
Adele Baarsma
Carrie Bechtel
Sara Bechtel
Robyn Bechtel
Renee Bechtel

Shannon Bergerson
Laurie Bestenbach
Andrew Bendo
Cary Bensinger
David Ben
James Blackwood

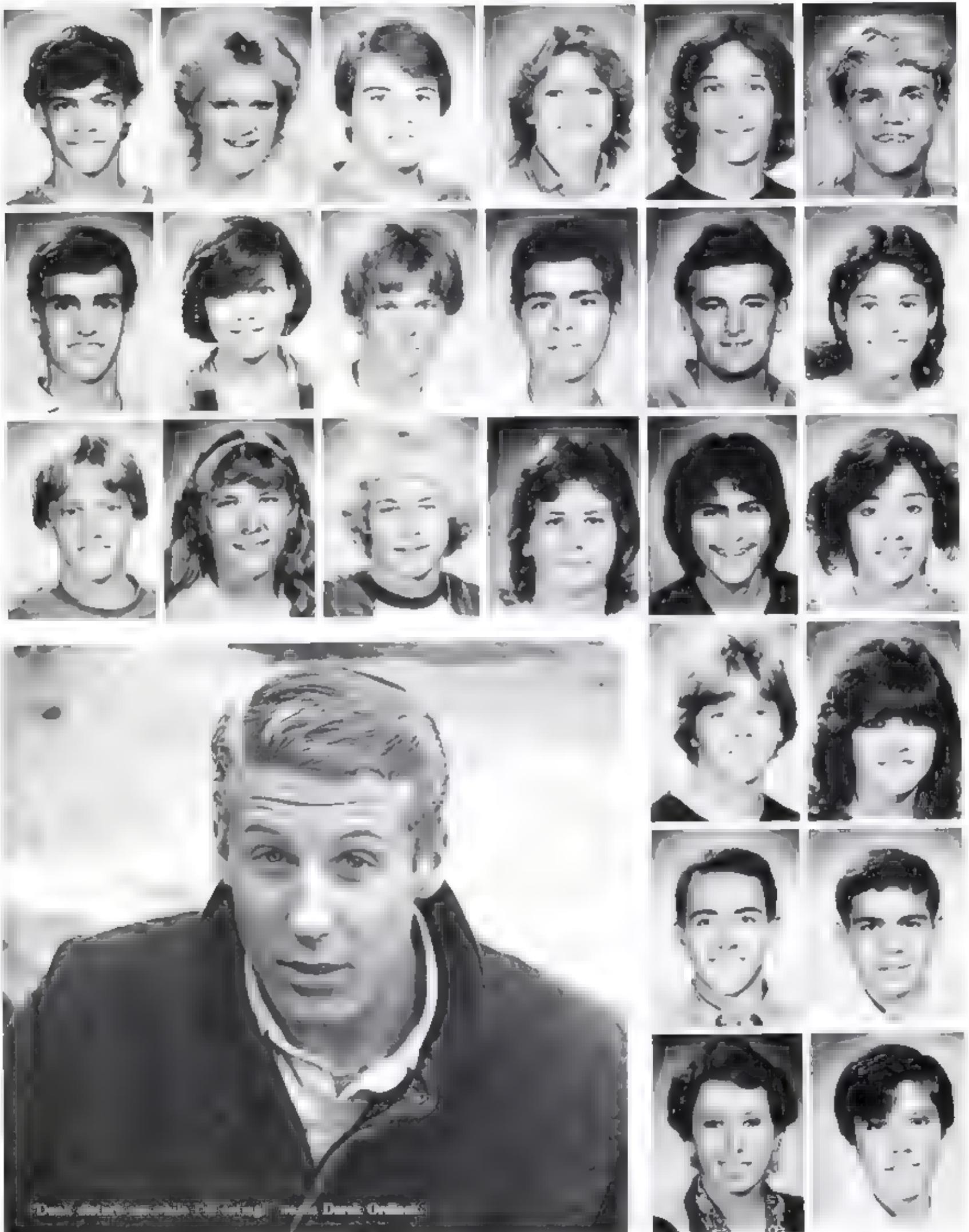
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Marlene Bond
Steve Bond
Mark Borden
Kerry Bratcher
Renee Brazil

Jodi Breedlove
Aaron Britt
Patti Brode

Gail Brekowsky
Janet Brott
Kristine Brower

Leonard Brown
Greg Browne
Jeff Browne

SOPHOMORES



Craig Bruno
Dean Bryce
Brian Buchanan

Lisa Bueschel
Dianna Bungert
Hilary Burg

Jeff Burns
John Bussey
Jack Buttrey

Kelly Cadell
Louis Calderone
Jon Calderone

Colin Caldwell
Bobby Calhoun
Dave Campa
Ted Carlson
Alfredo Carmona
Eric Carter

Mike Cashion
Lisa Castillo
Sandra Castillo
Michelle Castro
Richard Castro
Ricky Castro



"Do you think I'll ever get into GO?" asks Albert Sanchez



Michelle Cataido
Linda Chang
Lisa Chapman

Jeaneen Chau
Craig Chavers
Albert Cheser

Hsiang Chiu
Linda Chiu
Ruth Chou

Jacque Christy
David Chynn
John Cisneros
Wendy Clem

Lynn Cleveland
Diana Colby
Michael Cole
N. Concepcion

Dan Connell
John Conolly
Terry Corson
Jim Costello

Beaumont 8th Best in U.S.A.



Gilding swiftly through the water, Scott Beaumont appears to be making no effort at all as he swims to yet another victory. A sophomore here at Katella. Scott competes regularly in the backstroke and freestyle, his two specialties. He first started at age five, when his mother took him to the YMCA for swimming lessons. Later that year, he began swimming competitively. By the time he was 10, he was ranked 8th in the nation for

the backstroke

Scott is truly devoted to swimming. He practices from 5:15-7:00 every morning and from 4:00-7:00 every afternoon, except Sundays. His dedication has paid off, though, for Scott has a collection of nearly 400 medals. Despite his success, Scott remains modest, saying, "No matter how good I get, there is always someone out there who can beat me."



Deanne Cox
Shelly Crawford
Stephanie Cumbest
Janine Cummings

Dee Curcio
Rob Cvikel
Amy Daily
Sharon Damo

Khai Dang
Dorielle Davidson
Shannon Davidson
Sharon Dow

Lucy De Chavez
Monica Deam
September Deason
Tabitha Denney

Brian Discher
Celia Diaz
Huy Do
Vu Do

Dan Donaldson
Polly Douglas
Michele Douthit
Ron Drake

SOPHOMORES



Amy Daily, excited and happy, just can't wait for school to start.

Travis Driscoll
Hung Duong
Annette Durgin

John Easterly
Cory Eastman
April Eaton

Patricia Evans
Russ Enoch
Brad Enochs

Valerie Escamilla
Anthony Esposito
Stephanie Estrada
Krisuna Evans

John Everett
Joey Fabozzi
Heidi Faessel
Tricia Farley

Wade Farley
Christie Ferguson
David Fiore
Toby Fisher



David Floyd
Danny Forbes
Sean Foreman

Kimberly Frakes
Carl Frank
Julie Frick

Sheng Fu
Holly Galbraith
Jose Galdamez

Felicia Galindo
Mia Gallegos
Rick Galler

Dennis Gomez
Esther Garcia
Rocio Garcia
Lance Garner
Aaron Gaston
Cathie Gater

Yolanda Gaytan
Marc Gerdes
Dawn Gichrist
Rocky Gomez
Oneimo Gonzales
Matt Goodrich

SOPHOMORES



Kathy Gordon
Nancy Grabowski
Richard Grant
Paul Greely
Kelly Greene
Tammy Grimes

Michele Guerrero
Thay Ha
Scott Hackworth
Suz Ha
Mike Haferbach
Mark Hawerson

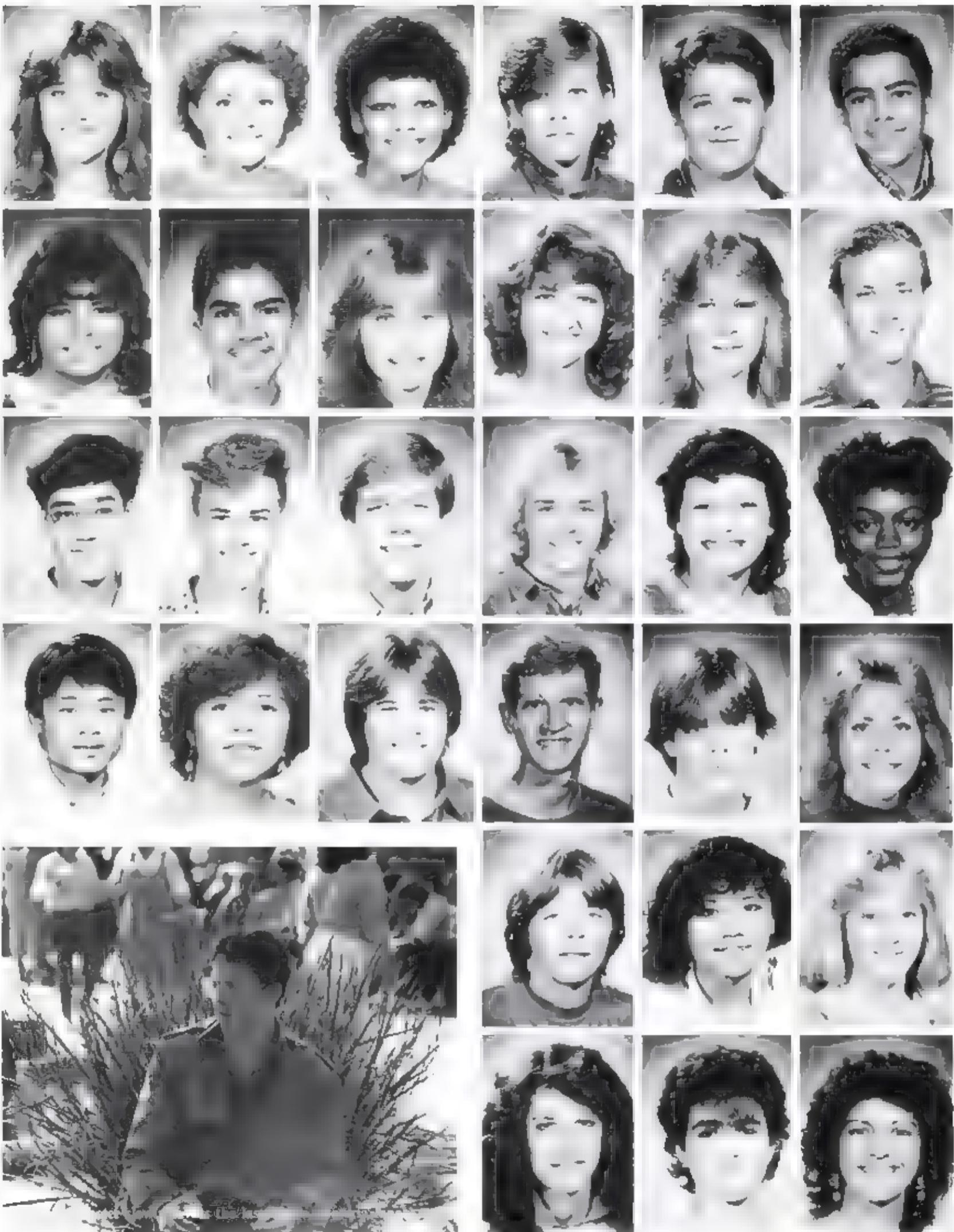
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Juie Hardman

Jim Hards
Juie Harrington

Marquita Harris
Jim Hartman

Robert Harvey
Nickie Hastings

SOPHOMORES



Beth Hawkins
Rochelle Hays
Chris Hepburn
Peter Hepner

Tonette Hernandez
Alex Hernandez
Michael Hernandez
Norma Hernandez

Norma Herrera
Donna Hipp
Rod Hipwell
Si Ho

Tracy Holm
Sharon Holtz
Kristi Hooker
Steve Hornsby
Jeff Hoskinson
Debi Howe

Greg Huffman
Heather Hughes
Karen Hughes
Craig Hunt
Trang Huynh
Sue Ibrahim

Brett Irving
Roger Ivey
Leslie Jackson
Stacy Janney
Stephanie Janssen
Maria Jimenez



Keith Johnson
Mark Johnson
Scott Johnson
David Jones
Janet Juan
Kevin Kaczor

Gavle Kakihara
Chris Karlberg
Kim Kelly
Norma King
Judy Kite
Mike Keats

Karen Knapf
Kim Kreis

Larry Kurtz
Tom Lahmon

Tim Lancaster
Anna Lang

Shannon Lang
Todd Lawmaster

Owen Tatsuta is a Goal-Oriented Sophomore



Owen Tatsuta picked up his first racket when he was eleven years old. In a very short time, he was playing in tournaments and winning. As a freshman at Katella, he qualified for the varsity team. That year, he played the #1 singles position at UCLA against Northern California and won the State Cham-

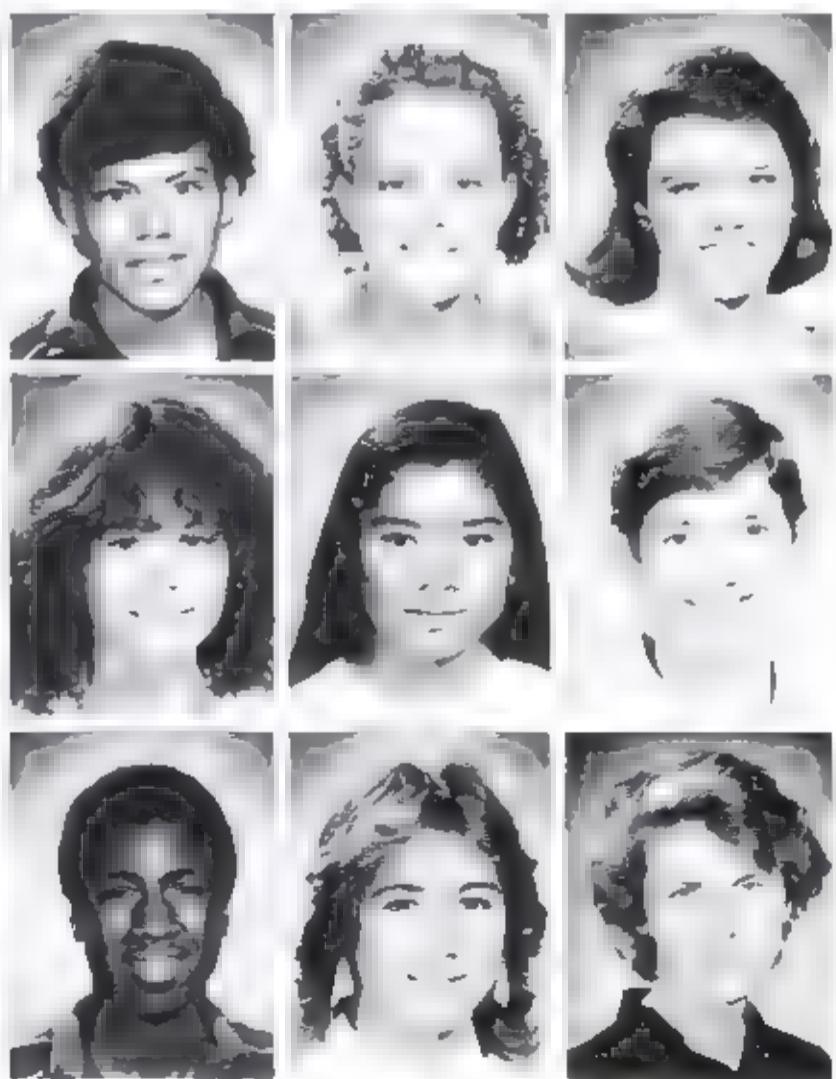
pionship "I put 100% into my tennis," quoted Owen. Weekdays, he practices one to two hours with the team and three to four hours on his own. When he isn't participating in a tournament on the weekend, he will often practice as much as six hours! That's dedication!

Owen's second love in sports is soccer. He started this game also at a young age and has advanced through the years to more challenging teams. The years paid off when his team won the State Championship.

Besides his dedication to sports, Owen is also committed to excellence in school. With a 3.86 G.P.A., he has earned the title of being a GATE and honor student. Explains Owen, "Sports help me out in academics. With sports being competitive, I can compete for grades — I don't accept B's."



Janet Brott pauses for a moment to absorb the wonderful Katcha atmosphere



Joe Beachman
Eric Lee
Jerry Lee
Mary Lee

Patricia Lee
Andy Lenz
Cynthia Lewis
Kelly Lewis

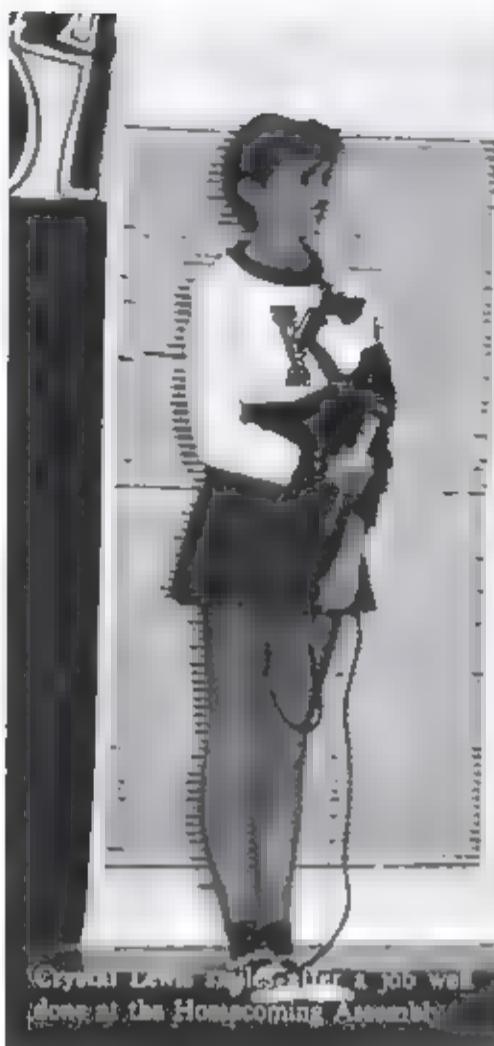
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Tracy Lloyd
Troy Lloyd
Russell Logan

Richard Lopez
Donna Loucks
Richard Lucas

Claudine Lundt
Thanh Luong
Michelle Mank

Jennifer MacMath
Mike Maddox
Stacia Madsen

SOPHOMORES



Crystal Lewis takes after a job well done at the Homecoming Assembly.



Georgia Massouris
James Mahnski
Kevin Martel

Danielle Martell
Heather Martens
April Martin

Arturo Martinez
Joel Mason
Jodi Massaro
Paul Makhail
Sarah Mathews
Jackie Mathews

Suzanne Mawhinney
Rick Mayer
Jamie Maynard
Scott Mazo
Melanie McDaniel
Doug McIntosh

Heather McKelvie
Mike McKinnon
Kathy McLaughlin

Karyn McLaughlin
Susan McLean
Lisa McNulty

SOPHOMORES



Mark Boden asked Cary, doing his first West Coast tour, to pose.



Joel Mendez
Ron Merino
Shelly Meston

Steve Metzler
Stephanie Metchell
Mark Mize

Sandy Montano
Cary Moore
Kenneth Moore

Rob Moore
Brent Muhle
Todd Muiz
Eric Myowich
Albert Navarro
Greg Nelson

Trung Nguyen
Lisa Nguo
Maria Nicosta
Aaron Nintrod
Ganey Noe
Philip Notick

Kris O'Campo
Mike Okamoto
Mike O'Ne
Jennie Ong
Derek Ordock
Edith Orea



McLaughlin Twins Tall and Talented

"Being tall isn't always easy," state Karyn and Kathy McLaughlin. But the six-foot twins found their height to their advantage last September when they went to John Robert Powers Modeling School for an interview and evaluation. Needless to say, they were quickly accepted into the program. Every Thursday, the twins attended classes in self-development, voice, and exercise, and learned modeling skills such as applying makeup and walking up ramps. On Saturdays, they took part in photo shoots. Because twin models are so un-

usual, Kathy and Karyn were often asked to pose together. Occasionally, they also participated in fashion shows put on by the modeling school.

After graduating from John Robert Powers the twins look forward to active fashion careers. Both would love to do a commercial, although neither plans to stay in the modeling business for long. Kathy eventually hopes to become a writer, while Karyn would like to do something with sales. But in the meantime they say, "We're having a lot of fun!"



Jennifer Ortiz
Shannon Orr
Gracela Ortiz

Nicole Ortiz
Omar Ortiz
Lisa Owens

Shelley Paddison
Andrea Park
Clara Park

Anthony Pastorello
Luis Payan
Kim Peil

Conny Pena
Alberto Perez
Mavel Perez

Pete Perna
David Peterson
Steve Petit

SOPHOMORES



Jerry Bratchier and Eric Taylor get ready during class time.



"Mia! What are you doing here?" - drama: Kristina Evans.



Hy Phan
Ket Phan
Don Phillips

Russell Phillips
Karie Pichler
Monique Poche

Michelle Poland
Phoebe Powell
Sung Pua
Guadalupe Ramirez
Kelly Roder
Julie Ramirez

Gabe Ramont
Mariah Rangrazha
Michelle Rapp
Mike Rehnberg
Jeff Repoz
Corinne Rogers

Michele Rioux
Jennifer Robison
Mark Robison

Sean Robinson
Valerie Robison
Scott Rodgers



Aian Rodriguez
Jackie Rodriguez
Mirtha Rodriguez

Sandra Rodriguez
Gary Reels
Jerry Romo

Nelson Rosario
Duane Ruscom
Jon Rowlett
Lisa Rubalcava
Ileana Ruiz
Robert Ruiz

Lance Rushing
Aruna Sambval
Albert Sanchez
Marcia Sanders
Vince Sandoval
Scott Sanducci

Claudia Santillan
Mark Saraby
Jim Saunders

Debbie Schaei
Kathy Schoux
Lori Schroeder

Tracy Winkleman is thoroughly surprised when she discovers she's being watched!

Harvey Makes His Mark

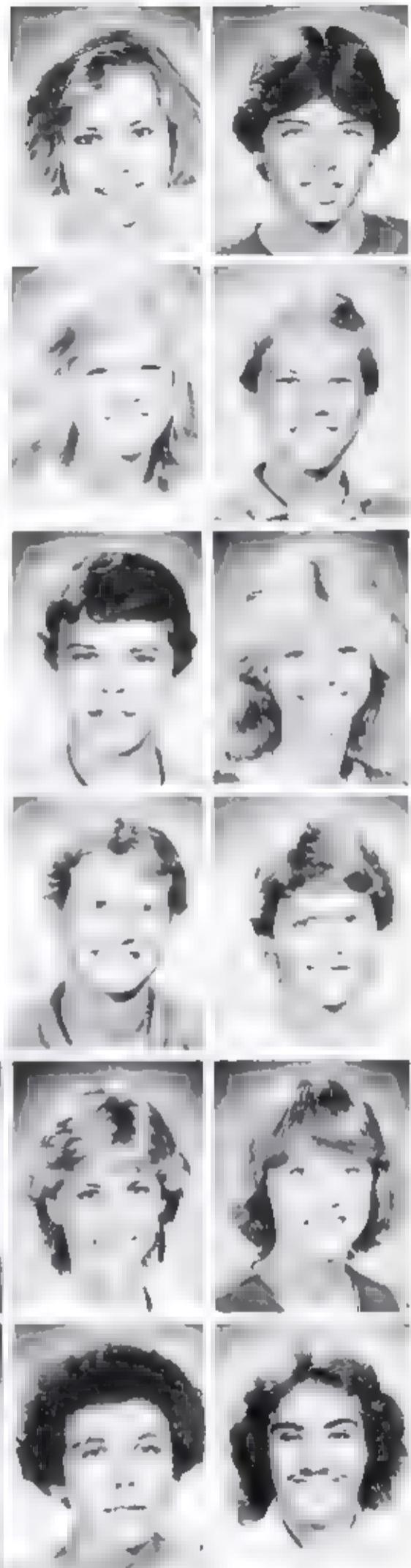


Sixteen year old sophomore at Katella, Robert Harvey, has one of the most different and interesting jobs I know of. He is the Assistant Project Coordinator for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

CFF is a non-profit organization that raises funds to help discover a cure for the disease. Robert's main job is to help organize the fund-raising projects. In the past they have done

fund-raisers like jog-a-thons, telethons, bowl-a-thons, and aerob-a-thons. Many celebrities have taken part in supporting the activities by providing entertainment at the fund-raisers. Robert says that he is always trying to come up with new and exciting ideas for projects.

Every weekend, Robert can be found at the fund-raising sites. His job requires him to be able to deal with all kinds of people in a genteel manner. He must use his organizational skills and be able to work under pressure. Robert plans to work for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for as long as they need him. It will probably be seven to ten years before a cure is found. Right now Robert and his boss are raising \$1000 a week! At this rate, he hopes that a cure will be found sooner than predicted.



Robbie Schultz
Bobby Scott



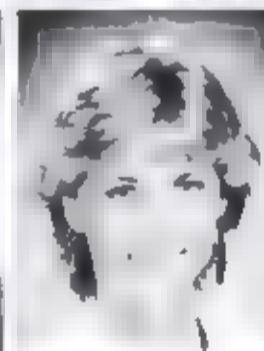
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Gaby Serrano



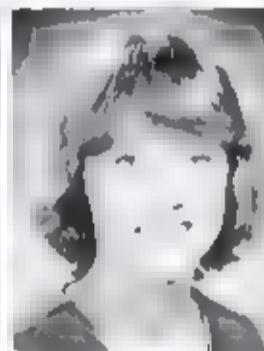
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Christine Seitzgast



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Russell Shryock

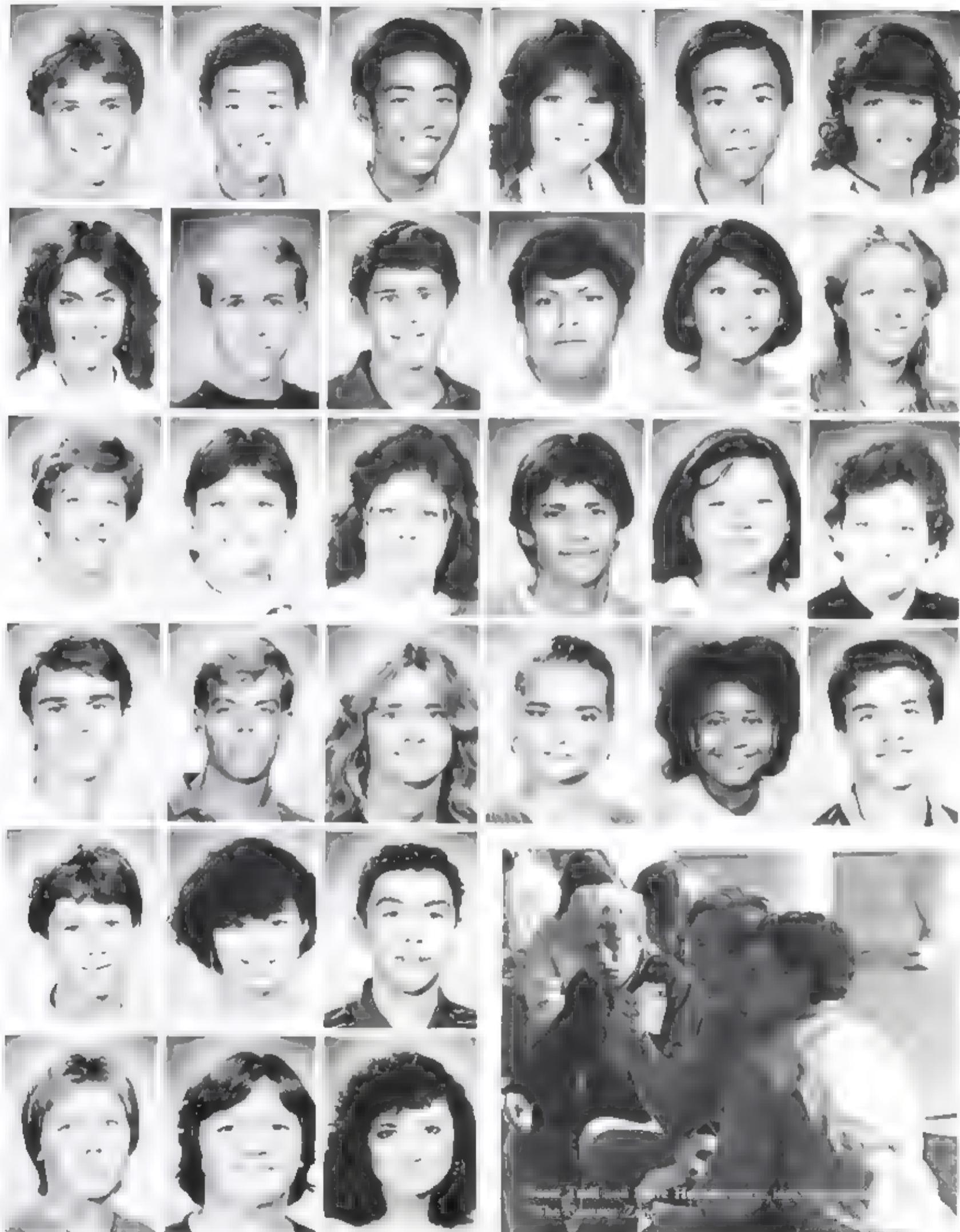


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Michelle Slagle
Brett Smith
Jeff Smith
Stephanie Smolen
Jimmy Snyder



Greg Soldatek
David Spinnery
Stacey Spiettstoess
Julie Standering
Amy Stechschulte
Jason Stokes

SOPHOMORES



Jerry Stokes
Denice Stowe
Mark Stromberg
Danny S. Latt
Kurt Stuckenborg
Paul Sykes

John Saito
Rog Swartengren
Edie Taber
Brian Tait
Stacey Takagi
Lance Tampon

Owen Tatsuta
Eric Taylor
Cindy Teichen
Craig Temple
David Terrazas
Sandy Terrazas

Mary Terri I.
Marcelino Torres
Leonard Towar
Wendy Townsend

Nha Tran
Quyen Trinh
Yi Jin Tsai
Teneshea Tucker

Serenda Vadez
Lisa Vande Vooren
Aaron Vantour
Benny Vargas

SOPHOMORES



Lisa Castillo psyches up for the World Gymnastics competition.



Lisa Vough surveys the competition.

Scott Vane
Mike Vasquez
Lisa Vasquez

Danny Venturelli
Marsha Vigil
Tommy Villanueva

Lisa Vitullo
Darin Voight
Tyson Voll

Jason Volmann
Lisa Vough
Lincoln Wachter

Jeff Wagner
Pete Wann
Ron Ward

Debbie Watson
Becky Wayland
Kim Wayne



Rex Wells
Kelli Wender
Tami Weske
Brian Wheat
Ed Wheeler
Carla Weismiller

Bret Williams
Jennifer Williams
Paula Williams
Devon Williamson
Steve Wilson
Tavis Wilson

Trevor Wilson
Tracy Winkelmann
Lyn Witherington

Dale Wright
Karen Wuest
Steve Yee

Cindy Young
Coby Young
Ana Zavala

Laura Zavala
Stacey Ziembra
Heidi Zorn



Juniors, Todd Lloyd and Bobby Miles, participate in the fashion show for trendy day

Junior, John Walden soaks up the sun during physical education

Kris Johnson proudly prepares his camera for a shooting session.

Shannon Browne solemnly stares into space

Mike Folliri screams as the girls try to "hold that Tiger."





JUNIORS

Juniors condition for their final year

This year has been an excellent year for all of us, and we can think of it as a pre-test to being seniors. Next year the class of '86 will show more enthusiasm than any other class here at Katella because we've got what it takes.

Our class has excelled in academics and athletics throughout the year. We worked very hard in preparing for the Junior-Senior prom. The dance was held in May and turned out to be one of our greatest accomplishments.

For Valentine's day, we sold carnations. The sale was a success and we made a profit for our class. We all worked together as a team which peaked an excellent year.

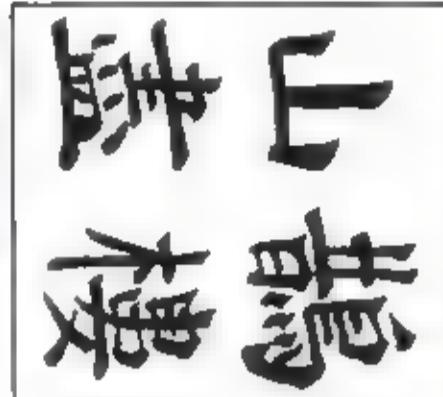
Sandy Whieldon



■ Junior, Jim Clement, alias, Stevie Wonder.

■ Anne San Mateo flaunts the "flapper" look.

FU CONTINUES OLD ART



Since the age of nine, Michael Fu has been practicing the unusual art form of Chinese calligraphy. It is the most complicated type of writing in the entire world. A single character may consist of more than forty strokes, which is almost equal to the number it takes to write the entire English alphabet.

In order to preserve the traditional Chinese writing techniques, Michael uses the ancient writing set, which consists of a brush pen made of animal hairs, a stone tray, an ink block,

and water-absorbent paper. Michael makes the ink by placing water in the tray and rubbing the ink block against it until the ink is rich enough for writing. After preparing the paper and brush pen, he's ready to start copying the scripture from his booklet.

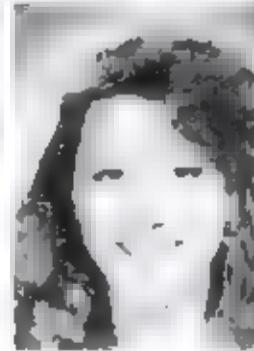
Michael says his main reason for practicing is to maintain traditional Chinese virtue. Although he hasn't won any awards for his writing, it still remains his favorite hobby.



Fred Acevedo
Joe Adams



Stefan Adams
Douglas Adkins



Diana Alberas
Bernadette Alcala



Robin Alexander
Ann-Marie Altomondo



Jim Anderson
David Andrade
Rhonda Anthony
Ruben Arrieta
Luis Astudillo
Danny Avila



Rachel Bacon
Roberto Baeza
Erm Balden
Dareli Baldwin
Anne Bancroft
Trisha Banks

JUNIORS



Tim Britton and Steve Warner can barely contain their excitement.

Tifan Barlow
Mike Barth
Betsy Barthel

Dominic Bartolone
Marena Baumann
David Beals

Richard Beddie
Steve Beecroft
Melissa Begas

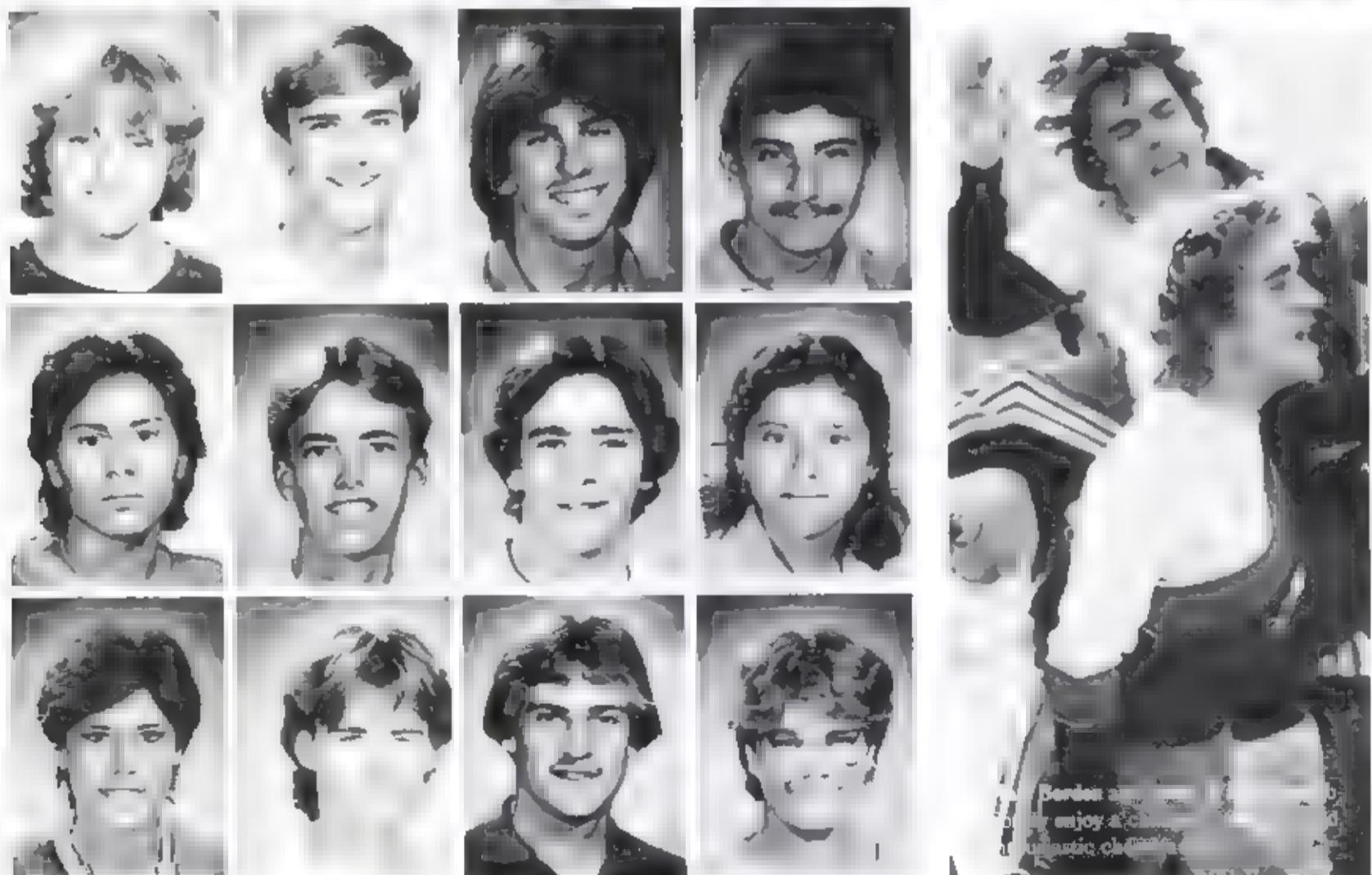
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Kristie Bishop
Rachel Bishop
April Bridgett

David Blood
Earl Boberg
Coby Bogardas
Shawn Bond
Reggie Boone
Matt Borden



John Williams, actually asleep, seems to
be looking intently out at the world.



Bobby Beard
Rudy Bracamonte
Gina Brandt

Greg Brittan
Bill Brooks
Evan Brown

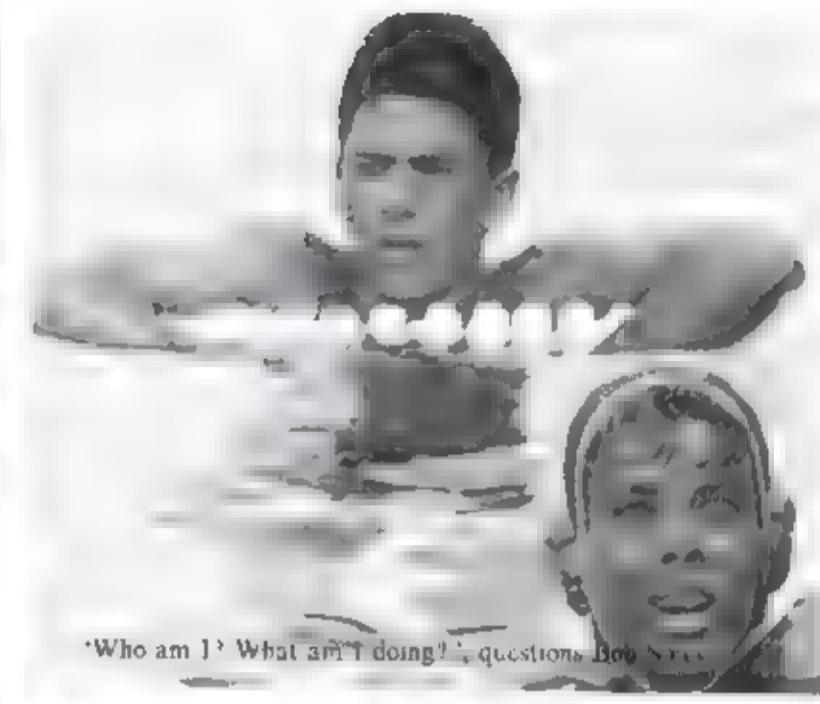
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Kristan Calis

Alma Carbaja
Teresa Campbell
LaWanna Carden

Stephen Cardin
Chery Carson
Karyn Carson

JUNIORS



Nick Casse
Brian Cates
Jaimee Charpentier

Vicki Chaves
Vivi Chavez
Chris Cheung

Tina Christakis
Jeff Cichoński
James Clement

Tami Clement
Josh Cloonan
Carey Coombes
Amanda Cole

Ben Coleman
Troy Collins
Karen Compte
Lisa Coombs

Lisa Corsentino
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Jayme Costa

Sentif Steps 'On Out'

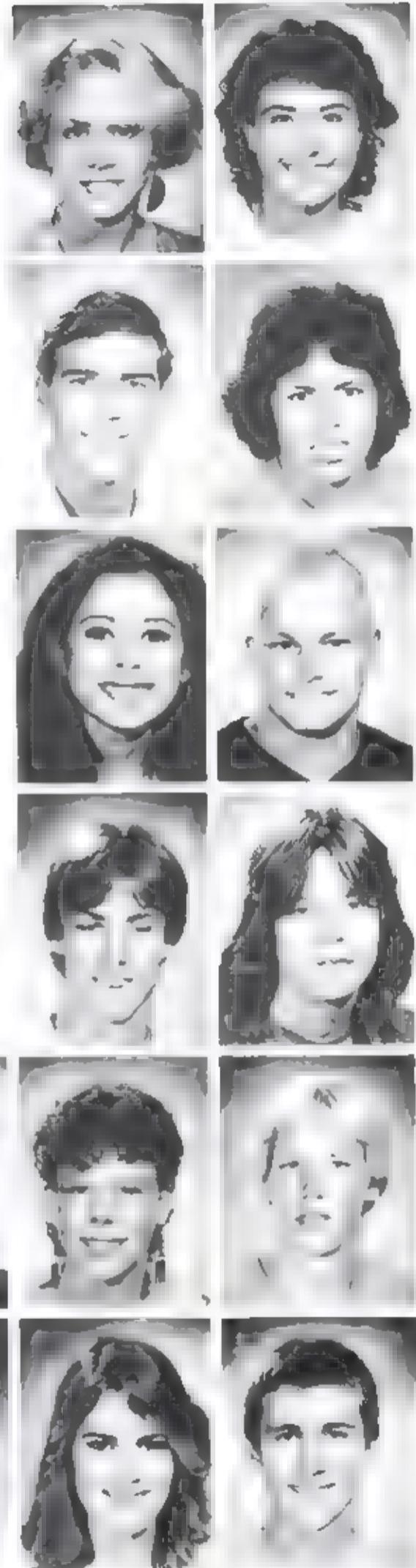


Brian Sentif, Katella's very own assistant drum major, got started on his career when he was in seventh grade at Magnolia Jr. High in Chino, CA. In 1981 he moved to Anaheim and eventually became assistant drum major here at Katella in his sophomore year. According to Brian, drum majoring is a very competitive and challenging sport. When the drum major is with his band, he is the leader and tells the players where to go and what to do. Wherever the drum major goes,

the band goes

When the parade season ends, the drum majors compete on their own without the band. They compete in what is called an "L" pattern, which consists of a step off, a left turn, a counter march (or reverse), a right turn, a salute, and a halt. All competitors perform to a previously taped march. The judges score each individual part of the "L" pattern, in addition to giving scores on showmanship, poise, and baton movements.

At the end of the year, the State Champion is decided. Two competitions, one at Arroyo High School and one here at Katella, determine who will be the winner. In 1984, Brian won this prestigious award at Arroyo High. Besides this, he has also received several awards from all over California, including two firsts, 10 second places, and 3 thirds.



Sean Cotterell
Steve Cox



Cathy Croce
Laura Cummings



Dave Cunningham
Jim Cunningham



Shelly Dame
Greg Dang

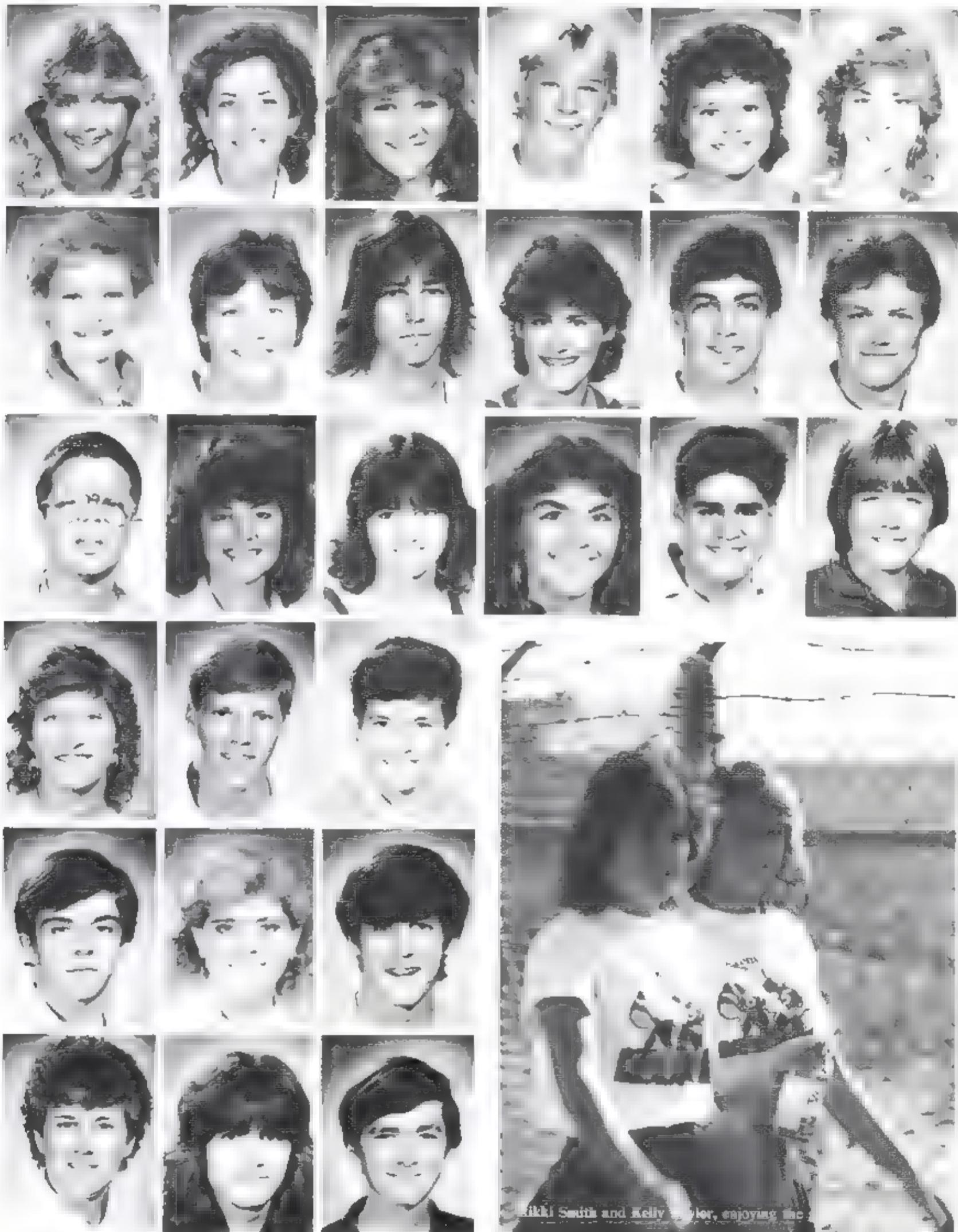


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Osmar de Chavez
Lisa de la Luz
David Dement
Denise Denoble
Lora Denlon



Michele Diaz
Frances Dominguez
David Done
David Donner
Dave Doty
Eric Dowell

JUNIORS



Denise Duer
Samara Duncan
Jimmy Durfee
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James Edis
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Jolyn Emeth
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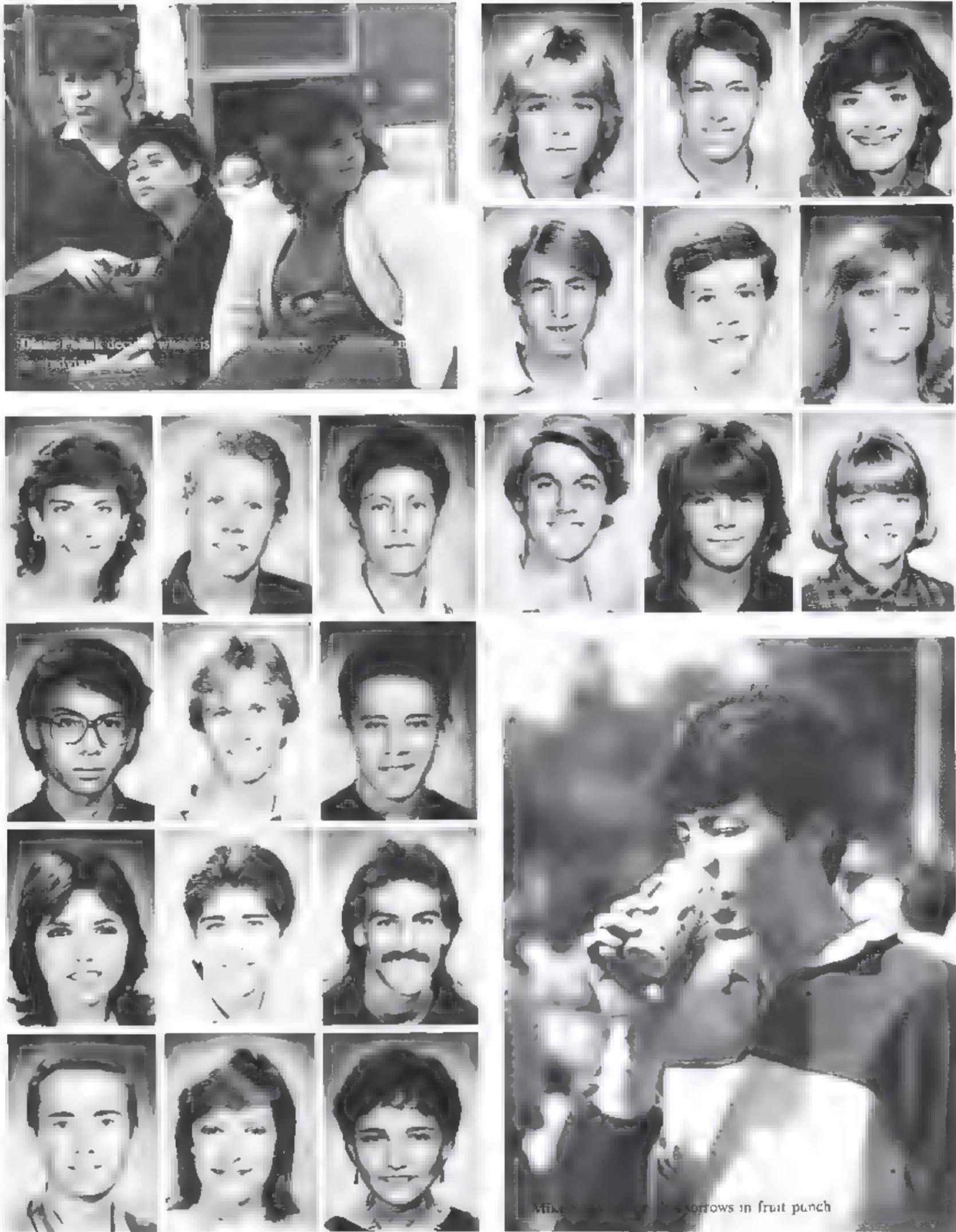
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Clay Fewell
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Leshe Flory
Mike Folin
Sam Frazier

JUNIORS



Pam Freeman
Sheng-Chin Fu
Chris Fuller
David Gaircs

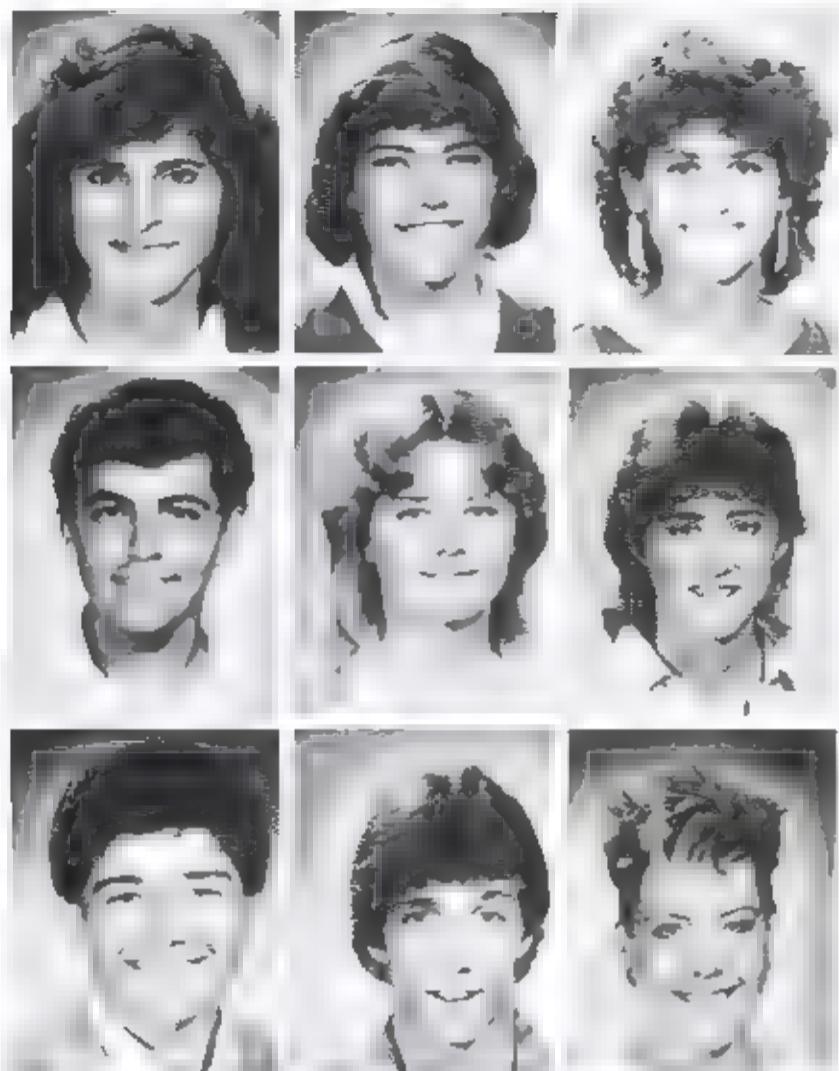
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Bobby Galego
Karen Galloway

Jesse Galvan
Jesus Gamez
Rey Garbayo
Martha Garcés

Todd Gardner
Jay Garner
Chuck Garrett

Brian Gass
David Geisert
Dennis Gierman

Noelle Guttin
Kathie Gulkinson
Andrea Gogdill



"Don't mess with me and I'll shoot you" warns Rosa Reyes.



Anna Goldie
Jesse Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Marianne Gordon
Donna Gruell
Laura Graham

Melanie Graham
Cathy Grands
Ed Grant
Jason Greer
Laura Grensing
Rich Grise

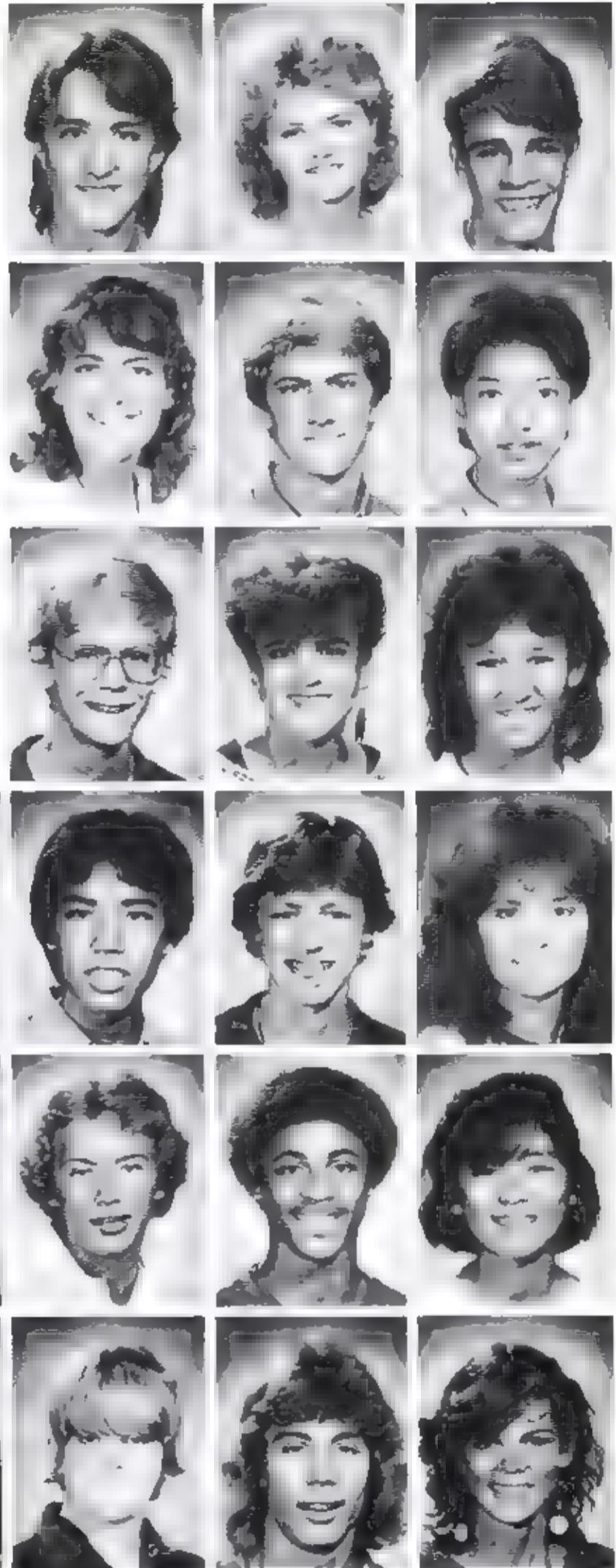
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Steve Guidi
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Mitch Habreich

Kook Han
Cory Henoch
Brad Horner

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Rich Herrera

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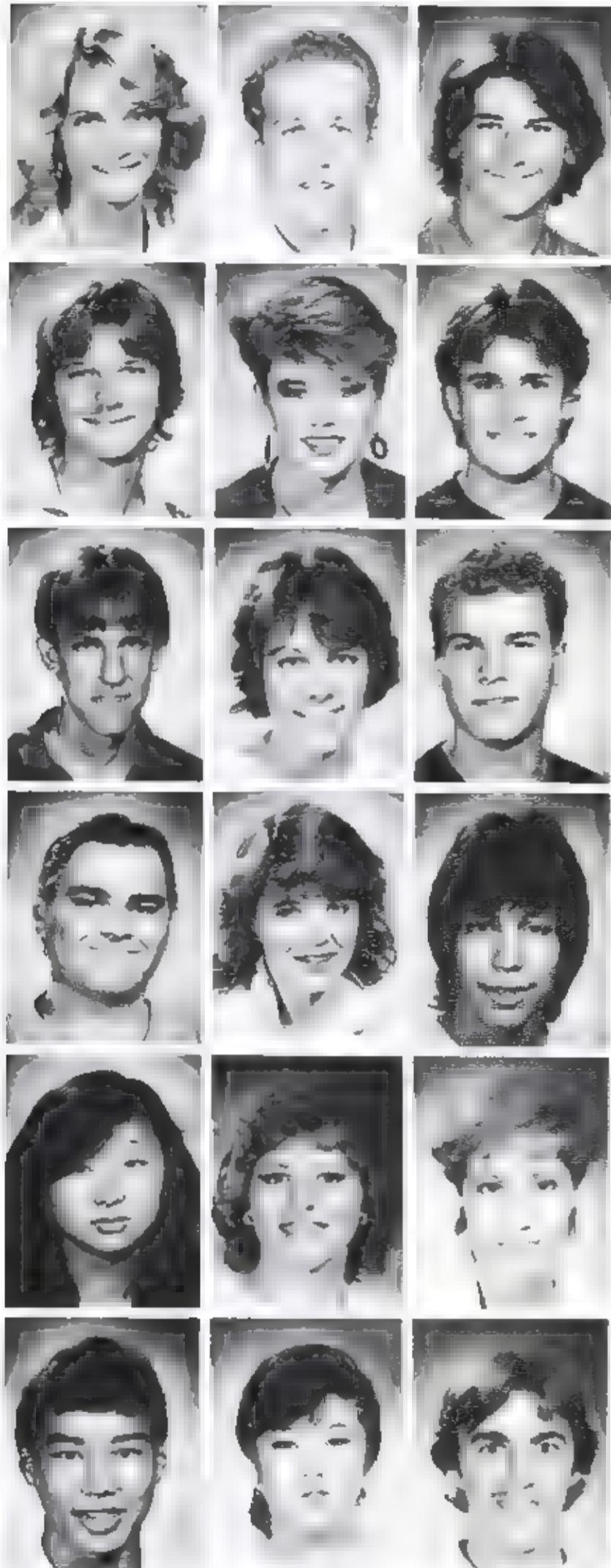
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Kathy Johnson
Kris Johnson
Krista Johnson
Robert Johnson
Terry Johnson
Gary Johnson

Ronald Jones
James Juan
Mia Jung
Margaret Kanarakis
Lin King
Sandy Karczcer



Erin Keith
Steve Keith
Joe Kelly
Tim Kigore
Hwe Kim
Joseph Kim

William King
Cherisse Kirkendall
Joy Klinkenberg
Denise Knight
Joyce Knight
Barbara Koski

Rob Kostick
Tom Kotkiewicz
Rod Krause
Steve Laboissonnier
Nancy Lacy
Danny Lake

Gass Doesn't Need Fuel To Get High



Junior Brian Gass started his bikeracing career at the tender age of two. Since that time, he has advanced to the #3 ranking nationally in two categories.

Inspired by an older friend, Brian began to race BMX bikes at the age of five. At his very first race, he placed second. By the time he was eight, he was #1 in his age group throughout the country. Now Brian races world wide. His many stops have included Holland, Mexico, and Germany, as well as assorted stops within the United States. His sponsor for these races is BMX Products Incorporated, who is the largest manufacturer of BMX bikes in the world.

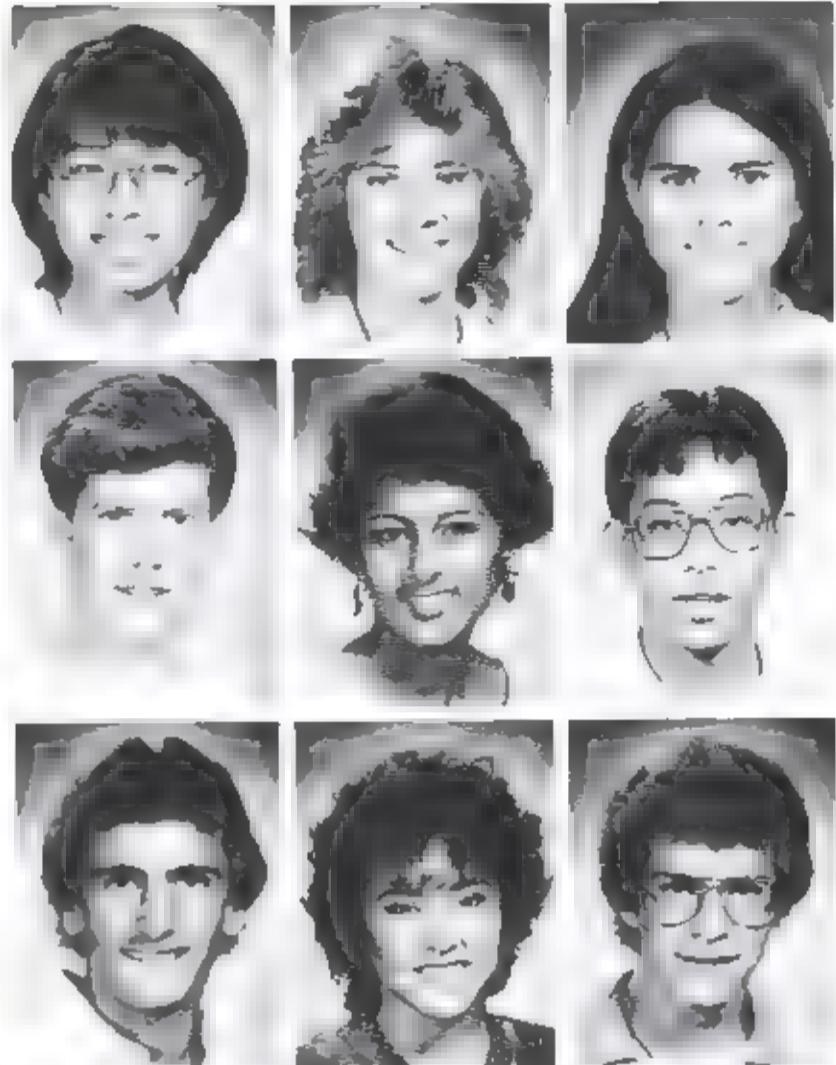
While most students were at home over the past Christmas vacation, Brian went to Las Vegas and won the World Championships for his age group. This summer he will travel to Canada to compete in the World Championships there. Among his other achievements, Brian has appeared in and on "Super BMX", "BMX Action", and "BMX +". He is also the oldest of three racing brothers.

Whatever Brian does in the future, we hope he will enjoy as much success as he has already experienced in BMX racing.

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"This is a real... authentic Greek. Sergio Gonzales."



Hien Lam
Andy Lee
Stewart Lee



Tom Lee
Ross Lew
Dave Lewis



Karen Edgard
Robert Li
Steve Linsrom

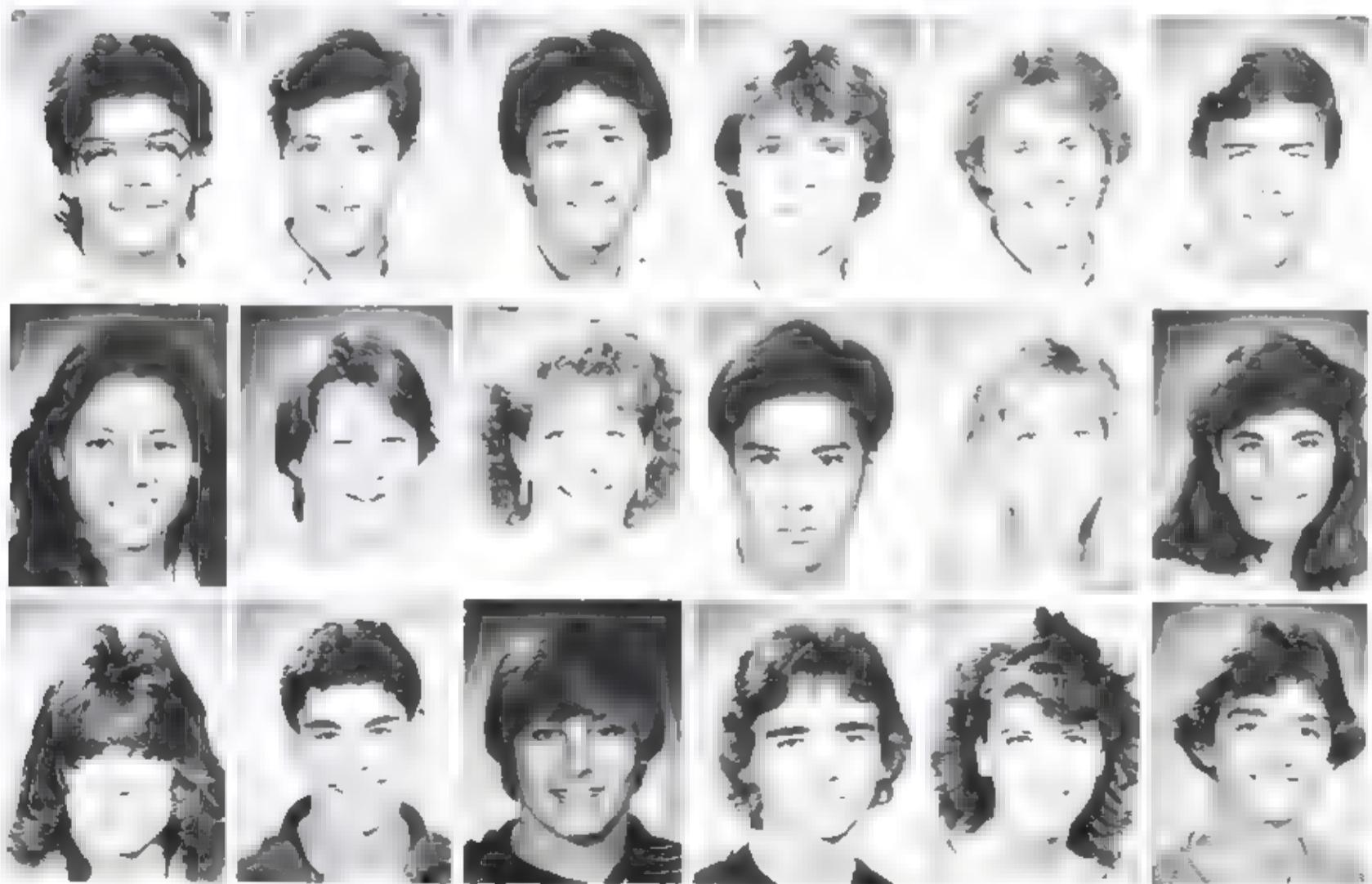
Julie Liu
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Todd Lloyd
Sam Logan

Jennifer Louise
Jennifer Lopez
Yvonne Lucero
Imra Luria

Anti Luong
Ky Luong
Phil Lynch
Helen Maak



Bob Sney is confident, even close up



Rhonda Mahram
Jeff Maners
Victor Manzanero
Day d Marabito
Suzanne Marabito
Rhod Marcel

Julie Marquez
Anthony Martinez
Valerie Marvel
Ron Massengill
Tom Massey
Greg Matan

Steve Matsubara
Kelly Mawhinney
Don McCormack

Chad McDonald
Charles McEldowney
Sean McGarry

Chris McGowan
Kelly McGrail
Karie McGuire

Bill McIver
Cheri McMahon
Robert Medley



Cathy Patterson loves band practice because she can play her favorite song fifty times.



Amy Melton
Costa Mestakides
Steve Meyer

Dawn Miles
Robert Miles
Tina Miller

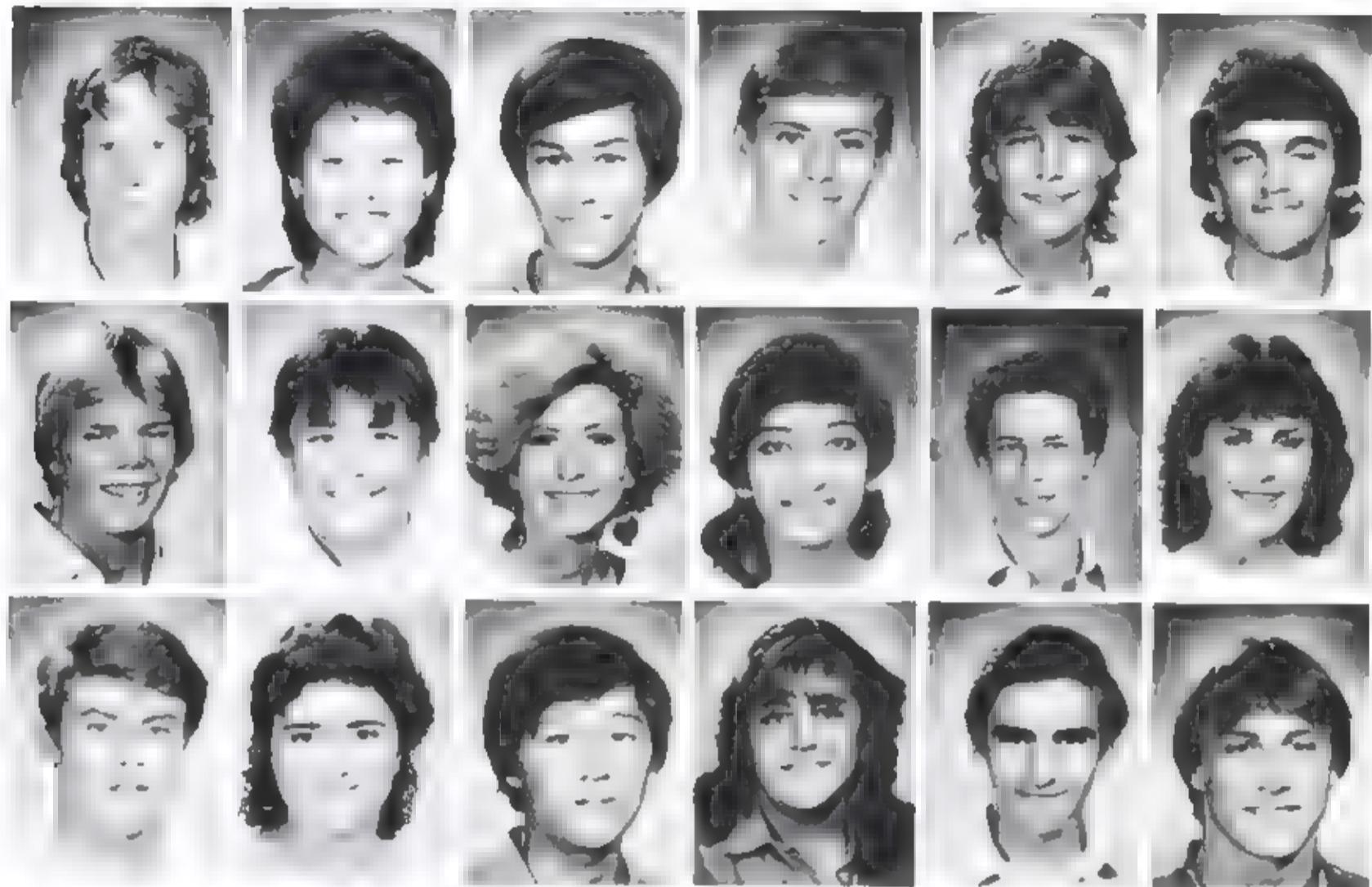
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Lawrence Molesky
Heather Moore

Patrick Moore
Carmen Morisi
Jody Mortensen
Melanie Mortensen
Cathy Mortenson
David Mounta.n

Sonya Muro
John Nat on
Stefani Newman
John Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
Tien Nguyen

Connie Nielsen
Andy Nix
Sabrina Nolan
Ken Nolzon
Vivian Nunez
John Nutter

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Karen Works Wonders with Kids

Every weekend, Karen Lidgard can be found teaching kids in Sunday School. She got started as an aide ten years ago, teaching at grammar school and at her church. When she came to Katella, she entered the ROP program and received her certificate to be an aide.

Although Karen enjoys teaching kids of any age, she particularly likes the 2 to 5 years olds because they're just starting to learn. Sometimes she finds it difficult to



teach when she's not feeling well, but the children always end up making her feel better. Says Karen, "Kids at this age really bring out your best side."

For many young people, school is very frustrating and takes a lot out of them. They have almost no energy left when the weekend finally comes. But Karen automatically perks up because she knows that on Sunday she'll be back in church, doing the thing she loves best.

Robert Nygusit
Greg Ogden
Ron Onken

Tracy Okamura
Darren Okuda
Cecilia Orelana

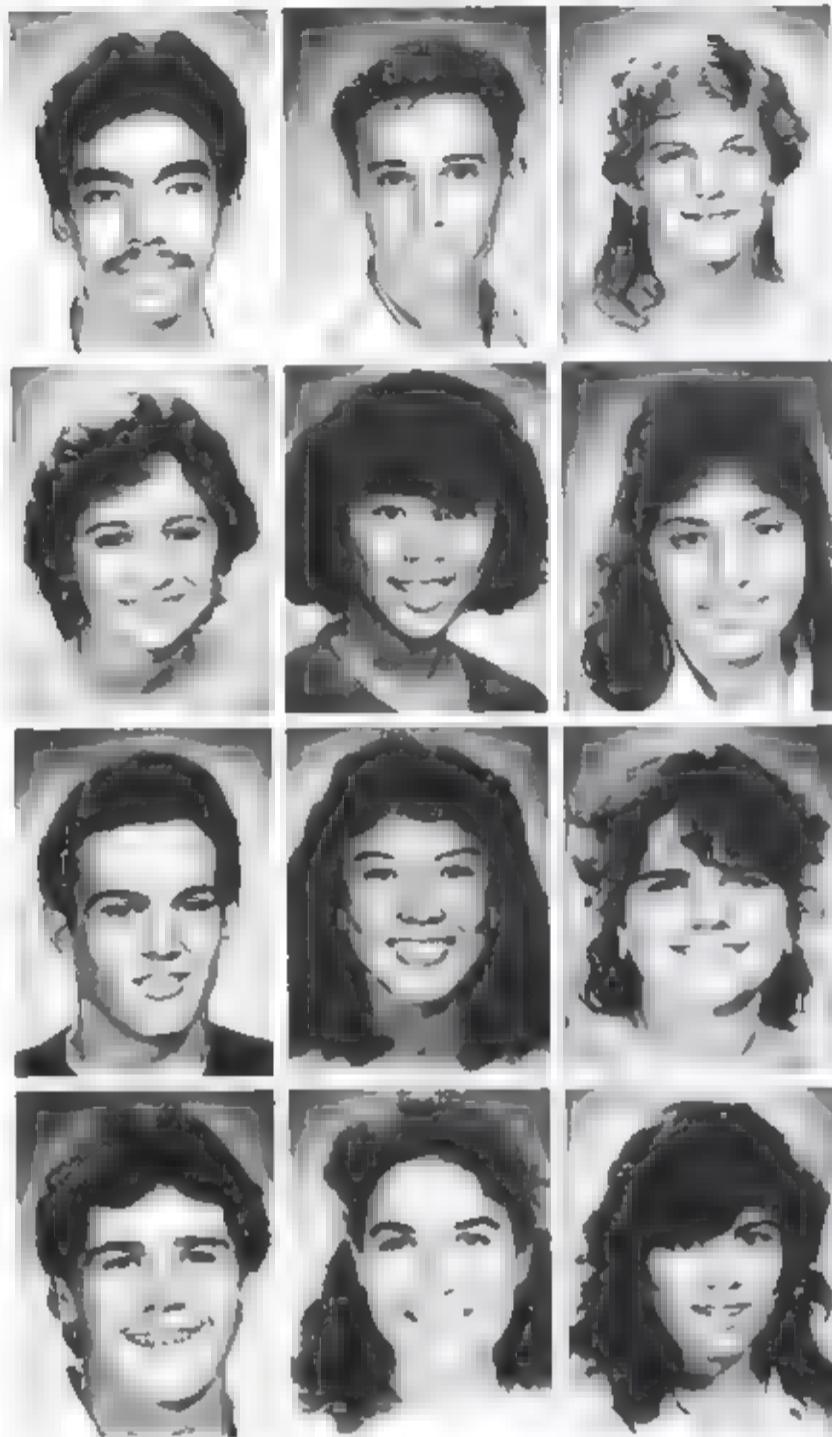
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Chan Park

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Tejal Patel
Lee Patin

Cathy Patterson
David Paulette
Eugelio Payan

Robert Payne
Stacey Payne
Jim Penrose

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Alfonso Perez
Yaneth Perez
Paul Peters
Wayne Petrak

Craig Piatz
Ann Pfau
Bebe Phongsavath
Maria Piazza

Sonia Portillo
Amy Price
Wendy Pineda
Diane Pelak



Greg Pottis
Vida Powers
Deanna Prescott

Tammy Pritchard
Amanda Pugh
Kevin Purcell

J. Evan Pyo
Caree Rader
John Radgowski



John Rude
Robbi Rutz
Joel Rutherford

Karen Sole
Tina Salyer
Seema Sambyal



Mandy Ripper
Scott Reaves
Chris Rees

Larry Reed
Chris Reeves
Angie Ren

Rosa Reyes
Stacey Reynolds
Cathy Rhoads
Tommy Richard
Loree Rippy
Dana Robinson

Conn Rodgers
Buddy Rogers
Ron Roscom
Caren Ross
Bill Ruth



James Sanchez
Rick Sanchez
Ann San Mateo
Michelle Santuci

Joanne Schlott
Dana Schmitt
Mike Schneige
Stacey Schooping

Mike Scott
Brian Sestis
Jose Serrano
Rhonda Sessions

Vafa Shamsai
Sean Shea
Harvey Sherman
Alice Shui

Bob Smey
Rikki Smith
Robert Sommars
Bumsuk Song

Charles Song
Craig Steinshower
Steve Sherstorfer
Chantel Stone

Juniors



Linda Stotereas
Shannon Strickland
Melissa Sullivan

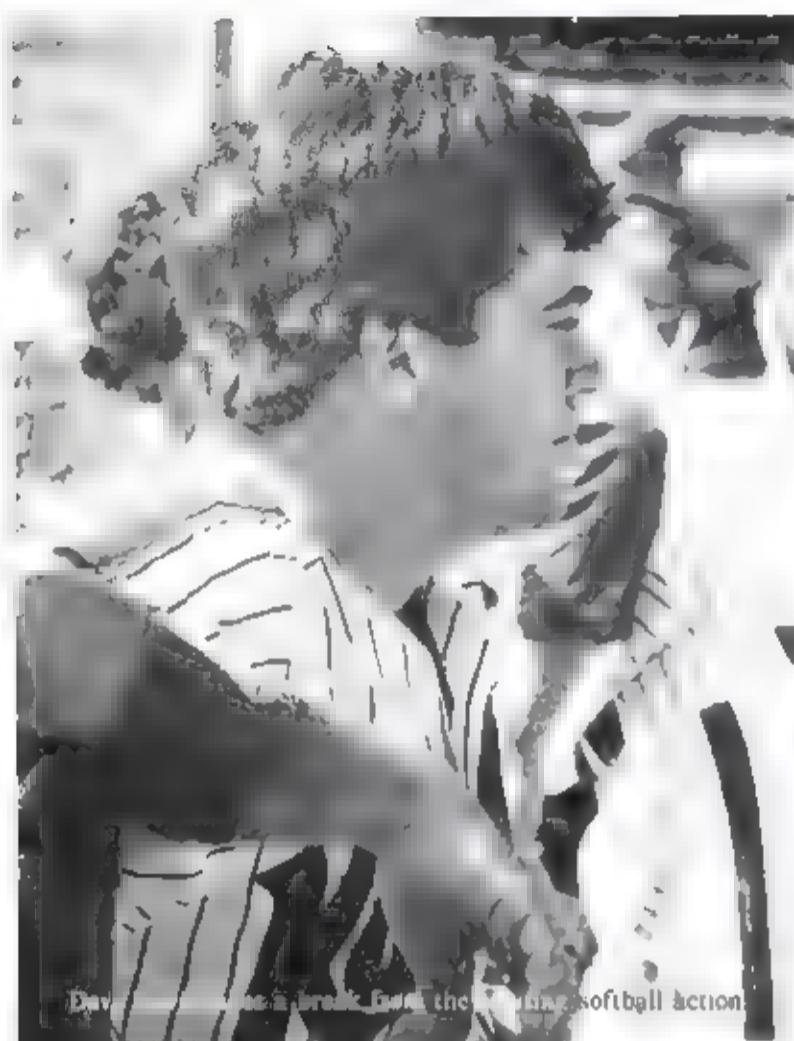
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James Townsend
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Tam Tran
Thu Tran
Daa Trinell
Alan Tyson

Degreee Van Dorpe
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Dawn Vegas
Phyllis Vila



Wifredo Mungo
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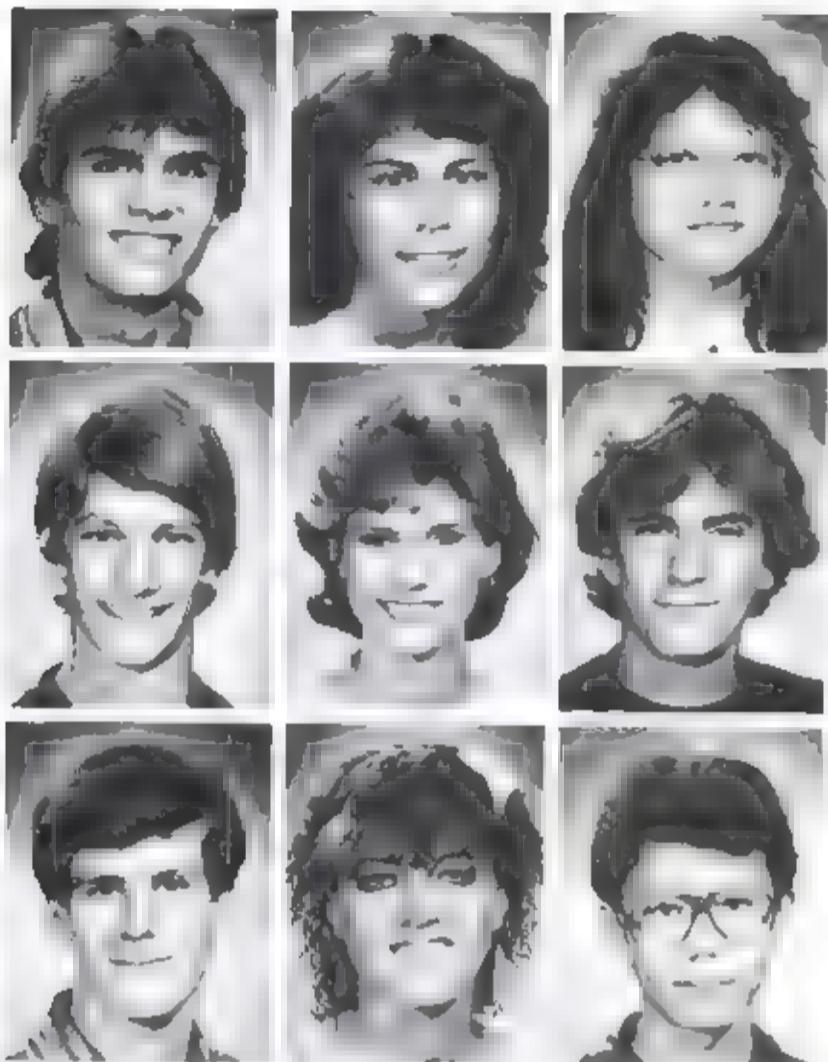
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Steve Warner

Woody Warren
John Waterhouse
Wendy Webber

Kimberly Weeks
Kim Wendel
Sandy Wheldon

Tricia Wilcox
Geoff Williams
Jim Williams

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Billy Brownfield stands prepared for a grand announcement.



Katherine York
Georgia Ypma

Salahuddin Yussuf
Alfonso Zapata

Gabriel Zavala
Alexandra Zepeda



Dana Williamson
Jeff Wilson
C. H. Winterbottom

Cony Witherspoon
Becky Woodring
Inga Woods

Min-Ju Wu
Mark Yates
Chie-San Yeh



■ Peter Hanson struts his stuff

■ Frank Kwak looks up from the daily homework grind

■ Missy Sheier gets ready to blow her horn



THEY'RE SOOO SENIOR...



Twelve long years are coming to a halt this year. Through those years we've had a bevy of changes and transitions. We have come to a point in our life where we are caught between looking back in retrospect and looking toward our futures.

As Seniors prepare to graduate, we must say farewell to the safe and secure surroundings of our high school and greet a new world full with the opportunities just waiting for us. We are not only learning the physical structure of Katella, but we are leaving some of our best friends and memories behind.

Looking back we reminisce about our first few unsure days at Katella, when we were treated like lower life by the upper-classmen. But, through the years here, we gained out confidence and matured into the

Seniors that, we, ourselves, had once so greatly admired. Of course, it was our duty to treat the incoming freshmen accordingly and keep the Katella tradition alive.

Looking towards our future, we are looking forward to the great horizon of experiences and new beginnings that life has to offer. Some of us will continue with our schooling, we will head off to colleges and universities anxious to meet new people and learn more about the world around us. Others will find jobs and careers that they have perhaps been training for.

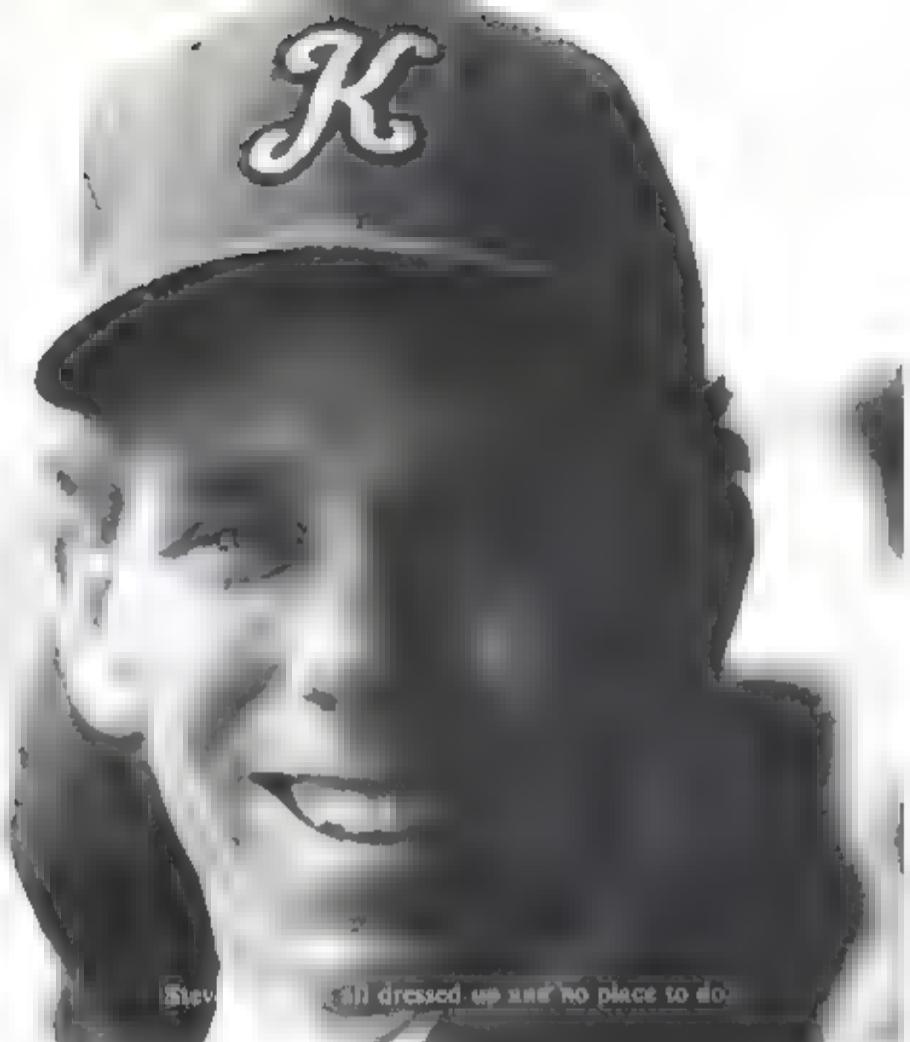
It is inevitable that we shall go on our separate paths and start new lives; but the memories, some painful, some beautiful, will always be a part of our lives as long as they remain in our hearts.

■ **Ashik Patel** shows off the moves that made him famous

■ **Al Rangel** dribbles smoothly down the court

■ **Manny Villanueva** warms up for the Dunk Tank pitch off





Steve
All dressed up and no place to go



Douglas Angesen



Enrique Acevedo
Ambition: Aerospace Engineer,
College: University of Guadalajara



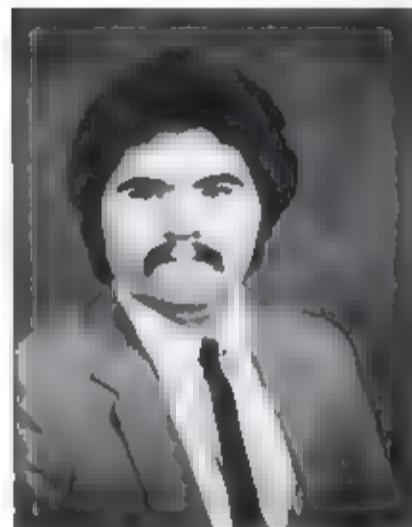
John Ackerman



Melissa Adams
JV & V Cheer, Jr. Homecoming
princess, CSF Gold Seal Bearer
Academic Honors, Ambition Psychologist, College USC



Arthur Aghishian
Ambition: Pro. body builder and
weight lifter, College Santa Ana



Rafael Alvarez
Mocha Club, ROP - Landscaping
Ambition: Mechanical draftsman



Christine Amato
Sophomore Cheerleader, Ambition:
Nurse College Fullerton J.C.



Shabila Amiri
Academic Honors, Gold Seal Bearer, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll
French Club: Ambition Physician College LCI



Cristina Anghelescu
Editorial Editor, Jazz Ensemble
Section Leader, Ambition, Diplomatic College: San Diego State University



Becky Armendariz

"Dont Bite Off More Than You Can Chew!"

R. KASSAI



Julie Asbro
V. Volleyball — Most improved
Most inspirational, Interact Club
— Sec., Treasurer, Ambition Computers and Accounting, College Trinity Western



Phil Axtell
Varsity Baseball, science, College Cal Poly University Pomona



Tanya Baker
Ambition Legal Secretary College, Cypress



Kent Bancroft
Band, Ambition Professional Musician



Jibee Bang
CSF French Club Spanish Club
Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition
Pediatrician, College: UCI



Melissa Barbee
Varsity Watergirl, Ambition C.P.A., College: Fullerton J.C.



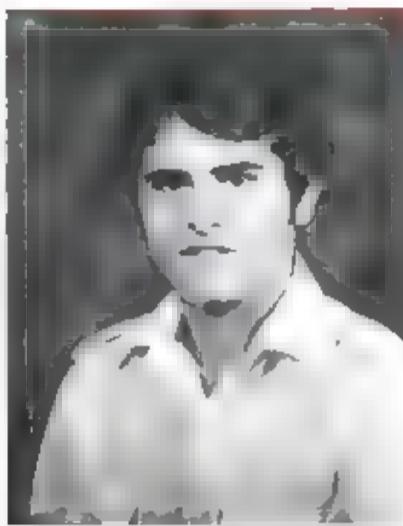
Myrna Barker
French Club - co-treas. CSF
Class Treasurer, Fresh Soph swim team, Pre-college class, Art Center
Col of Des gn, Col Pratt Institute



Julie Barr
Ambition Teacher College Santa Ana

That's Not American

L. JACKSON



Calvin Barrett



Ruth Barth

Varsity swim team, JV Track, Honor Roll, Ambition Teacher, Physical Therapist, College Fullerton



Aileen Baumann
College Fullerton



Sheri Beckner
Pep Cab. Ambition Physical Therapist, College Fullerton



Tim Befand

Varsity Football, Varsity Track, Knight of the Round Table Sec of Treasury of Lettermen's Club, College UCLA



Steven Bennett

V Basketball, V Baseball, Lettermen's Club Pres., Principals Honor Roll, Col. San Diego State University

Hansen Learns New Ways

Peter Hansen is not just another blonde haired all-American kid, and if you know him, you would most definitely agree. In fact, he's not American at all. Senior, Peter Hansen is a foreign exchange student from Denmark, where he makes his full-time home.

Peter is an only child who, while he is in Denmark, enjoys many things, including team handball, a sport that is relatively unknown to Americans, dancing, where rumor has it he rivals John Travolta, and swimming, where it is common knowledge even fish won't challenge him. His favorite pastime is seeing new places, and that is one of the reasons Peter became a foreign exchange student.

Leaving his home, girlfriend, parents, relatives, and friends, Peter set off to America, ending up in Anaheim, California, U.S.A. where he is now staying with his sponsor family the Cleavlands.

Peter has contributed to Katella's athletic program while he has been here, by being on the swimming and water polo teams.

There have been problems, though, in Peter's transition from Denmark to Southern California. The language probably ranks high on his list of obstacles. With both English and the unique slang used by native Southern Californians to slow him down in communicating, Peter has done a remarkable job of putting most of that problem be-



hind him. Awesome, huh?

In his comparison of California and Denmark, Peter states that he likes the people here better, but that you can do more with the people there. He also says that we in California are a year and a half behind Denmark in clothing styles. Also, he adds in a final comparison, the school scheduling is much different in Denmark than at Katella.

While in Southern California, Peter has had time to visit the different places around. He has been to both the mountains and the Colorado desert. Of course, he has also been to Anaheim's world famous Disneyland three times.

He wants to come back to Southern California sometime in the near future, but until then he will be going back to Denmark in the summer. Peter, once he is finished with high school, will attend a three year college in Denmark and major in banking.

Peter Hansen has proved that he had more than enough to be a Katella Knight.



Steven Bennett
Ambition Fashion Design College
FIDM



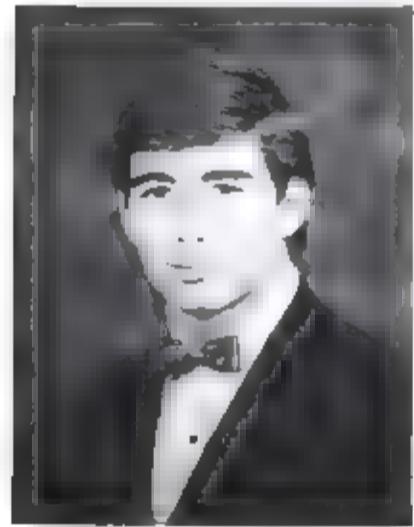
Lowell Bennink
Yearbook Writer Creative Writing
Club, Michael Roston Grand Prize
Winner - '84 Ambition Journal
St. College Santa Ana



Laura Bertram
Drill Team 2 yrs., Yearbook
College, Dominican College of San
Rafael



Bruce Berube
Thespian, Speech Team, Academic
Decathlon, Kiwanis Bowl Cross
Country, Principal's Honor Ro
Jazz Ensemble Accompanist



David Bestenlehner
V wrestling, captain, MVP,
Most Inspiration, Principal's Scholar
Athlete; V Football, Principal's
Honor Roll, Ambition Doctor, Col-
lege BYL



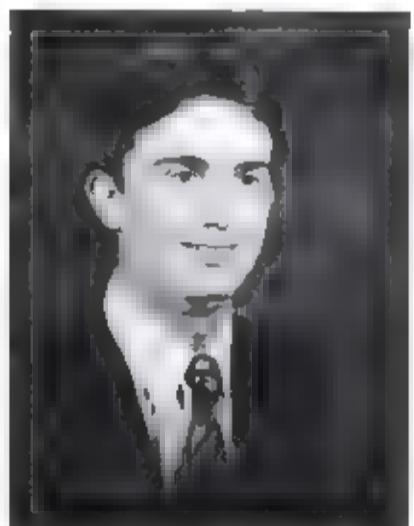
Jeffrey Billio



Victoria Bisbee
V Speech, CPA Club, Drama Club
Basketball stat girl, Colorguard
Ambition: Librarian, College San
Ana



Dawn Blair



Gregory Blocher



Tracy Boatman
College: Fullerton



Shane Bond



Evelyn Bonilla
Soccer, V Badminton, Mocha Club
Ambition: Lawyer, College Full-
erton



Christopher Borden



David Bowler

Baseball, Basketball, Goon Squad
co-founder, Ambition C.P.V. Col-
lege: San Diego State University



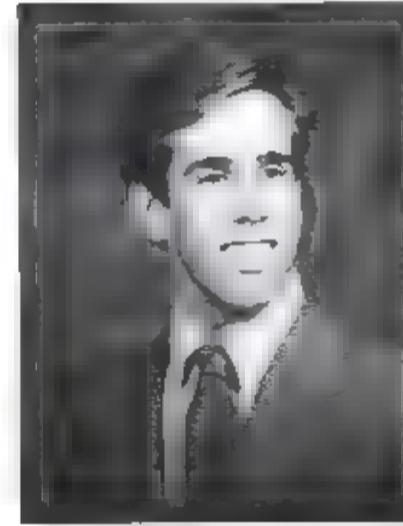
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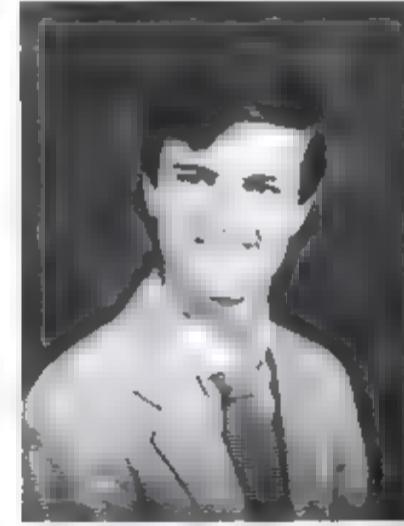
Zachary Brower
College: Fresno State



Lisa Brown
Pagentry 1 yr., College: Fullerton



Paul Brown
Band Drummer, College: Uni-
versity of Hawaii



Daniel Brunet
V Tennis, V Cross Country Let-
termen's Club, Principal's Honor
Roll, Ambition Business Man Col
San Diego State U



Dennis Brunet
V Tennis, V Cross Country Let-
termen's Club, Principal's Honor
Roll, Col. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo



Tracy Butler
Softball, Ambition, Hot Air Bal-
looning, Skydiving, College: USC



Joyce Butterfield
House of Reps., French Club,
Track, Swimming

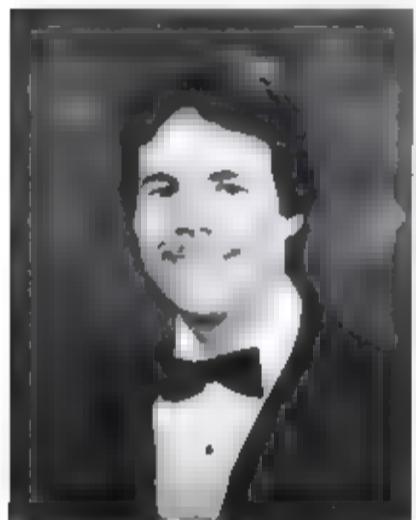
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Ronda Buxton
Interact Club - VP; Softball; Ambition: Interior Designer; College: Brooks College



Anthony Calderone
Track



Troy Campbell



Jennifer Carline
V. Swim Team, Volleyball, Water-polo stats, French Club; Ambition: Domestic Engineer; College: Hofstra University



Shih Chu Cheng
CSF, Gold Seal Bearer, Bank of America Achievement Award, V. Tennis, Kiwanis Bowl, Math/Computer Club. Col. U.C. Berkeley



Sydney Chew



George Chisholm
Ambition: Engineer



Donald Chrisman



James Christensen
Band, Future CPA Club; Ambition: IRS Agent, College: C.S.U.F.



Jeanie Christensen
Future CPA Club; Newspaper College: Cypress

"Say 'Ooh,' Say 'Ah,' Say 'You Love Me!'"

M. VARGO

"Unique" Is Middle Name

Senior, Andrea Mac Antosh is a musician. Not your ordinary teenage musician, for she has no guitar or piano. Instead, she specializes in Renaissance, Medieval, and Baroque styles of music. Definitely not to be found on a top 40 station.

Andrea started when she had an appendicitis in the 5th grade. While she was in bed her father bought her a plastic recorder to keep her busy. A recorder is a vertically held flute. From there her interest blossomed.

Eventually Andrea began to play crumhorns, and then she picked up on the flute. The groups she has played with include the Rio Hondo College Collequim, Pastime with Good Company, Claremont Graduate School Collequim, LC Riverside Collequim, and the 4:00 Players.

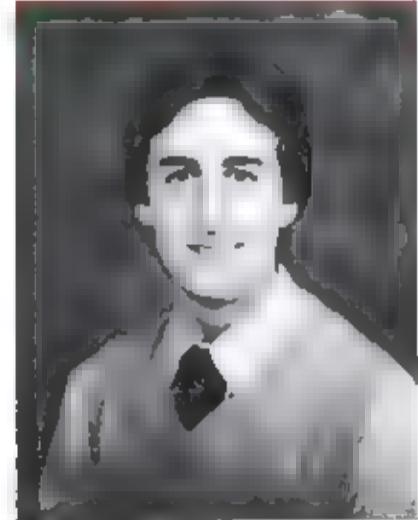
In the fall Ms. MacAntosh plans on attending LC Riverside, majoring in Early Music with the flute and recorder being her major instruments.

After college she hopes to go to Switzerland in order to attend Schola Musica Antiqua, a finishing school for Early Music. Afterwards, she wants to tour Europe and eventually teach music at the college level.

Andrea, with her talent and determination, has a promising future in a very unique field of music.



Jill Christy
Ambition: Interior Designer; College: Fashion Institute of Interior Design



Stephen Cookley
College: FJC



Kathy Cohen
Honor Roll; College: Fullerton



Michael Connolly
Baseball, Basketball, Future CAP Club; Letterman's Club



Vera Coronado



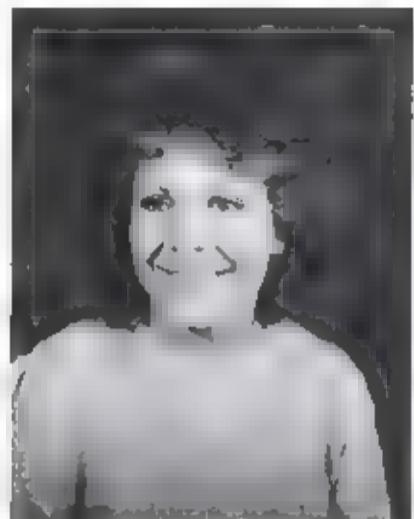
Martha Cota
Macha Club, Principal's honor roll, Perfect Attendance; College: Fullerton



Paula Crane



Brian Cruz
Ambition: Electrical Engineer; College: Fullerton



Roxanne Cylkel



Raymond Czajkowski
Ambition: Landscape Designer
College: Fullerton



Kim Daily
Pep Club, Choir, Honor Roll College: Cal State Fullerton



Lisa Danno
Accompanist for Concert Choir CSF, Interact Club; Ambition: Pediatrician, College Chapman



Margie Dane



Joy Danley
St. Rep — Board of Trustees CSF
National Honor Roll, V. Volleyball
V. Track, CSF Ambition Teacher
College: San Luis Obispo



Michael Danley
Interact Club, Ambition, Private Investigator, College: Fairmont



Katherine Dascomb
Basketball stats College: Fullerton



Lynn Davenport
CSF Gold Seal Bearer, Sr. Class Rep. on GATE Advisory Bd., V. Tennis, Kwan's Club, Ambition Medical School: Co-Harvard



Karen Davini
Ambition Hair Stylist, College: Golden West



"I'd Big Boy," says Matt Post

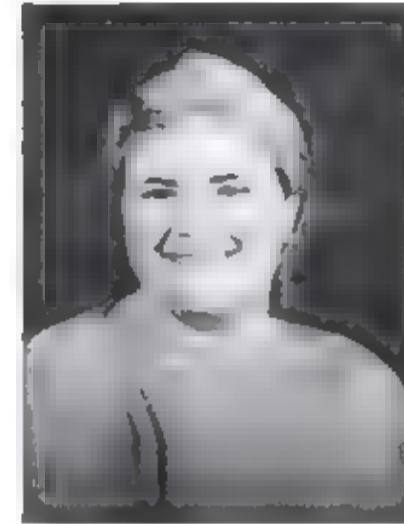




Lori Davis



Tracey Davis
Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance
Ambition: Pre-school Teacher, College Fullerton



Kelly Dean
Honor Roll, Ambition: Psychologist, College UCI



Shelly Dean
Band, Badminton, Ambition: Speech Pathologist, College Fullerton



Tamara de la Torre
V. Softball, Industrial Arts Student of the Year, Ambition: Interior Designer, College: Long Beach State



Monica Derushio



James Desore
V. Wrestling, V. Football, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Color Squad, French Club; Ambition: Teaching



Darin Dilmar
Drum Major, Band, Track, — Most Improved; Ambition: CPA, Business Management; College: Santa Ana



Americans

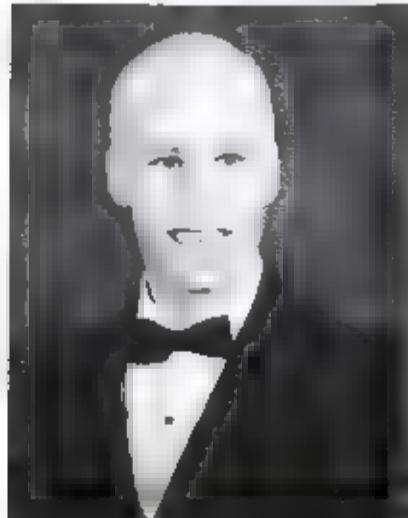


Chris Dell



Shawn Donnelly
V. Basketball, V. Track, Honor Roll, Letterman's Club; Ambition: Insurance salesman, College: Fullerton

"Touchez Monsieur Pussy Cat" *LAFEVRE*



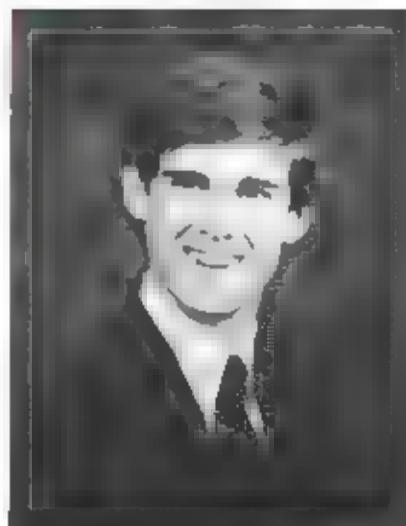
Richard Duran



Debra Ennis
Drama Club, Ambition: Zoologist,
College: Santa Ana



Leslie Douglas
JV, V CHEER, ASB Sec., V Soc
cer CSF Gold Seal Bearer Aca
demic Honors, Yearbook, Senate



Waymond Dugen



kathy Dumovich
Future CPA Club Ambition: News
Reporter, College: Rancho San
tiaño



Linh Duong
Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition
Pediatrician College: UCI



Michael Enochs
V Basketball, Letterman's Club
Ambition: Basketball Coach, Col
lege: Fullerton



Steve Enyeart
Future CPA Club, Band VP
Honor Roll, Ambition: Accountant,
College: Fullerton

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Cindy Evans
Tenn's Principal's Honor Roll; Senator; CSF Academic Honors; College: Cal State Fullerton



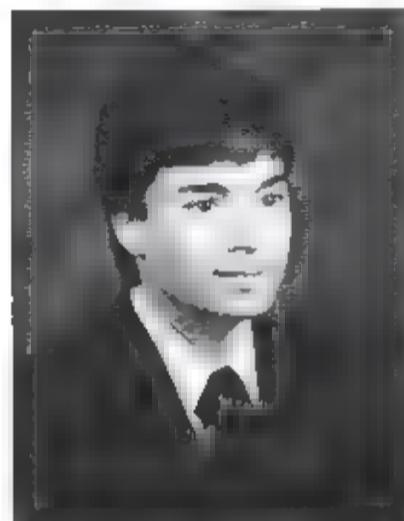
Kristen Faircloth
JV, V Basketball, V. Softball; Ambition: Cosmetologist



Erin Farrow
College: USC



Amy Feliz
Ambition: Aerospace Engineer
College: Cal Poly Pomona



Keith Felper
V Soccer; Future CPA Club; College: Cal State Fullerton



Kevin Fessler
College: Fullerton



Brian Feutz
School Newspaper, French Club; Ambition: Business Administration
College: Cal State Fullerton



Sharon Fisher



Kelly Ford
Drill Team, Speech, Drama, Jazz Class Teacher; USA Camp Instructor; Ambition: Special Ed Teacher; College: Fullerton



Doug Forde
Band Council President, Band; Ambition: Custom Home Designer; College: Fullerton



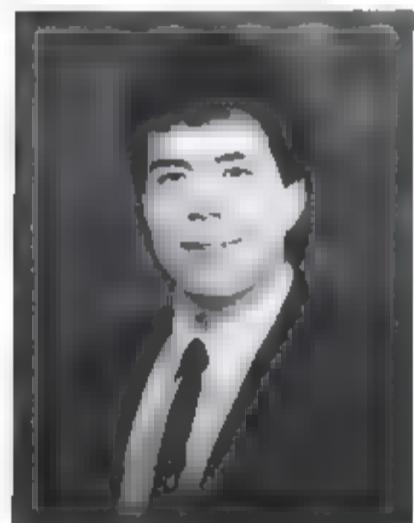
Edward Foulds
Football, Soccer, Track



Kym Fowler
Yearbook, Creative Writing, Ambition: Medical Assistant; College: Fullerton



Michelle Frizell
Dri Team, Dri Team Treasurer
Spanish Club, Pep Squad, Principia's Honor Roll College: Cal State Fullerton



Conrad Fuentes



Dina Gallarini

Frizell Amazes Herself With Dancing

Mishi Frizell loves to dance. Not only is she on Katella's Drill Team, but she also participates in Scottish Highland Dancing, a very traditional form of dance.

Mishi got started in the 7th grade after watching some friends in her clan perform (A "clan" is a group of people who are all descended from the same ancestor). She began taking private lessons, alternating with her sisters and cousins, and was soon competing. In her very first competition, she took third place — an unusual accomplishment since it normally takes much longer for a dancer to place for the first time.

Competitions at the Highland Games take place at least once a month. The dancers perform four to ten dances a piece and are judged as individuals.

Each dance has some symbolism attached to it. For example, the "Sword Dance" is done over two crossed broad swords, and in olden times was carried out before a battle. If either dancer touched the sword in any manner during the dance, it meant that his clan would probably loose, or do poorly in the upcoming battle. The traditional "Highland Fling" shows the Scot's pride in its intricate footwork, and is probably the most well-

known of all Highland dances.

The dancers must wear specific costumes for each dance. Both men and women wear a kilt, argyle socks; and special dancing slippers. Girls wear a velvet vest or jacket with six silver buttons down the front, and must wear their hair completely up off the neck. Men wear a jacket, sporran (leather pouch), and a bonnet, which they must not loose during the dance.

Mishi is still amazed at the numbers of medals and trophies she has won. Within two years she moved up from Beginner to Open, the highest level of amateur dancing. Although she fears that she may have robbed herself of some learning experiences along the way, she is rightfully proud of her achievement. Along with her sister, Marianne, she has danced all over the United States and done especially well in Arizona.

Because being on the Drill Team takes up most of her time, Mishi can't compete regularly anymore, but she still practices and gives performances. Mishi states, "It's tough and painful, but exhilarating. The bag pipes really get into one's blood and keep the dancing alive."



Arthur Gamboa



Alexandra Gangulano
Honor Roll; Ambition: Child Psychology; College: Fullerton



Mary Garcia



"Get your hair smelt terrific" said Kelly McHugh to Missy Superior



Cheene Gardner
V. Soccer, V. Softball, R.O.P. Instructional Assistant Certificate
Ambition: Elementary School Teacher, Col. Albany State



Susan Gater
V. Soccer, V. Badminton, Principal's Honor Roll, College: Cal State Fullerton



Dawnice George
Future CPA Club, Drama Club, Pep Club, Ambition: CPA; College: Fullerton



Gerald George
V. Baseball, Lettermen's Club, Football, CPA Club, All League (honorable mention) College: Fullerton



Eileen Givens



Mike Glaze
Band



Michael Goldie



Gilbert Gonzalez



Karen Gonzales

You're A Greek

M STAFFORD



Colin Goodall
Track, Ambition, Advertising, College: Long Beach State



Stacy Gooding
Concert Choir, Vocal Jazz, Choir Treasurer, Drama Club President, Treasurer, Honor Star Thespian, French Club



Kevin Goulet
French Club, CSF, Ambition, Architect, College: Woodbury University



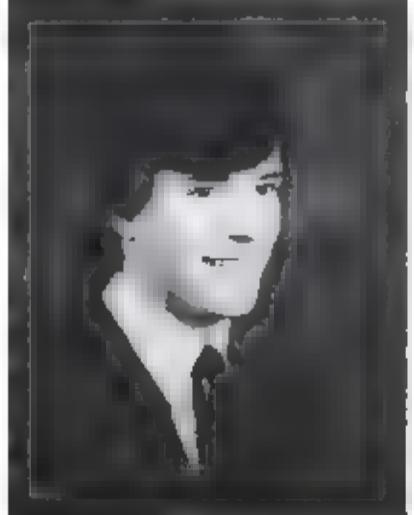
Tia Graff
College: Fullerton



Kenneth Grant
Ambition CPA College: Ca State Fullerton



Louis Grant



Mark Grimes
Wrestling Captain, Track, College: Texas Tech



Melanie Grimes
Choir, Track, Creative Writing, Drama Club, Pep Club; College: Fullerton

What Goes Around Comes Around

P. HAMMOCK



Bruce Hall
Drama Club Raffle Chairman
School Paper, French Club Pres
Band, Ambition Teacher: Col
I C Santa Barbara



Andrew Hamer
Student of the month — painting



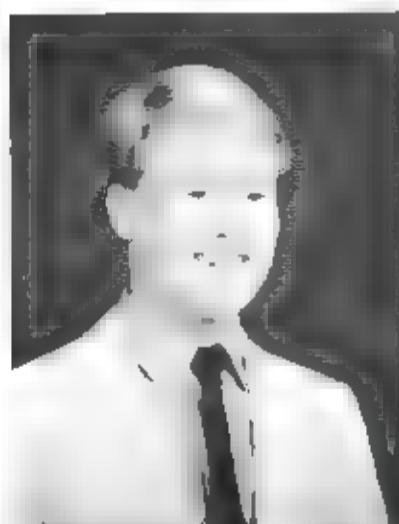
Keith Hamilton
V. Football Ambition Pro Base-
ball Player College: Fullerton



Tanya Hamm
College: Fullerton



Grace Han
College: UCI



Peter Hanson
Waterpolo, Swimming, Ambition
Bank Education, College: Koge
Handelsskole (Denmark)

Look Out Harvard, Here Comes Lynn

Lynn Davenport does not just have an extremely capable mind, nor does she have just a physically capable body. Instead, she has a rare combination of both. And, that combination has helped Lynn along her way toward her goal of being a doctor.

Lynn will have help on the way toward her dream. She has captured one of the 569 scholarships from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. According to Mr. Ehlers, the senior counselor, Lynn is the first black student who attended Katella that has excelled in both academics and athletics.

She attributes the opportunities that helped her win the scholarship to growing up in a predominately white community. Lynn was the only one in Orange County to win one of the scholarships.

For role models, Lynn did not have to look out of her home. Her father is a microbiology professor at Cal State Fullerton, and her mother is a part time phys-ed instructor at CSUF. As Lynn says, "Education has always been stressed in our family."

Lynn has applied to every imaginable scholarship available, and Mr. Ehlers has kept her informed of any other possibilities.

Being a doctor is Lynn's main ambition,

and she would definitely like to pursue that at Harvard. However, Lynn's father is not overly thrilled at the idea of Harvard because of the high tuition cost. But Lynn is confident. She claims that if she uses the scholarship she has received, that she could get a loan, other scholarships, or work to pay off the balance of her tuition to this famous institution.

Athletics has also been a strong part of Lynn's life. Since the age of ten she has played tennis. She has been a major part of Katella's Varsity Girls Tennis team, one of the best in the county, for all four of her years at Katella. She is the number two singles player on the team, and has made CIF twice. "Tennis is what I do," she said simply, then added, "I love to compete." Along with tennis, she has ran track and was into jazz dancing.

However, it is tennis that she thinks might get her another scholarship to supplement the Achievement Scholarship. Confidently, Lynn said, "I can be an asset to any team."

She has also taken drama while getting her Katella education, and says she has met many nice people there.

Yet, as she leaves high school, the dream of being a Harvard doctor lingers.



Juan Hernandez
College: Fullerton



Karyn Hess
Drill Team, French Club, Band,
CSF, Ambition Business Adminis-
tration; College: Cal. State Fullerton



Denise Hicks
Pep Club, Ambition, Secretary:
College: Orange Coast



David Hilt
School Photographer, Photography
Editor Yearbook, 'Close-Up'
Washington Trip 84, Ambition
Lawyer: Col. Cal. St. Fullerton



Robert Hipp
College: Fullerton



Colin Hirayama
Football, Track, Letterman's Club,
Computer Club, Band, College
C.I.



Shawn Hodgson



Suzette Hoffman
Pop Club, Honor Roll, Ambition
Nurse: College Cerritos



Kevin Hoffrechter
Band, Future C.P.A. Club, Ambi-
tion, California Highway Patrol-
man, College: Cal State Fullerton



Cari Holmes
Flag Team, Flag Captain, Banner
Leader Future C.P.A. Club, Ambi-
tion, C.P.A., College: Point Loma
Nazarene



Martin Holt



Thomas Horan



Diane Hornsby
Sec of Student Affairs; J.V. Cheer,
Drill Team, Drama Club; Ambition:
Housewife; College: Cal State
Fullerton



Scott Hoyt
Swimming, Cross Country, Track,
Water Polo; Ambition: Aeronau-
tics; College: Cal State Fullerton



Angela Huisman



Jeffrey Harley
V. Wrestling, ICC Pres.; American
Legion Youth Env. Conference;
Anaheim Youth Gov. Day, Princi-
pa's Honor Ro.



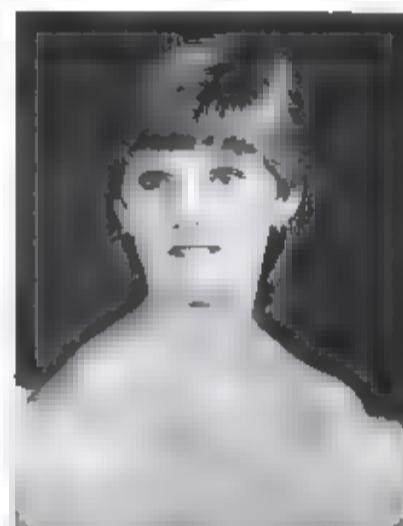
Larry Irvin



Julie Ishii
Senior Class Sec., Cheerleader
Ambition: Engineering, College
Cal State Fullerton



La Ron Jackson
Track, Volleyball, Basketball, Vo-
cal Jazz, Drama Club; Ambition
Professional Singer; College: Cal
State Fullerton



Elizabeth Jamieson



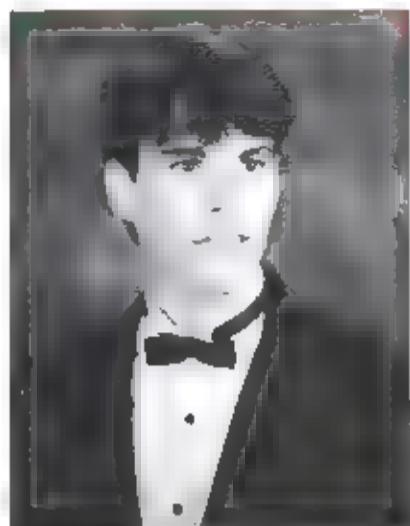
Gabriela Jimenez
Spanish Club; Ambition: Lawyer;
College: UCLA



Sherri Johannes
Honor Roll; Ambition: Court Re-
porter



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Jeffrey Johnson



Christopher Jones
College: Fullerton



Kathleen Jones
Volleyball, Principal's Honor Roll,
CSF, French Club; Ambition: Ac-
countant, College: Fullerton



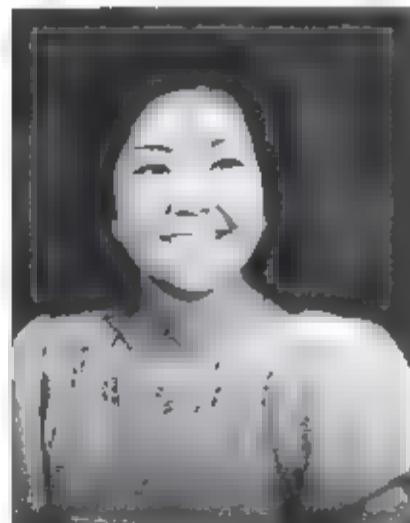
Rosalind Jones



Sharon Kaczor
Wrestling Statgirl, Drill Team
Manager, Pageantry, Honor Roll
Ambition: Make-up Artist, College:
Elegant School of Make-up



Song Kang



Junko Kano
CSF, Tennis, Science Club; Ambition:
Computer Accountant, Col-
lege: Cal State Fullerton



Kelly Kantor
Swim Team, Pep Club; Ambition:
Teacher, College: BYU



Mehrdad Kazemipour



James Kellum
Ambition: Mechanical Engineer,
College: Fullerton

Everything is Funny as Long as Its Happening

Worry is the Last Thing On Her Mind in Her Life

Everyone has drawn, sketched, painted, or done something with art. Some have even dreamed of a career in art. But few have done what a young lady on our campus has.

Myrna Barker is not only a beautiful person, she's also an incredibly talented artist. From the very beginning of her life she has been interested in art. However, it wasn't until her junior year at Katella that she realized she could parlay her interest, with help from the awesome talent she has, into a possible career.

Myrna has been accepted to the famous Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. She also received a grant for \$4,000 of the \$12,000 tuition required to attend the institute, and will work on campus to pay off the difference.

In her first two years she will study art and design, and in her third year she will study graphics. She is anxious and excited to get started.

Already Myrna has attended the Art Center, College of Design, and LSC on scholarships during high school.

Myrna's brother and sister are artists, and her uncle owns an advertising agency. Maybe that's why she says, "Art's always been in my family."

Her plans are to become a graphic designer or illustrator. Sometime she thinks she would also like to own her own ad agency.

One of Myrna's biggest worries now is that she will lose her own personality and become a "New Yorker," when she leaves in August.

With her talent and intelligence, Myrna has little to worry about.



Katy Kelly



Steven Kennedy
V. Swimming, V. Water Polo, CSF French Club; Ambition Energy Researcher College: University of the Pacific



Yang Kim
French Club, Pep Club, Honor Roll, Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition Fashion Designer, College: U.C. Irvine



Tina Kirk
College: Fullerton



Danita Kneles
Volleyball, Track, Future CPA Club; Ambition CPA, College Fullerton



Bradley Knopstra
Ambition Bio-Chemical Engineer



Cameron Kraft
College: Cal State Fullerton



Monique Kragten
Pres. Future CPA Club, Cross Country — MVP, Most Inspirational, Most Improved; Track Most Improved, Prom Queen, College: Fullerton

To Someone Else

B. REHNBERG



Raymond Ku
Ambition Electrical Engineer, College Cal State Fullerton



Katharine Kurtz
Sr. Homecoming Princess, Majorette, V Song Leader, Soph. Cheerleader Ambition Business Administration; College USC



Chi Fai Kwok
French Club, Spanish Club, Yearbook, Ambition: Car Designer, College: USC



Junel LaFevre
Speech Team, Thespian Assistant Director, Principal's Honor Roll, Thespian Stage Manager, Ambition Syndicated Columnist



Tina Lake
Pageant Ambition Cosmetology



Cindy Lancaster



Cheryl Lankard



Chris Larsen



Karen Larsen
Ambition Sales Representative
College Santa Ana



Michael Lawson



Parker Parker - Future Father

With every end there's a new beginning

J. McMAHON



Steven Lee
CSF Gold Seal Bearer, Academic Honors, Tennis, OC Academic Decathlon, Kwan's Club, Math, Computer Club — VP, College: Cal State Riverside



Kym Lehman
V Song, JV Cheer, Soph Cheer, Fresh Cheer Yearbook, Senator, Ambition Teacher, College: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo



Daniel Liesener
Future CPA Club, Interact Club, Ambition: Pioneer



David Linker
V Basketball, Letterman's Club Good Squad V, JV Basketball, Fresh Basketball, College: Fullerton



Gareth Lintt



Yu-Ra Liu



Julie Long
Volleyball, Future CPA Club, Ambition: Business Management, College: Santa Ana College



Robert Lopez
V Football, V Wrestling, V Track, Principal's Scholar Athlete, Letterman's Club CSU Gold Seal Bearer, Principal's Honor Roll, Col. CSU F



Lehua Ludlow



Halle MacDonald
ASB President, Homecoming Queen, CSF Gold Seal Bearer, Mascot, Thespian; Ambition Entrepreneur College Georgetown



Theresa Manly
Volleyball, CSF Gold Seal Bear-
er, Academic Honors, Ambition:
Medical School; College: UCI



Christopher Mansour
Ambition: Aerospace Engineer;
College: Cal Poly Pomona



Angel Macias
Ambition: News Reporter; College:
Columbia Broadcasting



Paul Madsen



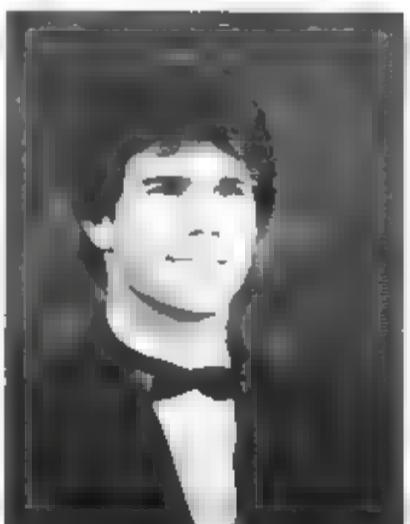
Per Madsen
Cross Country, Track, Foreign Ex-
change Student — Denmark, Am-
bition: Computer Programmer; Col-
lege: Point Loma



Todd Mantlen



Mistie Marks
Cross Country, Photo Club, Track,
Swimming; Ambition: Graphic
Printer



Kevin Marshall
Ambition: Physician; College: Ca-
State Irvine

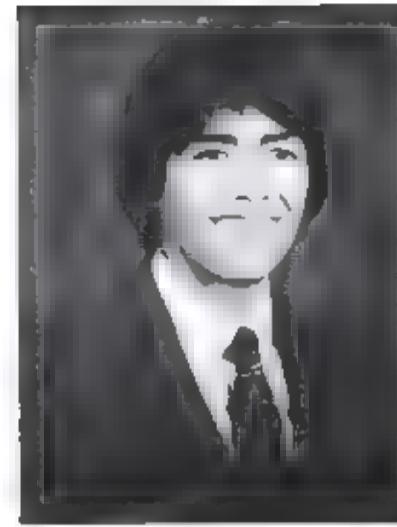
SENIORS



Aida Martinez
Honor Roll College: Fullerton



Byron Martinez



Lonnie Martinez



Sandra Matthews
V. Tennis, French Club Pres ASB
Treasurer, CSF Gold Sea Bearer
College University of Pennsylvania



Michelle Mattson
V. Track, Cross Country, Honor
Roll, Wrestling stat girl Ambition:
Physical Therapist, College: Long
Beach State



Tracy Mauldin
Ambition: Computer Programmer
College: Fullerton



April McCue
Drill Team, Drill Team 1st Assistant,
Interact, Ambition: Pro Dancer/
Physical Therapist, College: Fullerton



Kelly McHugh
Newspaper, French Club, College
USC



Bonnie McKinnon
Volleyball Pep Club; College: Fullerton



James McLaughlin IV
V. Football, Letterman's Club,
Honor Roll, Ambition: Engineer



Julie Anne McLaughlin
Track, Volleyball, Newspaper,
Yearbook S W O K , Ambition: Inter-
ior Designer, College: Fullerton



Julie McMahon
Yearbook, Creative Writing, Con-
cert Choir, Ambition: TV Camera
Technician, College: Cypress



Alan Messmer



Aniceto Meza
Ambition: Air Force; College: Fullerton



Marlon Morales
Soccer

Kalti Surroundings Entree Madsen

On August 11th, 1984, the United States received a very unique import from the country of Denmark. His name is Per Madsen, a foreign exchange student here at Katella High School.

Per will be returning home on July 30th to his family, friends, and dog Blanca. However, his stay at home probably won't last that long, for he plans on returning next year.

The main reasons Per came to the United States, California, and Anaheim, includes the fact that he has studied English for six years and wanted a chance to try it firsthand. Also, Per wanted to meet new people and, like most students, wanted to take a year off of school.

the winter averages down near 20 F with quite a blanket of snow, and the summer temperatures will top out at a sweltering 70 F. Also in Denmark, Per says, people are not allowed to drive until the age of 18, but people under 18 are treated more like adults than in the U.S.

While in the U.S., Per has been on Katella's track and cross-country teams. Per will graduate from Katella while he is here, and would like to go to college here. The schools, Per says, are much easier here than in Denmark.

While in the U.S., Per hasn't really kept in touch with his parents back in Denmark. Instead, Per has spent his time becoming more familiar with his sponsor parents, the Herm-

bigners. Per has really enjoyed the time he has spent with his sponsor family.

An important event happened to Per while he was in the U.S. He turned the magic 18 years of age. Per was no different from any other teenager when it came to the big number 18. To him, it was the biggest event since he learned to walk.

Even though he plans to come back, if he doesn't, he will always have the knowledge of a Katella education.



Tom Moreno
V. Football, Co-Captain, All League Letterman's Club; College Saddle Back



Tracy Moreno
Jr. Vice President, Senator, CSF
Volleyball, Spanish Club; Ambition Child Psychologist. College University of Redlands



Michelle Mras
College: University of Utah



A Lack of Planning on



Jerome Nellesen
Percussion, Band, Swim Team, Ambition Firefighter College Santa Ana



Cynthia Neuman
Ambition Nurse College LSC



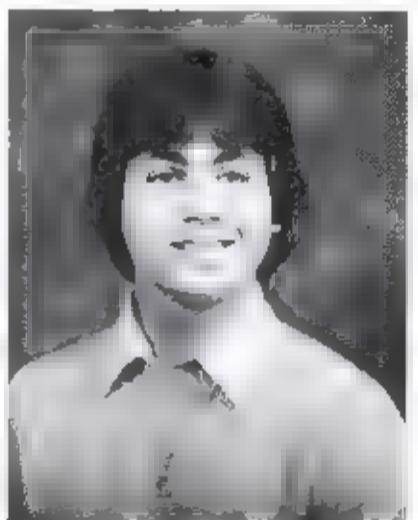
Mark Newman
Water Polo, Swim Team, College Fullerton



Kim Oanh Nguyen
Future CPA Club, Vietnamese Club President, Perfect Attendance, Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition Business Administrator



Thuy Nguyen



Daniel Northcott
Ambition Po. & Science, College Fullerton



Kristen Northrop
Drill Team, Ambition Dance Major, College Fullerton



Joseph Nosek
Wrestling, Sophomore Most Valuable Player



Michael Nutto



Cynthia O'Leary
Future CPA Club, Ambition Business Administrator, College Ca State Fullerton

Your Part Does Not Mean A Crisis on My Part



Paula Olson



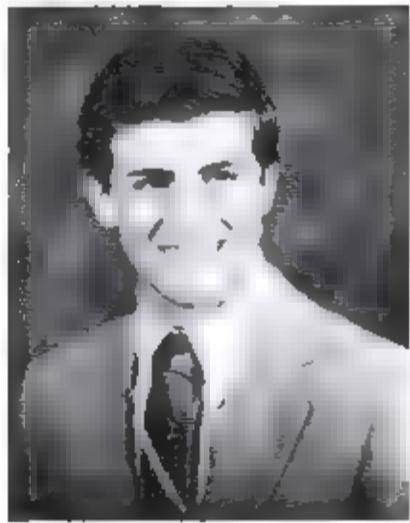
Kimberly O'Meara
Choir, Choir President, CSF



Erika Osborne



Patrick Osborne
V. Track, Kiwanis Club, Drama Club, Creative Writing, Ambition Writer, College Fullerton



John Paboeuf
Varsity Baseball, Letterman's Club
Ambition: Pro Baseball Player



Trudi Paddison



Sung Park
Math Computer Club, CSF, Ambition Aerospace Engineer



William Pate
Ambition: U.S. Congressman; College: Fullerton



Amita Patel
Future CPA Club, CSF, Honor Roll, Perfect Attendance, College: Cal Poly Pomona



Ashik Patel
Varsity Tennis MVP, Principal's Honor Roll, Letterman's Club, Math/Computer Club, CSF Gold Seal Bearer



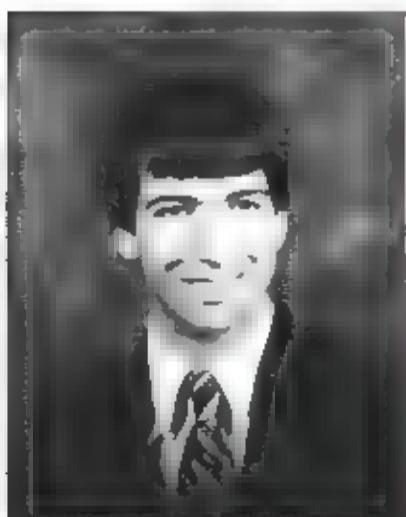
Chetan Patel
Future CPA Club, Photography Club, Ambition: Accountant, College: Fullerton



Punita Patel
Future CPA Club, Perfect Attendance, Principal's Honor Roll, College: Cal State Fullerton



Virginia Pease
Soccer, Accounting Club, Math Computer Club, College: DeVry



Patrick Pedroza
Cross-Country Track, Soccer Ambition, Engineer, College: Cal Poly Pomona

Senioritis — What Is It? Who Gets It?

By the time graduation comes all of us will have suffered Senioritis in one form or another. But few, very few, of us actually know anything at all about this crippling disease.

Therefore, we, on the yearbook staff, have contacted Dr Stanley Brentwood, Chairman, Head of Research, and janitor of the National outfit on Senioritis in California's Higher Organizations Of Learning, more commonly known as NO SCHOOL.

"We know, at this moment, almost everything about Senioritis," Dr Brentwood told us over the phone from his Bel-Air office. "We know the symptoms, and, after a few basic steps of treatment, how to cure it."

"What?" we asked anxiously. "are the symptoms, treatment, and cure?"

"Well," Dr Brentwood started. "first of all, the disease only strikes those between the ages of 17 and 19, and only after they have had 12 years of formal education, not including kindergarten."

"The symptoms will sometimes go unnoticed in these people for months. The more general symptoms include smashing alarm clocks with sledge hammers while cursing school, trying to convince parents they are

sick every school day, muttering over and over how many days of school are left, being consciously aware of how many seconds it will be until they are handed their diploma, fidgeting constantly in their seats, having an attention span of 13-15 seconds on anything that has to do with school, and suddenly having unlimited amounts of energy when told to be quiet and work."

"The list could go on and on, but those are the general ones."

"Treatment is long and taxing on all involved. It includes sleeping in for 2-3 extra hours each weekend, listening to music at 50 decibels for 30-45 minutes every night rambling on to a friend for an hour every night, and constantly playing games with their own mind to stimulate interest in class. Of course, each treatment program varies from person to person. To be safe talk to your doctor before trying any of the prescribed methods of treatment."

Then Dr Brentwood became silent. The silence was too much to handle. Our interest was peaked too high to wait for him to continue.

"The cure?" we cried. "What is the cure, Doctor?"

"Graduation," he replied.

"I'm Confused, Let's Leave!" s. suna



Kristi Petelin
Tennis, JV Soccer, Principal's Honor Roll, CAP Club, Kiwanis Bowl, Ambition: CPA, College Chapman



Cynthia Petronic
Art, Yearbook, College: Fullerton, USC Art Course Scholarship, Ambition: Artist



Sane Phoy



Kristine Pichler
JV, V Basketball, Girl's Basketball Scorekeeper, Ambition: Hair Stylist



Robert Pipta
CSF Marching Concert, Jazz Band, Academic Honors, Ambition: Engineer College: UCI



Sadaf Pirshasley
Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition: Computer Programmer, College: UCLA



Andrea Porter
Future CPA Club, CSF, Ambition: Accountant, College: Cal St. Fullerton



Michael Portillo
Honor Roll, VSI, Swimming, Drafting, Ambition: Electrical Engineer, College: Cal Poly Pomona



Matthew Post
Wrestling, Letterman's Club, V. Football, Ambition: Own Electrical Business



Denise Powell
V. Volleyball, Pep Club, Ambition: Interior Decorator



Michael Pitchard
Track, Basketball, Ambition: Cadd Engineer, College: Fullerton



Yvette Ramirez
Ambition: Printing Stripper; College: Fullerton

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Albert Rungel
V. Football, V. Basketball, Letterman's Club. Ambition: Engineer



Michael Rasmussen



Betty Rehnberg
Yearbook, St. of Year — Typing,
Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition,
Business Administration; So. Cal.
Col. Julie Crandall B.F.



Carla Reisch
CSF, Christian Fellowship, French
Club, International Friendship Circle,
National Honor Society, College:
Fullerton



Christine Reannon
Future CPA Club, Principal's Honor
Roll, Ambition: Real Estate; Col-
lege: Cal State Fullerton



Michelle Reppenagen
Future CPA Club, Pep Club, Honor
Roll, Ambition: Psychology, Col-
lege: Fullerton



David Rhodes
V. Tennis, Cal. Scholarship Fed.,
Gold Seal Bearer, Computer Club;
College: Cal Poly Pomona



Wanda Rhodes
Honor Roll, Ambition: model



James Richards



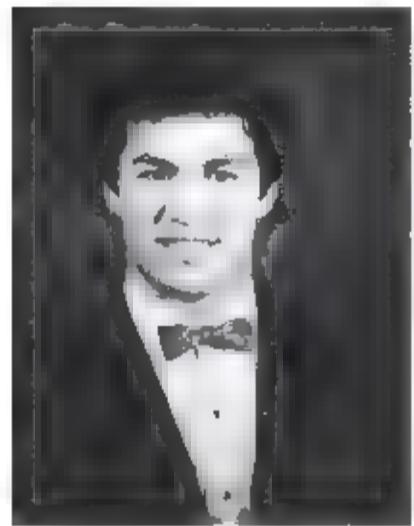
Sandra Roberts
Drama, Ambition: Flight Attendant,
College: Cypress



Michael Robinson
Wrestling, DECA, Ambition: Computer Technician, College ITT Technical Institute



Dale Romero
Ambition: Graphic Designer, College: California Institute of the Arts



Tracy Rosander
V Basketball, Letterman's Club, Ambition: Gynecologist, College Fullerton



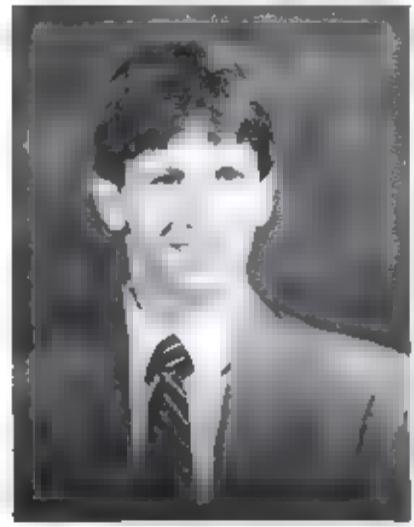
Ronda Robillard



Juan Rosario
JV Basketball, V Soccer - Most Improved Ambition: Private Investigator College Fullerton



Sheri Rossini



Michael Rouette
V Tennis, Ambition: Car Restorer, College: Fullerton



Beth Rowland
Wrestling Stats, Interact Club, CSF, Honor Roll, Ambition: Engineer, College: Cal State Fullerton



Robert Rubalcava
V Football, Letterman's Club, Ambition: Electronic Engineer, College: ITT Technical Institute



Tony Ruiz
ASB, Senior Class President, A1 League Football Player, Wrestling All County; College Navy

"Hobbies" Are Her Hobby

When she isn't working with the school board, senior Joy Danley has found a very expensive hobby to occupy herself in her free time away from school.

She races Hobie Cats, more commonly known as catamarans.

Joy started three years ago when she was a sophomore at Kate.la. Some friends of hers taught her all she needed to know about racing and she caught on with speed.

She races in class 16 which is the highest there is. Joy's usual position is jibb, in which it is her job to control the sail, along with watching for rocks and other boats in the water. She, alone, is the "crew" for a skipper.

Joy has raced in San Diego, twice in San Felipe, Mexico, Lake Perris and San Luis Obispo. She belongs to "Fleet 30," which is a club of Hobie Cat racers.

At a regatta, race, Joy, who has taken 5th in a national qualifying race, claims the atmosphere is completely casual and relaxed, which is probably best for a hobby like that.



Charlotte Russell
ASB, Speech, Swimming, Pep Club, SWOK, Ambition, Domestic Engineer; College: Brigham Young University



Kristina Sanchez
Cross Country, Track, CSF Gold Sca. Bearer, Student Rep. Computer Club, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Ambition Comp Programming



Noe Sanchez
Mocha Club, Ambition Sales Representative; College: Fullerton



Luisa Sandoval
Mocha Club Pres, Future CPA Club, Honor Roll, Accounting College: Fullerton



Clara Saucedo
CSF Gold Sca. Bearer, Academic Honors, Ambition, Medical Field; College: LCI



Chrissy Scalia
Ambition, Cosmetologist; College: Fullerton



Melissa Scheiter
Excalibur Editor-In-Chief, ASB Secretary of Publicity, Ambition, Writer; College: UC Santa Cruz



Patricia Schoux
Track Team Stats, Creative Writing; College: Fullerton

"No pain no gain!" J. sun



Julie Schultz
Song Leader, Homecoming Princess.
Class V-Pres. Fresh. Soph. Cheer
Leader, Ambition Advertising, Col
Ca St Fullerton



Dawn Shane
College Fullerton



Michelle Shultz



Michael Slagle
V Baseball, Letterman's Club, Ambi-
tion, WWP Heavyweight Cham-
pion, College Cypress



Kerri Slaughter
Head V Cheerleader, JV Cheer
leader, ASB Pep Comm Speech
Club, Track, Volleyball, SWOK
College UC Santa Barbara



Scheryl Smith
Ambition, Legal Secretary



Steve Soldatek
Academic Honors, Basketball, Ambi-
tion, Electrical Engineer, College
University of Michigan



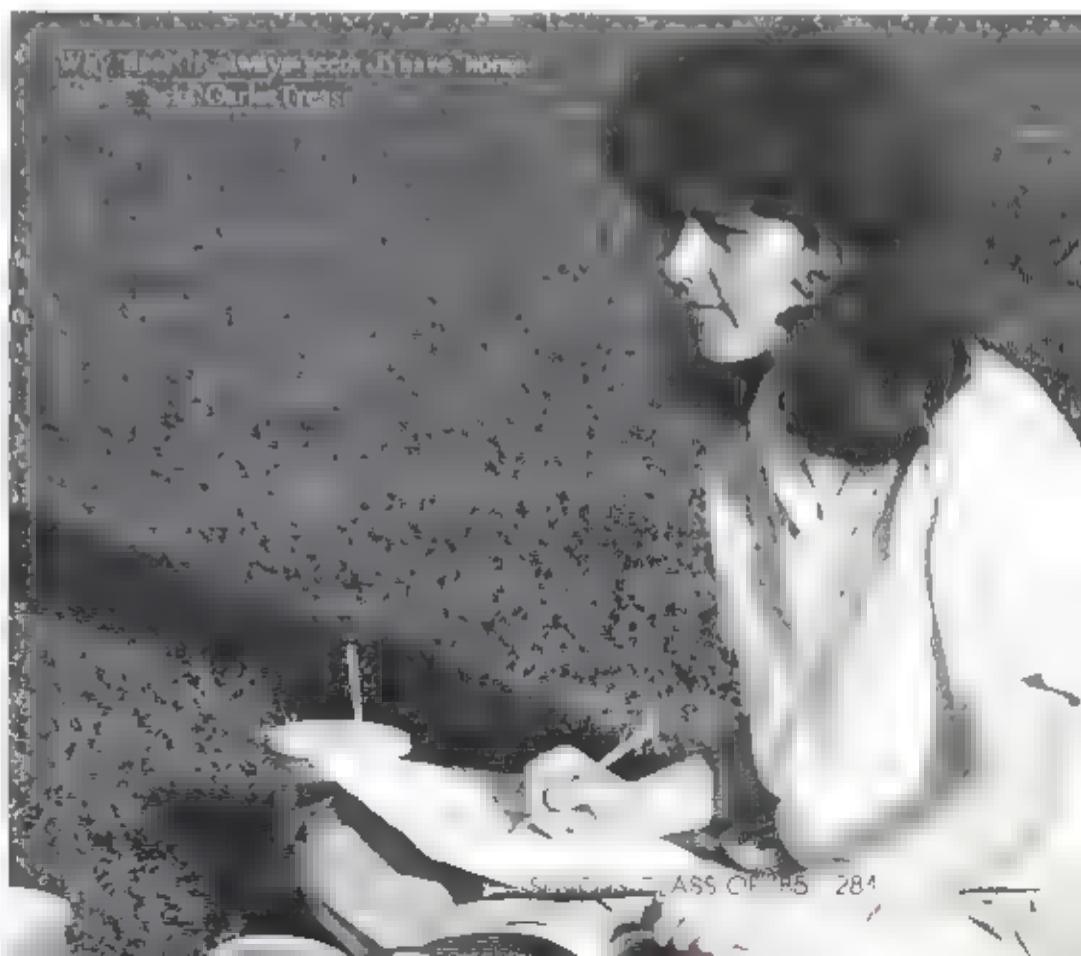
John Song
V Football CSI Gold Seal Bearer
Academic Honors, Wrestling
Track Ambition Lawyer Col Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania



Jerry Spradlin
Percussion Band Honor Roll
Ambition, Baseball Player, College
Cal State Fullerton



Michelle St. Clair



"It is Better to Have Wrestled and Lost than to



Michelle Stafford
JV Soccer Ambition Interior De-
signer; College Fullerton



Bill Stallard



Daniel Standering
Varsity Football, Letterman's Club;
College Fullerton



Steven Stechschulte
Ambition Aerospace Engineer
College USC



Jared Steingraber
Ambition Pro-Bowler; College
Fullerton



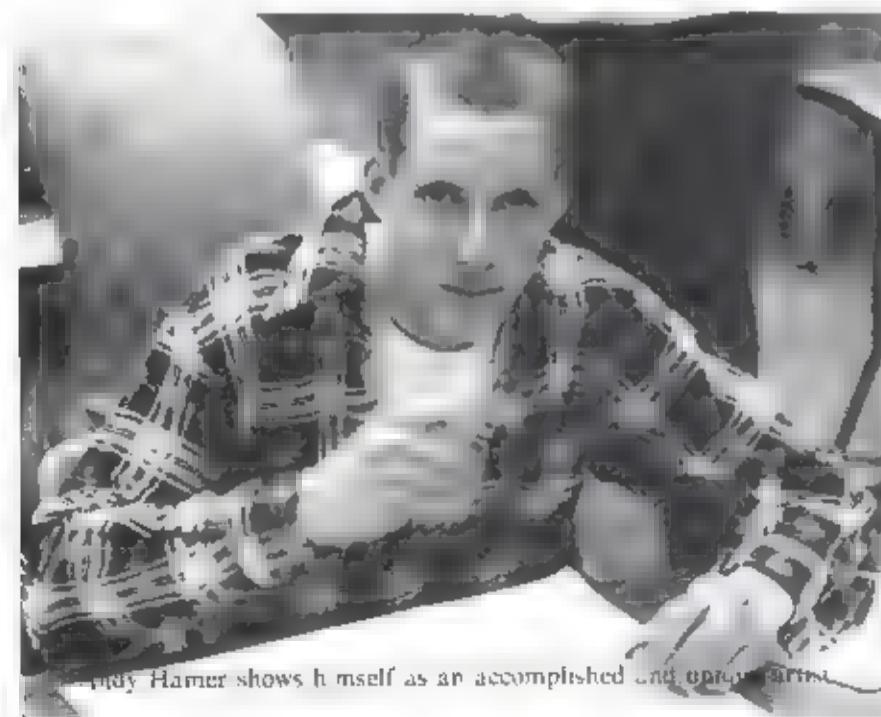
Sherri Stoner
Honor Roll; College: Fullerton



Juliana Sun
CSF, Gold Seal Bearer, Math/
Computer Club, Principal's Honor
Roll, Academic Honors, Ambition,
Biochemist, College UCI



Sandy Sunu
Songleader, JV Cheer, V. Volley-
ball, Senator, Drill Team, Ambi-
tion Pediatrician College UCI



Play Hamer shows himself as an accomplished and outgoing artist.



Chidchanok Suwanaphi
Future CPA Club; Ambition CPA,
College: Cal State Fullerton



Christopher Swanson
Ambition Electrician, College Fu-
llerston

Have Played Basketball!" M. ROBINSON



Kathy Kurtz is about to explode as her balloon bursts.



Kristy Takaes
CSI Gold Seal Bearer, Academic Honors, V. Volleyball — MVP, V. Softball — Captain, Jazz Choir, Drama, Ambition, Sportscaster



Christene Terrill
Ambition Cosmetologist, College Fullerton



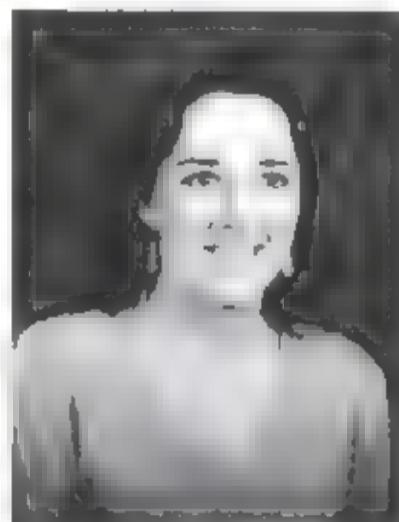
Charles Terry



Terri Thiergartner
French Club, Spanish Club, Ambition: Biologist



Gaylene Thomas
V. Songleader, Freshmen, Soph. Cheerleader, Senior Class Treasurer, Academic Honors, Academic Decathlon, Senate



Calie Thompson
Christian Club Secretary, Track Stat Girl, Wrestling Stat Girl, Ambition Youth Counselor, College Pacific Christian College



Irma Tirado
Mocha Club, Perfect Attendance Ambition Accountant, College Criss Business College



Fernando Torrez

SENIORS



Jeffold Tortora
CPA Club, JV Baseball, Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition: CPA, College: Cal State Fullerton



Richard Townsend



Carla Trease
Spanish Club, CSF, Sec. of Environment, ASB, Fresh. Sec. rotary Senator, College: University of Boulder Colorado



Stephen Trull
Assemblies Man, Newspaper Co., College: San Diego State



Ha Truong



Juan Vallejos
Wrestling Team Captain, College: Cal State Fullerton



Michael Valles



Lorraine Vandaveer
Future CPA Club, Creative Writing, Honor Roll, Ambition: Interior Design



Michael Van Leeuwen
V Basketball Manager CSF, Spanish Achievement Award, Spanish Club, Letterman's Club College UCI



Matthew Vargo
Yearbook-Editor-in-Chief, Thespian, Senator, Ambition: Lawyer/Pro. Entertainer, College: Cal State Fullerton



Gina Venturelli
Ambition: High School Counselor, College: Fullerton



Arlene Villa
JV Softball, V Softball Band, College: ITT



Manuel Villanueva
V. Baseball, Letterman's Club
Goon Squad, V. Football, Basketball, Ambition: Baseball Player
College: Santa Ana



George Vitolo
Band, Landscaping, Jazz Band
Ambition: To be a famous Percussionist, College: Long Beach State



Sharon Yopat
V. Cheerleader, Yearbook Business Manager, Principal's Honor Roll
Ambition: Senior Publicist
College: Cal State Fullerton



Paboojian Models For His Money

Katella's very own Senior, heartthrob of many screaming teenage girls, John Paboojian, has not exactly spent the past year the typical way Seniors do.

A year ago a friend of his got John into a very unusual line of work. Instead of flipping hamburgers or bagging groceries at a neighborhood store, John became employed in the world of glamor and glitter. He became a model.

John was featured on the pee-chee type folders entitled "classmen," which featured a different guy on each one, along with a paragraph of personal info.

Slowly but surely, John is now getting his pictures around to the smaller magazines in hopes of furthering his career. Sometime in the near future, John will be featured in *Teen Beat* magazine.

His favorite places to model include the

beaches. His favorite beaches, to all the ladies looking for him, are the pike and Newport.

But John also loves all kinds of sports, including fishing and driving. Baseball, though, is by far his favorite.

John has played baseball for 12 years and hopes to become a professional, someday, and play in the majors.

In between his grueling practice schedule, John visits high schools and answers questions on modeling.

Modeling, he says, will remain as a part-time job as long as it does not interfere with baseball.

The motto John lives his life with is "What people do will eventually catch up to them." If that's true, then John has nothing to worry about.



Carol Waggoner
Ambition: Drug Rehab. Counselor



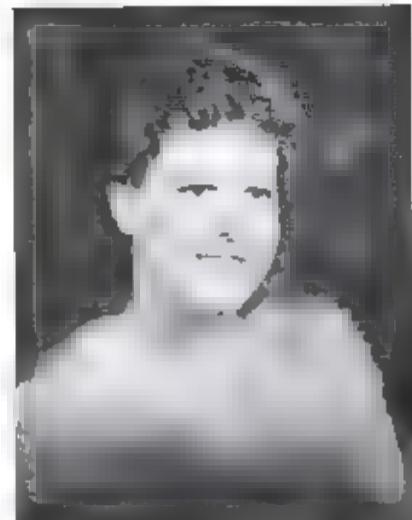
Holly Ward
Cosmetology SWOK, Ambition: Fashion Design, Cosmetology



Kenneth Warfield
Honor Roll, Ambition: Electronics Engineer



The Lethermen Under - How do these teachers move so fast?



Christene Wayland
CSF, Girls Basketball Manager
Girls Softball Manager, National Honor Society Band, College Cypress



Elena Weatherwax



Timothy Welton
Computer Club Treasurer, CSF
Gold Seal Bearer, College: Cal State Fullerton



Rae Lynn West
V. Basketball, V. Swimming, V. Water Polo, College: Fullerton



Charmain Wright
V. Tennis, Yearbook, Close Up
Washington D C Trip, College: Cal State Fullerton



Elizabeth Wilson
Spanish Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Ambition Bank Manager; College: USC



Michelle Winder
Drama, Pep Club, Honor Roll; Ambition: Child Psychologist, College: Cypress



Paul Wisniewski
Ambition: Electrical Engineer; College: Cypress



Cheryl Wright
Speech Team, Ambition: CPA, College: University of La Verne

Failure is the Mother of Success!"

M. LOON



David Wright
Band, Jazz Band, Ambition: Professional Musician College Cal State Fullerton



Lisa Wright
Track, Cross Country, Future CPA Club



Roger Vanshure
JY Tennis MVP Principal's Honor Roll, Honorable Mention PTSA Literature Contest, Perfect Attendance, College USC



Stuart Yarnall
Soccer, Cross Country, Track Ambition: Engineer College Fullerton



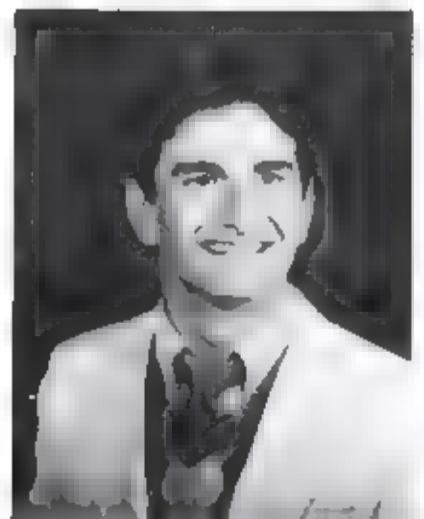
Colette Yates
Ambition: Computer Programmer College Cypress



Yuh-Chun Yeh



Adam Fay and friends practice for their guest appearance on "Body Buddies."



Donald Yourstone
ASB Speaker of the House, V Basketball, Letterman's Club; Ambition: Business Administration College Cal St San Bernardino



Michelle Zambetti



'Everyone Has a Dream' — *Billy Joel*

At precisely 4:00 p.m. on June 13th, 1985, Katella High Schools class of '85 stepped out onto the field of Glover Stadium with the band playing Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," the procession of students, signifying the start of Katella's 18th graduation, began.

Once the entire class was at their seats, John "Tony" Ruiz led both spectators and class in the "Pledge of Allegiance" and National Anthem. Then Halle MacDonald, 84-85 ASB President, welcomed all to the ceremony and proceeded to introduce the student body officers.

John "Tony" Ruiz presented the 85-86 ASB President, Lincoln Wachtel, with the senior class gift, a check of over \$2000 to the athletic department.

Lynn Davenport and Melissa

Scheier delivered a pair of very uplifting and inspiring speeches. Between the speeches, Katella's Choir sang a very emotional version of "Everyone Has a Dream" by Billy Joel.

Dr. Escoe then presented the 34 Academic Honor and/or CSF Gold Seal Bearer students. The Salutatorians were Clara Saucedo, Angela Huisman, Halle MacDonald, and Theresa Manly. The Valedictorian was Sandra Mathews.

Finally Dr. Escoe presented the class of '85, and the moment all had waited many long years for, the awarding of diplomas by Cynthia Grennam and JoAnn Barnett of the school board.

At the playing of the Alma Mater the class proceeded out into LaPalma Park to bid each other a tearful farewell.



■ Mr. Emmet Lenihan gives Jim McLaughlin last minute instructions



■ Shelly Dean and pal Tracy Davis



■ Gold Seal Bearer, Melissa Adams, reflects on a great four years





■ Juan Hernandez gets some help with his mortarboard

■ Julie Ishii, a Senior class officer, pins her hair



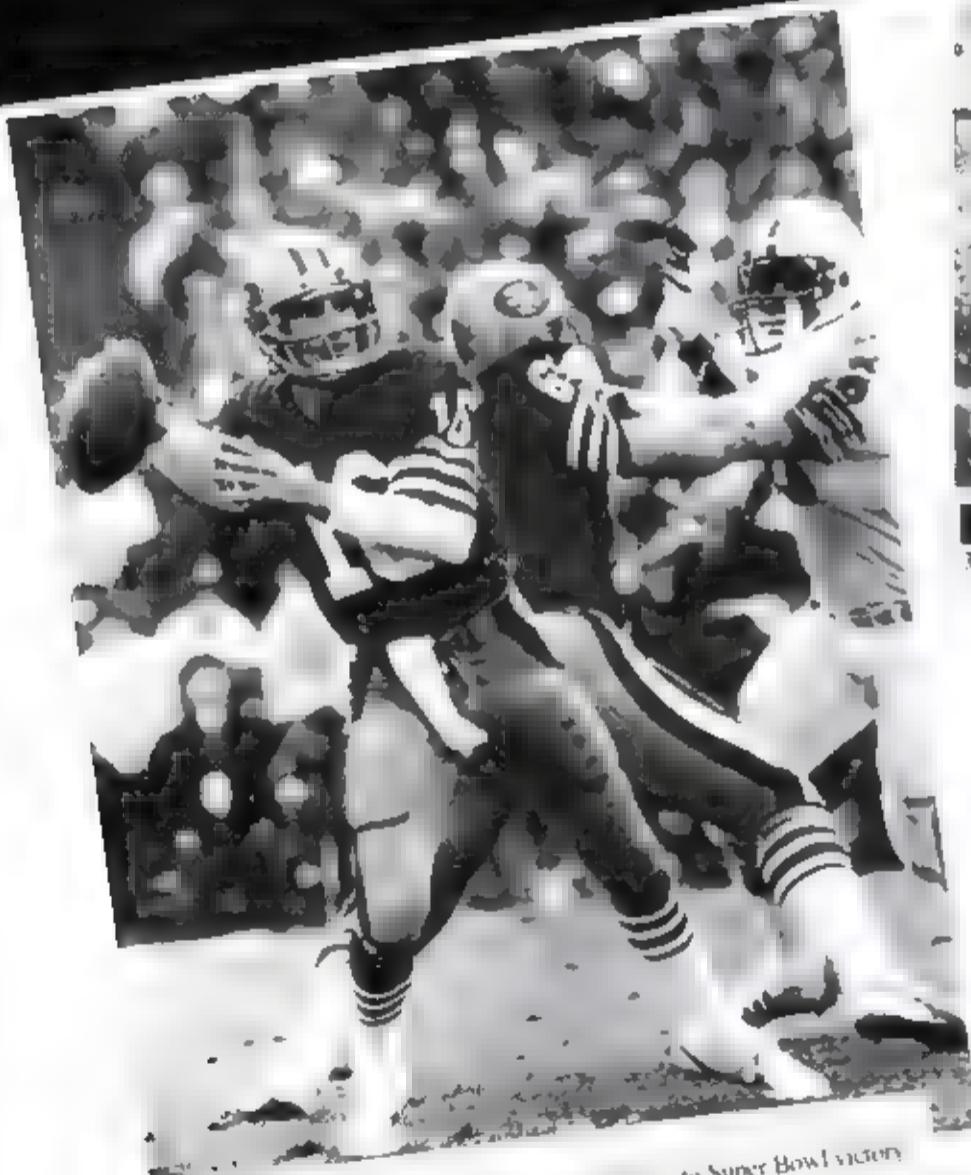
■ Mark Neuman displays emotion of moment

■ Gina Ventruelli steadies to switch her tassel

■ Michelle Matson gets prepared.

■ Collette Yates waits for the band to strike-up Pomp and Circumstance

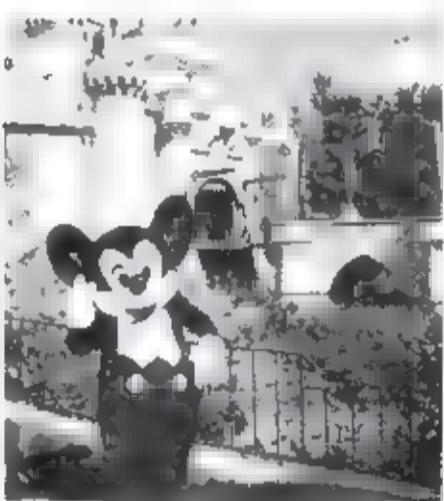
L.A. Summer Olympics and '49ers



Joe Montana led San Francisco Forty Niners to Super Bowl victory over the Miami Dolphins.



■ Robert Duvall received an Oscar for his role as a washed-up country singer who overcomes alcoholism in the film 'Tender Mercies.' Shirley MacLaine won for best actress.



■ Disneyland celebrates its 30th Anniversary.



■ Peter Vidmar and the rest of the men's gymnastic team celebrate their gold medal victory in the summer Olympics.



■ Mary Lou Retton won the all-around gold medal and led the gymnastic team to a silver medal.



■ Carl Lewis won four gold medals — the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the four 100 meter relay and the long jump.



The Royal family of Britain



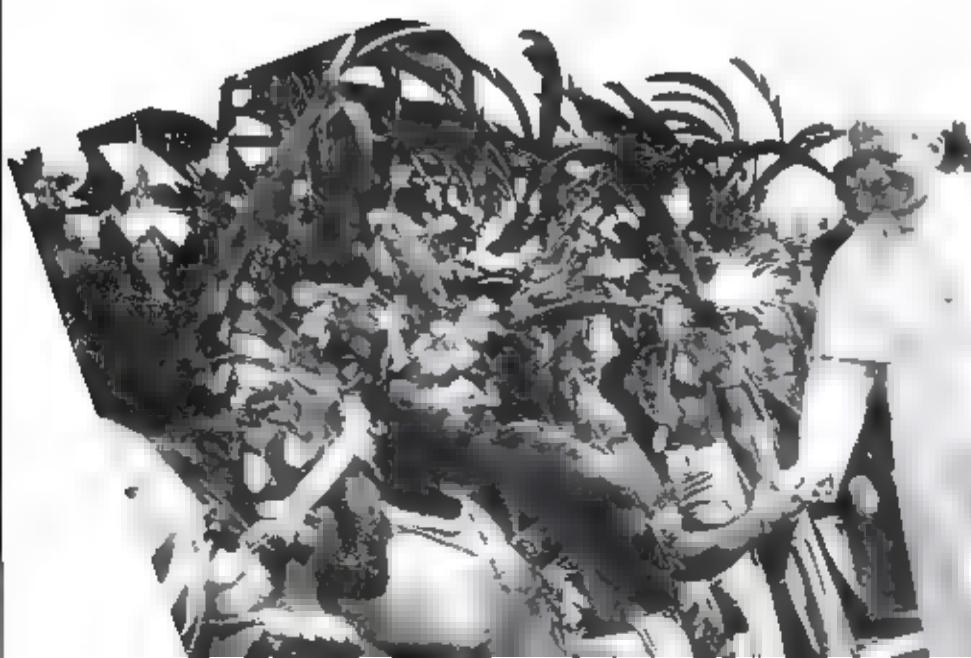
■ U.S. Marines leaving Berlin.



■ Duarte elected president of El Salvador



■ Michael Jackson conducted his so-called victory tour to more than a dozen cities. The original ticket policy, which required fans to mail in \$120 postal money,



■ The pope is warmly accepted in Mt. Hagen, Papua, New Guinea

A Music Phenomenon and an Election Highlight 1984.



order for four tickets with no guarantee that they could receive tickets, as shelves after much criticism



The lady of liberty begins her two-year restoration celebrating her 98th birthday.

While we were studying, taking tests, making new friends, and going to parties, the rest of the world was also plunging in first gear. Many events made 1984-1985 one to remember both nationally and internationally.

All over the nation, a young man named Michael Jackson was an ultra phenomenon. He sold more than 10,000,000 copies of his solo album, *Thriller*, setting records across the nation.

In New York, the Statue of Liberty began to look haggard from 98 years of wind, salt air, and acid rain. She began a two year program to restore her once glowing appearance. This included a new gold plated torch.

Ronald Reagan won the 1984 presidential election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. He won with 49 percent of the total vote.

The victory of the 1984 world series went to the Detroit Tigers who won the San Diego Padres four games to one.

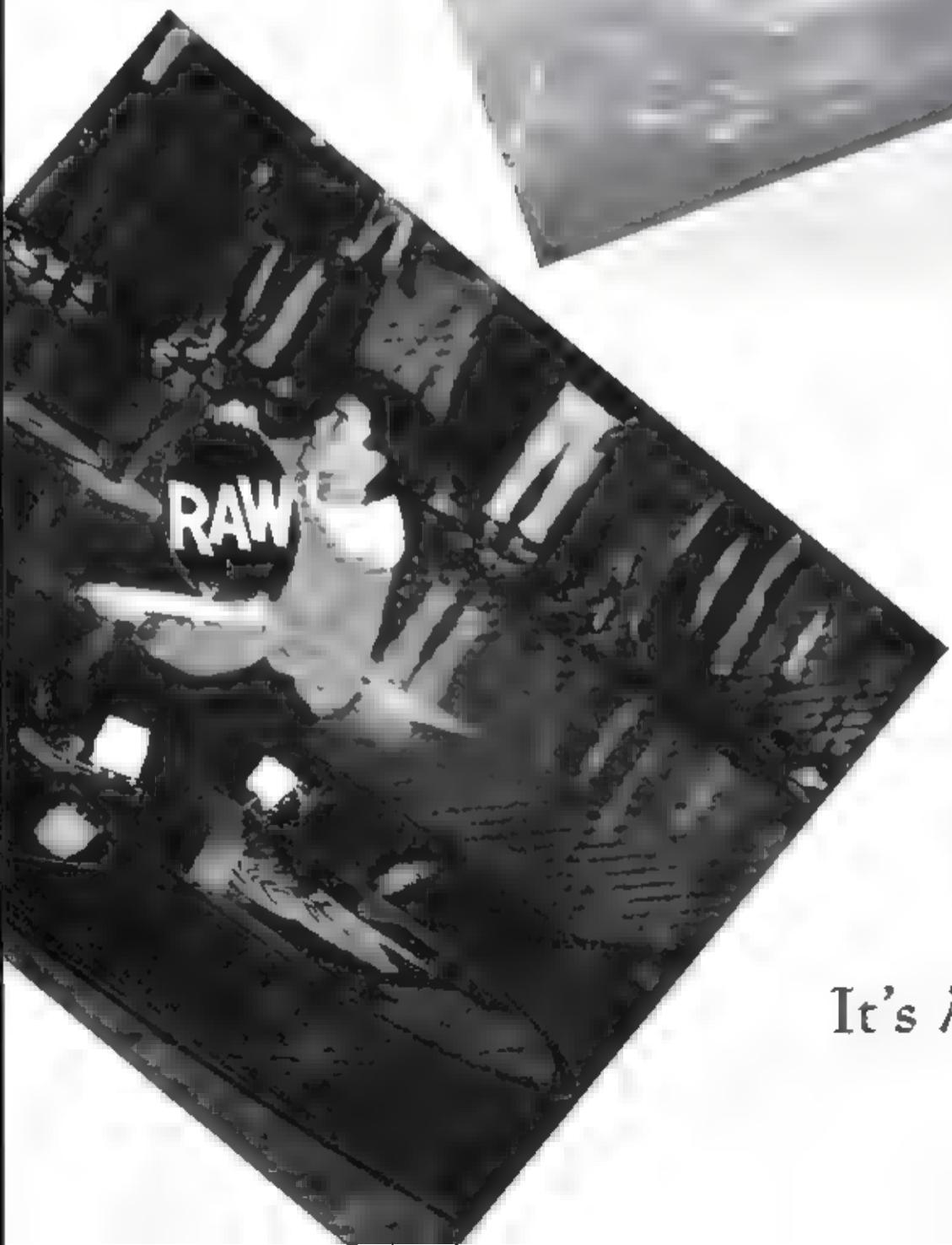
Around the other side of the globe, El Salvador had their first free election in 50 years. Jose Napoleon Duarte was elected.

In Beirut, the U.S. marines finally pulled out. After more than 260 marines were killed, it was decided that Reagan's commitments was too high.

The Pope made a tour of South Korea, Thailand, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, Puerto Rico, and the Dominican Republic, making the world seemingly small.



■ Mission specialist Bruce McCandless takes a walk in space in early 1984.



■ Steve Trull raises the audience using the infamous raw steel, a tradition that has returned in the school year 1984-85.



It's A Small, Small World ...



The Ever-Changing Times

In Our Small World

Despite the miles between us, our world is coming closer together. The evidence is there, obvious to those who wish to see it. It can no longer be ignored.

Yes, there are problems in our world, but no one claimed

that were perfect. Wars and fights seem to dominate our headlines, but look just beyond them. Most of the fights seem to be from people making a last stand against the fact of our "smaller" world.

It is an everlasting battle. What evidence is there, someone might ask. The fact that some countries can set down their guns to meet on an athletic field, or that people can send money and food to a starving country half way around the world proves that we are closer.

Look around your own neighborhood and see the different creeds, races, and nationalities that have come together to live their lives next to one another in

one great sign of trust.

Even at Katella, we see all of the above. We live with the fact that we can be anywhere in the world in such a short time. Seeing it at our school makes it more believable.

If you didn't believe we are in a closer-knit world, weigh the above evidence and just take a good look around you. There is only one conclusion.

It's A Small World, After All.



It's A Small, Small World . . .

■ President Ronald Reagan won re-election with the biggest electoral vote in the nation's history. The photo shows President and Mrs. Reagan at the victory celebration on election night, November 6, 1984.

■ Scott Hamilton won a gold in the men's figure skating and Steve Mahre won the gold in the Giant Slalom skiing event.

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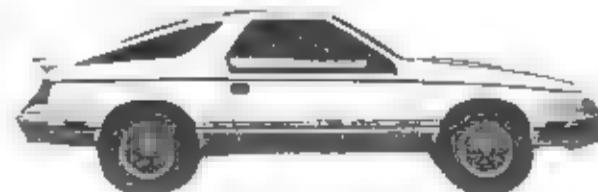
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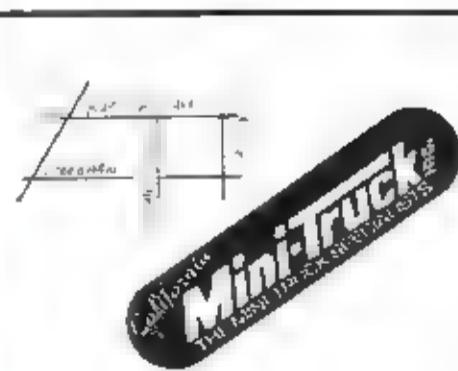
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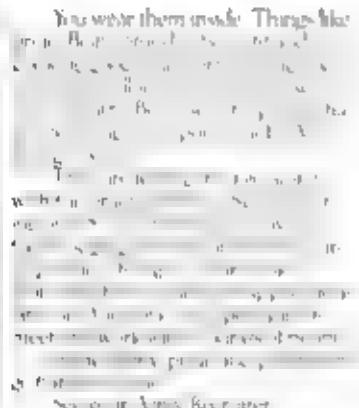
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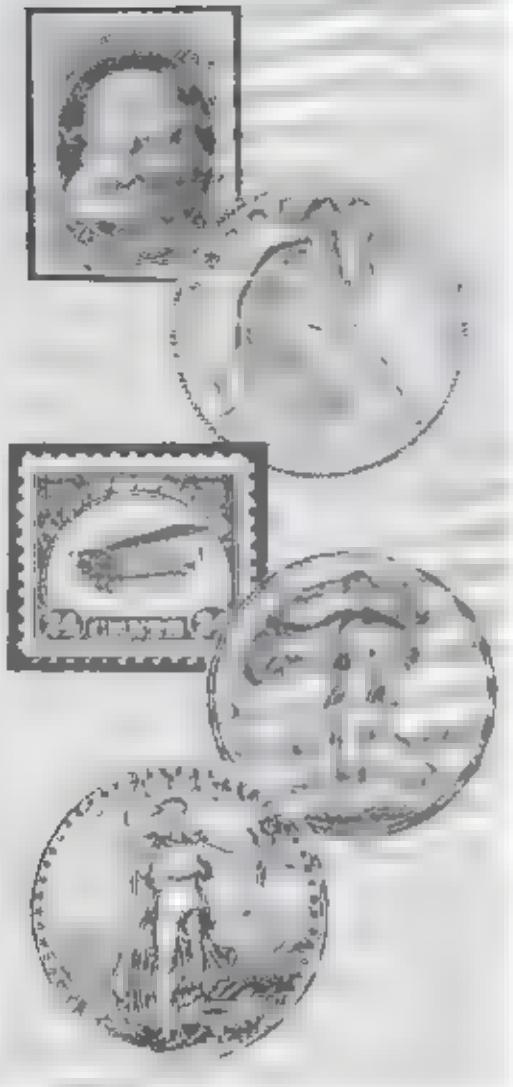
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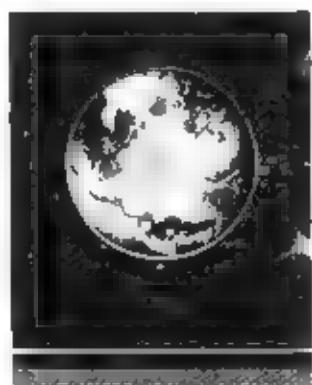
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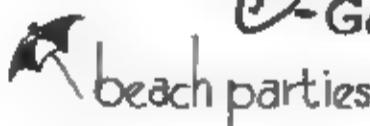
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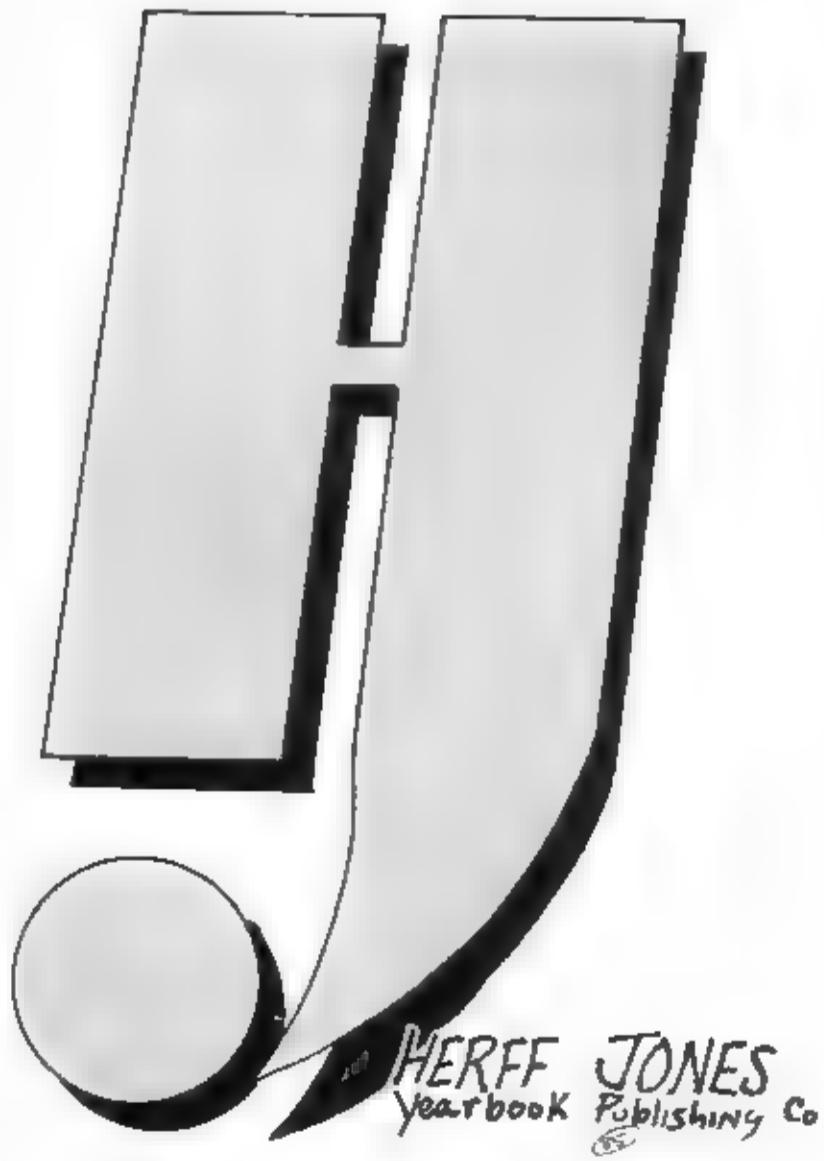


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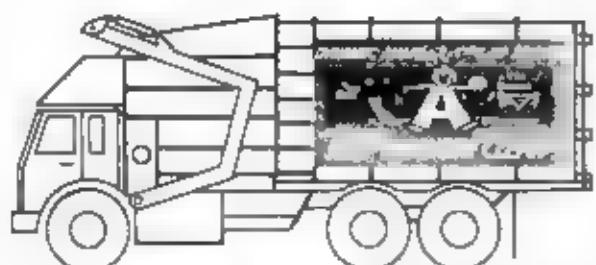
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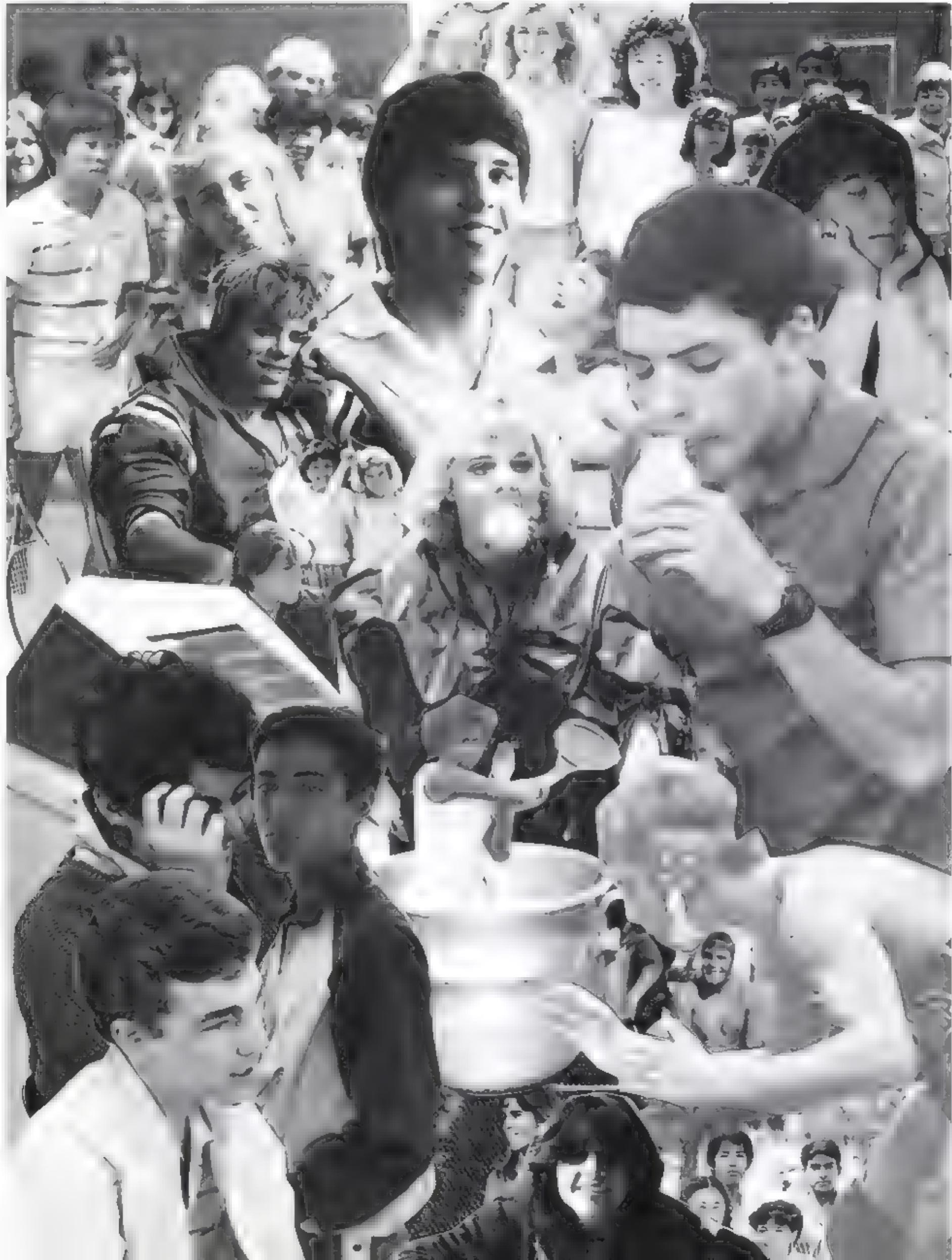


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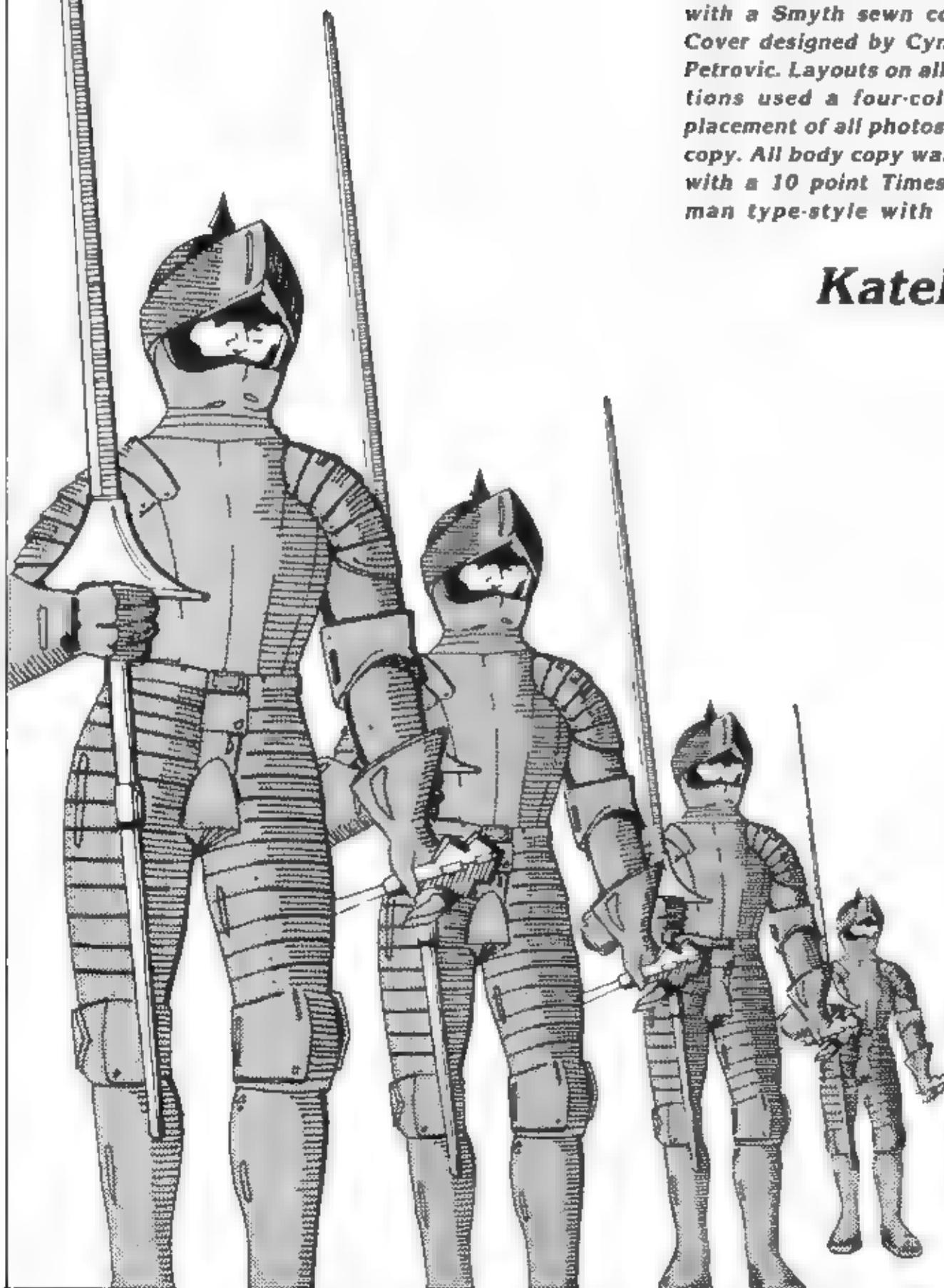
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